

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy. Probable low, 48.  
Yesterday: High, 60; low, 44.  
Complete Weather Information  
In Page 5-B.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

The South's Standard  
Newspaper  
Associated Press United Press  
North American Newspaper  
Alliance

VOL. LXIX., No. 268.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1937.

Entered at Atlanta Postoffice  
As Second-Class Mail Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.  
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 50c.

## PROHIBITION REPEAL BATTLE TO BEGIN TOMORROW WHEN HOUSE DEBATES HASTINGS LOCAL OPTION BILL

### A.F.L. Considers Boycott of Goods With C. I. O. Label

Plan Is for Building  
Trade Workers To Refuse  
To Handle Goods Made  
by Lewis' Men; Rival  
Blocs Are Contemplated

ALUMINUM UNION  
BOLTS FEDERATION

Conference To Be Called  
for Purpose of Organiz-  
ing New Body and Af-  
filiating With C. I. O.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP) A number of A. F. of L. craft union leaders hostile to John L. Lewis hinted tonight that they may use a boycott as a weapon in their conflict with Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

As this became known, the largest unit of the Aluminum Workers' Union, at the New Kensington (Pa.) plant of the Aluminum Company of America, voted to sever relations with A. F. of L. to join with the Lewis bloc. Plans for a national convention to organize a C. I. O. union were announced.

The boycott, if adopted, would apply to capital and consumer goods produced by workmen who are members of Lewis unions. The building trades union, for instance, might refuse to handle steel produced by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Fight Only Begun.  
The craft unionists, members of the American Federation of Labor, told friends that they had only begun their campaign of reprisals against Lewis and his associates.

Despite Lewis' victories of the last few weeks in the steel, automobile and electrical manufacturing industries, the craft leaders privately said they were still confident their unions would prevail as the backbone of the American labor movement.

They expressed belief, however, that peace with compromise was all but impossible and said they were poised on what they consider their territory. They added that they still expect to bring Lewis to his knees and back into the federation on their terms.

To Boycott Label.  
Another reprisal some A. F. of L. men are considering would call for craft union members to refuse to recognize the label of Lewis' unions on consumer goods.

This would be tantamount to a boycott.  
The federation's Tampa, Fla., convention last November took a step in this direction by voting not to recognize the label of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of Lewis' principal allies.

Still another proposal would call for formation of rival unions in Lewis' territory. William Green, A. F. of L. president, repeatedly has said that the Lewis unions would have to be expected before the federation could take that step.

However, the A. F. of L. already has chartered an International Union of Spinners in territory claimed by the United Textile Workers, and Green intimated this week he might consider sanctioning establishment of a rival union in steel.

The fourth section of the craft unions' battle program calls for a craft organization campaign in territory claimed by both the crafts and Lewis. The craft unions would in-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

### Art Model Striker Threatens to Strip

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—The 34 girl models who had been conducting alternately a sit-down and walk-around strike at the Art Students' League evacuated the building late today under an agreement they should have a conference Monday with the league board. Stewart Klonos, head of the league, caused the arrest of Leonard Wangro, a models' union organizer, on charges of disorderly conduct, but withdrew the complaint.

A tall, statuesque brunette from Brooklyn voiced the general sentiment when she murmured:  
"It's terrible. We models average \$8 a week if we're lucky—and the cracks in the neck."  
"And what do we get? Nothing! No appreciation. It's enough to drive a girl into strip-tease. It really is."  
"Oh, Hilda!" a voice protested. "Well, it is," Hilda said shortly. "And I guess I could tease plenty—if it came to that."

### CONGRESS TO GET BILL TO RESTRICT TERMS OF JUDGES

Amendment Resolution  
Reported To Have Con-  
siderable Support in  
House and in the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP) Congressional controversy over President Roosevelt's judiciary program widened tonight with a proposal by administration supporters to limit the tenure of office of supreme court justices.

A constitutional amendment resolution to limit terms of office of all federal judges will be introduced Monday, Representative John E. Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, announced, coincident with the opening of a nationwide opposition campaign to offset President Roosevelt's appeal for public support.

It was understood the Rankin plan had considerable support in both chambers of congress, including the approval of Senator George Norris, Independent, Nebraska.

Burke Flays Proposal.  
The foes of the President's court reorganization began their offensive with a radio speech by Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, opposing the proposals and warning the nation to guard against sowing the "seeds of a whirlwind."

The senate opposition, almost at a stalemate with the administration supporters, meanwhile renewed appeals to several nationally-known members of the chamber to speak immediately in reply to the President.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, taking active charge

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

### TARVER OPPOSES JUDICIARY REFORM

Amendment Rather Than  
New Interpretation of  
the Constitution Urged.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, today joined the senior senator from his state, Walter F. George, in opposing President Roosevelt's demand that congress increase the personnel of the United States supreme court by six justices.

In a formal statement, issued after "careful study" of the chief executive's court recommendations, Mr. Tarver, who, like his congressional colleague, at one time occupied an important position on the Georgia bench, emphatically stated that having taken an oath to uphold the constitution, "I will not vote to bring

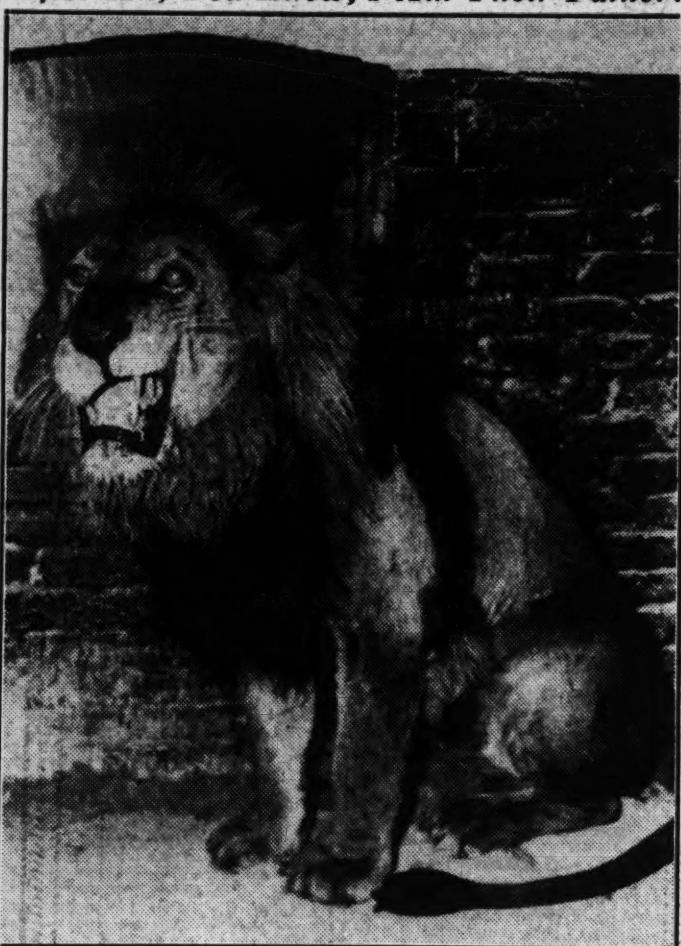
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

### The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION  
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. March 7, 1937.

- LOCAL.  
More to abolish welfare bureau in Fulton is likely. Page 1-A  
Rivers refuses pardon for Robert Burns, famed fugitive. Page 1-A  
Repeal battle begins tomorrow when house debates bill. Page 1-A  
County beer ban attacked in suit by north side dealers. Page 1-A  
Pat, the pater, ponders names for his cubs as mama sulks. Page 1-A  
Emory University theologians to hear own trial sermon. Page 2-A
- STATE.  
Georgia farmers, federal government co-operate in soil conservation. Page 10-A  
Marked gains noted by hotels of Georgia. Page 10-A  
Archaeologist has new discovery in mounds at Macon. Page 10-A  
Sixty-ninth district Rotary Clubs to meet at Augusta. Page 10-A
- DOMESTIC.  
A. F. L. considers boycott of goods made by C. I. O. unionists. Page 1-A  
Representative Tarver opposes Roosevelt court scheme. Page 1-A  
Congress to get bill to restrict tenure of judges. Page 1-A  
Mrs. Roosevelt is an expert pistol shot, notes gun. Page 1-A  
Use of quota to restrict Japanese textile imports asked. Page 9-A
- FOREIGN.  
Wallace suggests new department for consumers. Page 8-A  
Luxury liner collides with tanker in Golden Gate fog. Page 11-A  
Franco launches new battle for possession of Madrid. Page 7-A  
Huge slash in deficit cited by Blum in war loan plea. Page 3-A  
American neutrality policy alarms Italy and Germany. Page 2-A  
Kidnap-General Chang is reported slain. Page 4-A
- SPORTS.  
S. E. C. outlaws all but Rose and Sugar Bowl games. Page 1-B  
Hooks, only unsigned Cracker, maintains alliance. Page 1-B  
Savannah beats Monroe for G. I. A. title. Page 1-B  
Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 1-B  
Curb Bits, by Charles S. Nicolai. Page 4-B
- FEATURES.  
Movies, theaters. Pages 12-A, 13-A  
News of Georgia. Page 10-A  
Want ads. Pages 2-C, 3-C, 4-C, 5-C  
Financial. Pages 5-B, 6-B  
Society. Section 11-K  
America Speaks. Page 11-M  
Boys and Girls' Page. Page 11-M  
Radio programs. Page 8-K  
Editorial features. Pages 6-K, 7-K

'After All, You Know, I Am Their Father!'



Constitution Staff Photo—Blayton.

Pat, the king of the Grant park zoo, is shown yesterday in a garrulous mood as he conversed with a reporter about his four new cubs, born Friday to his mate, Martha. The proud papa was debating what to name his children when he finds out whether they are boys or girls. He thought Patrick and Patricia would be swell for a son and a daughter.

### Papa Pat Ponders Names For His Cubs as Mama Sulks

ATLANTA FOUND  
IN GAS-FILLED CAR

Rubber Hose Led From  
Exhaust Pipe Into Auto;  
Victim Hunted 2 Days.

Carl R. Bazemore, 29, of 1168 Murphy avenue, S. W., was found dead late yesterday afternoon in his tightly closed, gas-filled automobile about five miles beyond Ben Hill. He had been the object of a search by police and relatives for two days since he disappeared after leaving for work early Friday morning.

The body was found about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by C. C. Reynolds, of Ben Hill. The car was parked in a field off Cascade road just beyond Baker's Ferry road. County Officers W. L. Duncan and C. F. Bradford reported Bazemore was slumped over the wheel of his coupe. The windows of the car were tightly closed, they said, and rays were stifled in several crevices. A rubber hose had been run from the exhaust pipe into the car. The motor had stopped.

Two notes were found in the car, but Patrolman Bradford declined to reveal their contents before an inquest is held. The inquest was set last night by Coroner Paul Donehoo for 9:30 o'clock this morning at the funeral home of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

One of the notes was addressed "To whom it may concern" and the other apparently was intended for his wife. The latter was understood to have contained a statement that he was "sorry it had to end this way."

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

### ROOSEVELT HOPES GEORGIA'S SOLONS WILL VOTE REPEAL

President Not Injecting  
Himself Personally Into  
Situation, But Is Report-  
ed Keeping Interested  
Eye on Impending Fight

MAY HAVE PARLEY  
WITH LEGISLATORS

Conference During Visit  
to Warm Springs Believ-  
ed Not Unlikely in View  
of His Interest in State.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt, while refraining from injecting himself personally into the situation, is reported to be keeping an interested eye on the fight that is shaping up in the Georgia legislature over prohibition, hopeful that the state will follow the lead of other commonwealths and vote for repeal.

The President's views on the subject are too well known to leave room for doubt. He has adopted a policy of not interfering with the internal affairs of a state, but at the same time it is infinitely better for the individual states to regulate and control the liquor traffic than permit a continuation of the bootlegging conditions that prevailed before national repeal.

Deep Interest in State.  
Because Georgia is his "second home," he naturally takes a deep interest in affairs there, more so perhaps than any other state outside of New York. By the same token, it would be unreasonable to assume that he is not eager to see the legislature take steps for repeal, increasing the state's revenue and making it less difficult for the federal government to cooperate with enforcement efforts in those counties and sections which prefer to remain dry.

On his forthcoming visit to Warm Springs, it is entirely possible that Mr. Roosevelt may find the opportunity to discuss the situation with legislative leaders. He could not well be expected to seek such a discussion, but as his friends here point out, the President would not be adverse to disclosing his thoughts on the situation.

Expressed Himself Clearly.  
Both in the pre-convention campaign and in his acceptance speech before the Chicago Democratic national convention of 1932, Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself frankly and clearly on the repeal question.

"I congratulate the convention," he said at Chicago, "fearlessly to write into its declaration of principles what an overwhelming majority here assembled really thinks about the repeal amendment. This convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. And I am confident that the United States of America wants repeal."

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

### Notorious Georgia 'Fugitive' Is Refused Pardon by Rivers

Governor Turns Down Ap-  
pel by Robert Elliott  
Burns' Mother.

Governor Rivers announced yesterday he had received and definitely rejected a plea for a pardon for Robert Elliott Burns, Georgia's "fugitive from the chain gang," whose book and motion picture created a furor several years ago.

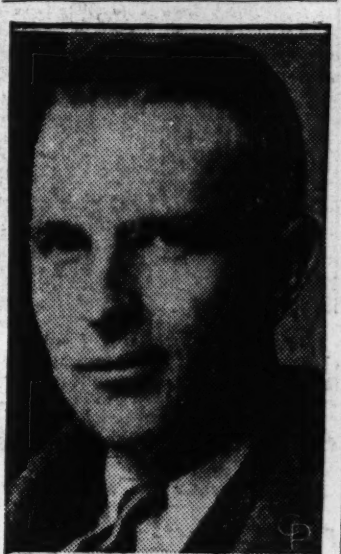
The Governor said the appeal was made to him by Burns' mother, who came here from her home in New York to make the newest effort to obtain clemency.

Governor Rivers said he told Mrs. Burns that "under no circumstances would he consider the Burns case except through the regular channels."

Burns, who has found a haven in New Jersey by virtue of that state's refusal to grant Georgia's request for his extradition, made his second escape from the Troup county chain gang five years ago. His case is one of the best known in Georgia, where he was originally known as the "34 baht."

He was arrested in Atlanta in 1921 after a robbery in which he netted only \$4 and was given a long term on the chain gang from which he escaped after serving less than two years.

Nearly 12 years after his first



ROBERT ELLIOTT BURNS.

escape, Burns was apprehended in Chicago and returned to Georgia to finish his sentence. Immediately after his return an application for clemency was filed in his behalf, but while it was pending he again escaped. After a year or more he was found in New Jersey, but Georgia's plea to

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

### BOTH SIDES READY FOR BITTER FIGHT ON HISTORIC ISSUE

Confidence in Victory  
Marks Pre-Struggle Sen-  
timent From 'Wets' and  
'Drys' Alike; Ballot Is  
Expected by Tuesday.

GENERAL TAX ACT  
TO FOLLOW REPEAL

Revenue-Raising Bills  
Crowd Calendar as As-  
sembly Term Fast  
Nears Closing Weeks.

With the Rivers program for reorganization of the state government all but completed, the general assembly this week will turn its attention to the highly controversial liquor question, with both the repealists and the prohibitionists girded for what is expected to be the bitterest struggle of the waning biennial session.

The battle guns will begin to roar tomorrow morning when the house takes up the Hastings bill providing for local option repeal, a measure approved by the house temperance committee.

The house debate is expected to be limited to about a day and a half, leaders yesterday forecasting that the vote will be taken by noon Tuesday and both sides confident of victory. Although the dries appeared to be almost leaderless on the floor, representatives of the Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations were expected to direct the fight from the sidelines, while, on the other hand, Representative William G. Hastings, of Fulton county, author of the committee-approved bill, was expected to be at the helm of the repeal forces, aided chiefly by Representative Spence Grayson, of Chatham county, 1935 reeve of Chatham county, who has been to curtail his activities this year because he is just recovering from a long and serious illness.

Hastings Confident.  
Adoption of his measure by an overwhelming majority was predicted yesterday by Representative Hastings. "I am convinced the house realizes the day of hypocrisy should end in Georgia," the Fulton county leader said. "We have all the liquor we want in Georgia and there is not a semblance of control while all the while the state is losing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in revenue each year which we badly need to carry on the agencies of our state government."

At the same time, the repealist chief declared that the repeal of our city and county governments is caused greatly by prohibition," he pointed out. "We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually trying to cope with the ways and means committee, likely being first."

Then, too, the matter of general appropriations will be in the forefront, Chairman William H. Key, of the ap-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

### U. S. Junior Chamber To Meet Here in 1938

Atlanta was chosen for the 1938 convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at concluding sessions of the annual meeting yesterday at Charlotte, N. C.

Senator Robert F. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Walter Holman, president of the national organization, were principal speakers at the final sessions, which a large Atlanta delegation attended.

Senator Reynolds outlined a congressional proposal aimed at "keeping America for Americans," and several resolutions were adopted, including a pledge by the organization to aid in the war on social diseases.

### First Lady, an 'Expert Pistol Shot,' Says She Carries Gun When Alone

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(AP) "It is a duty which has to be fulfilled, and it is most interesting, but certainly it is not my idea of a 'good time,'" Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here on a lecture tour, revealed today that she carries a pistol when she rides alone in her automobile and that she can use it.

"I am never accompanied by guards in New York or Washington where everybody knows me," Mrs. Roosevelt explained. "I go about just as anybody else. However, when I travel there are usually special guards furnished me, but they are not detailed at my request."

"I don't have fear of bodily harm?" she was asked.

"It never enters my mind," she replied pleasantly. "I do carry a pistol with me when I ride alone in my automobile, but only then."

"Can you use it?"

"Well, I had the same training with a pistol that the New York national guard has," she replied quickly. "Certainly I can use it."

"Do you find being the wife of the President a better time than being the wife of the Governor of New York?" she was asked.

"I don't look upon it as a 'good time,'" she replied.

### Death of 11 Blamed On Plane's Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—United Air Line officials announced today that an investigation enclosed a radio microphone lodged between the control column and seat rail caused the crash of a Los Angeles-San Francisco plane last February 9, with the loss of 11 lives.

Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson was helpless to prevent the crash, the report indicated, because of the strange accident.

"The big plane had swung out over the bay and would have landed within a few seconds had not the microphone jammed the controls," the lines' statement declared. "The lines' statement declared that steps already have been taken to prevent any recurrence of such a situation, which could have happened only under unusual combination of circumstances."

"Reconstruction of the accident," the statement said, "shows that the co-pilot's microphone dropped into the space between the right seat rail supporting casting, and the right control column in such a manner as to lock the elevator controls with the control column slightly forward of the neutral position."



## U. S. NEUTRALITY STAND AROUSES GRAVE FEARS IN ITALY AND GERMANY

League Reports They Wish Alliances for Supplies in Wartime.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) GENEVA, March 6.—(UP)—The United States neutrality policy has aroused grave fears in countries like Germany and Italy which lack essential raw materials, according to the League of Nations' secretariat report on the raw materials problem.

The report said the neutrality policy even had aroused concern among countries which control large supplies of raw materials—Great Britain, for instance—but must go abroad for essential products like oil.

Consequently, the report observes that "possession of raw material is assuming increasing strategic significance." The report hints that some countries may now seek alliances with those powers which can furnish them with raw materials in wartime.

The League's report is to be submitted to the committee of financial and economic experts Monday, at the start of the League's inquiry into the problem so closely linked to the question of war and peace in Europe.

Twelve nations in the League and three non-League members—the United States, Brazil and Japan—are sending experts to the meeting. Germany and Italy have refused to participate.

### MOREYOLDS FAVORS WORLD NAVY PARLEY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Chairman McReynolds, of the house foreign affairs committee, said today he favored a conference for reduction in naval armaments if there was any chance for success.

"The world is going wild on the question of armaments," he said after the house passed the second largest peacetime naval appropriation bill. McReynolds said he would ask the State Department for its views on a resolution by Representative Knutson, requesting the President to invite inviting Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Russia and Japan to a naval parley.

### 400 GIRL STUDENTS WIN SIT-DOWN STRIKE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 6.—(AP)—The "sit down" strike of approximately 400 girl students at Asheville Normal and Teachers' College was settled tentatively today with the granting by the faculty of all demands made by the girls.

The program approved unanimously by the faculty provides for more lenient regulations regarding visits by friends and relatives, improved social conditions on the campus and spring holidays.

**MOROLINE FOR CUTS**  
SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
LARGE JARS 51 AND 101

**The ORIGINAL Credit Jewelry House**  
**LOFTIS**  
Open 'Til 6—Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.  
36 Broad Street, S. W.  
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.  
Entrance on the Corner

Buy after-Lenten wedding gifts NOW—Special offerings at Loftis in Diamond Rings, Watches, Silverware, Fancy Stone-Set Rings, Dresser Sets and all Giftwares. Your Credit is Good With Loftis—Use It!

Buy From Loftis Where You Get the Best for Less!

**"LOVE DREAM" ENSEMBLE**  
Three-Diamond Engagement Ring, Five-Diamond Wedding Ring, Beautifully matched rings of solid 14-k yellow or white gold, \$37.50.

**"PRISCILLA" Engagement Ring**  
Nine beautiful Diamonds: choice of solid 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold Ring. \$75

**Diamond Rings from \$15 to \$1,500 and up**

**WEDDING RING SPECIALISTS**

Solid 14-K Yellow or Solid 14-K White or Solid 18-K White or Solid 14-K Yellow Gold. 50c a Week \$10.95 50c a Week \$17.50 1.00 a Week \$27.50

Loftis carry all makes of American Watches as well as a full line of fine Imported Watches—on credit at lowest cash prices, no interest, no carrying charge.

Beautiful 17-Jewel Watch BULOVA—"MARTHA WASHINGTON"

Good-looking, trim, Yellow Gold finish. Great bargain. 17-jewel movement. Only \$21.75

50c a Week \$10.95 50c a Week \$17.50 1.00 a Week \$27.50

MAN'S NEW ELGIN

Very handsome new Watch; Yellow Gold filled case; chain bracelet. 15 jewels \$35

1.00 a Week \$29.75

The lowest price ever for a man's fine 17-jewel BULOVA Yellow Gold finish. Smart, sturdy, dependable.

1.00 a Week \$29.75

SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## They Plan 'Round-World-Flight Together



Miss Earhart rests in front of the Lockheed Electra, following her check-up of that plane, in which she expects to hop off soon from Oakland, Cal., on her 'round-the-world equatorial flight.

## Amelia Earhart Tunes Big Plane For Circumnavigation of Globe

Famed Aviatix Plans To Hop From Oakland on March 15 for Equatorial Flight 'Round World; Ship Adds Equipment.

BURBANK, Cal., March 6.—Final preparations for the 'round-the-world, equatorial flight from which she will hop off on March 15, Amelia Earhart, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and her crew, are being made by America's first lady of the air, Amelia Earhart. Her present arrangement is to hop off from Oakland, Cal., on March 15, destined to make her first stop in Hawaii, thence to Howland Island. She will be the first person to land a plane on Howland, and so far as is known, the first woman ever to visit the island.

"What does a round-the-world flyer think about?"

When asked that question, Amelia Earhart, poised in California for this hop across the Pacific to Australia and beyond, just grinned.

"If, as and when I get back," she countered good-naturedly, "perhaps I'll be able to answer—although probably I wouldn't even if I could."

"But," she added, "if you want to

discuss what one who plans a 27,000-mile flight has to think about, it is not an uninteresting subject—to me, at least."

Miss Earhart added that even before the inquiring reporter indulged in much inquiry he'd well to look around a bit. He did it and was looking at the Lockheed Electra plane alternates between preparation in the hangar of Paul Mantz, who is Miss Earhart's technical adviser, and periodic test flights. On the ground or in the air the Electra is fairly swarms with technicians and mechanics, tinkering with the thousand and one details of its complex equipment.

Special Windows Installed. One of the things this particular world-flight planner evidently has been thinking about with particular effectiveness is the fitting out of the "chart room" to be used by her navigator, Captain Harry Manning. In size it hardly compares with the quarters he has accustomed to on Atlantic liners, but it is equipped with a record of about 18 inches of the floor. Manning has a wide table for charts. Beneath it, visible through glass in the table top, is a master aerodrome compass. Special windows of flat glass have been installed on both sides free from the distortion of the curved surfaces of the routine passenger compartment windows. Through them the navigator makes his celestial observations, using a special bubble sextant. A pelorus also is mounted for use at both windows.

A two-way Electric Voice. An arrangement has been devised to open the cabin door about for inches, where it is held rigidly in place. A Pioneer clock indicator is mounted for nose looking down through this aperture, to check wind drift on the earth or sea below. For this work flares are used at night over water, smoke bombs in daylight.

Beside the chart table are mounted three chronometers, altimeter, air speed indicator and temperature gauge. All of which gives a skilled navigator about all he could wish to work with for determining course and location aloft.

A last-minute addition to navigational equipment is a Bendix direction finder, installed during the last week. Its "loop" carried on the outside of the ship just above the cockpit, is adjustable by the pilot so that it may be turned in any desired direction. In effect, this uncanny device does with man-made radio emissions what a routine compass accomplishes with magnetic forces, in determining position, and direction to a desired location.

Both navigator and pilot may utilize the two-way Western Electric voice and telegraph radio communication system with which the ship is equipped. Code transmitting is from both cockpit and cabin. On her previous Pacific flight, Miss Earhart's voice messages carried over 2,000 miles.

Students "Swing" Compass. A few days ago Commander Clarence Williams brought to the field a bevy of aeronautical students using for man power to move the big Electra about on the compass rose until all its compasses—there are three of them—were properly swung. Which means checked exactly and co-ordinated.

"And just what are you yourself doing?" Miss Earhart was asked. "Plenty!" Illustrating that answer the aviatrix offered an informal preview of her maps—dozens of them. "Merely assembling these, getting information on fields, weather conditions, servicing facilities, has taken months. And now Commander Williams has just finished another month's work laying out the courses. It's really a very lovely job."

On previous long-distance flights, the woman flyer has developed her own technique of maps for use in the air. Clearness and simplicity are the key requisites. For each flight the compass course, with its hourly or periodic changes, is set down. The distances also are shown, and the estimated elapsed time between specific points.

For a fortnight complete "weather maps" of the Pacific have been compiled daily. When plane and pilot are ready, one such map that is satisfactory—or at least acceptable—will come through. Then the pioneer air adventure will start—after Lockheed inspectors have made one final painstaking check of the ship from engines to altimeters.

All of which indicates that on such a modern expedition one doesn't simply "fill up the tank and shove off."

For a fortnight complete "weather maps" of the Pacific have been compiled daily. When plane and pilot are ready, one such map that is satisfactory—or at least acceptable—will come through. Then the pioneer air adventure will start—after Lockheed inspectors have made one final painstaking check of the ship from engines to altimeters.

All of which indicates that on such a modern expedition one doesn't simply "fill up the tank and shove off."

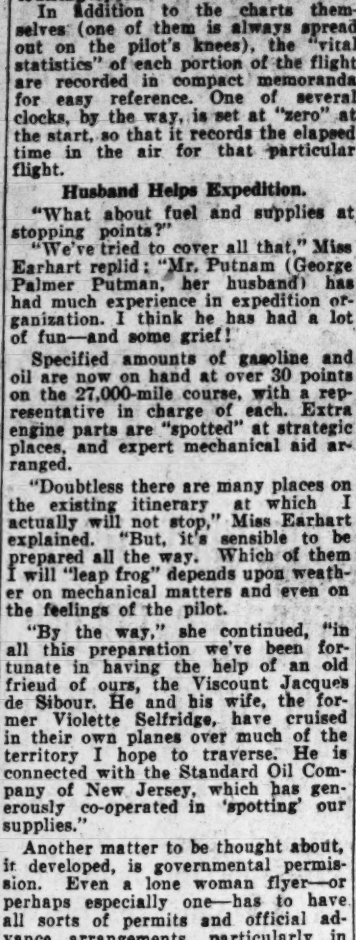
For a fortnight complete "weather maps" of the Pacific have been compiled daily. When plane and pilot are ready, one such map that is satisfactory—or at least acceptable—will come through. Then the pioneer air adventure will start—after Lockheed inspectors have made one final painstaking check of the ship from engines to altimeters.

All of which indicates that on such a modern expedition one doesn't simply "fill up the tank and shove off."

For a fortnight complete "weather maps" of the Pacific have been compiled daily. When plane and pilot are ready, one such map that is satisfactory—or at least acceptable—will come through. Then the pioneer air adventure will start—after Lockheed inspectors have made one final painstaking check of the ship from engines to altimeters.

All of which indicates that on such a modern expedition one doesn't simply "fill up the tank and shove off."

## The Gift Is Given, To Hear Ourselves as Others Hear Us



Ministerial students at Emory University are learning how they will sound in the pulpit. Having installed a recording outfit, the university has added a course in voice culture for the future preachers. Hugh Embrey, of Quincy, Fla., is shown "canning" a sermon which he will presently hear played back at him.

## Scouts More Interested in 'G-Man' Than in 'Horror Tales' of Crime

And E. E. Conroy Finds It Plenty Tough Answering All Their Questions After Speech at Dedication of Troop No. 47 Hut.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, likes boys.

One of his pleasures, when not gumming around in the American upland of the youth of the land. To this end he makes many speeches in off hours to Boy Scouts and kindred organizations.

And so it happened Friday night that he helped the Scouts of Troop No. 47, sponsored by the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church on Peachtree road, to open their new hut.

He made a speech, picturing the horrors of criminal life, the troubles of criminals, their pathetic deaths. Mr. Conroy is good at his speech. He has known criminals of all degrees. He is one of the ace sleuths of the bureau. He can make a criminal sound just as though he really is in life.

There is no romance in crime, he concluded, and prepared for the usual barrage of questions.

They came. And a very much discomfited Mr. Conroy tried to answer. "Do you carry a gun?" "Where is it?" "Can we see it?" "How many bullets did Dillinger have in him?" "Tell us about catching some of these bad men," to mention just a few.

Mr. Conroy is still wondering about his speech and at last report was still trying to figure out all the answers.

The hut was well dedicated, however, with Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, making the dedicatory address. The shack was accepted on behalf of the Scout troop by Scout George Seale. Another speaker was Weaver M. Marr, Atlanta Scout executive.

Edward M. Everett, assistant federal probation officer for the northern district of Georgia, is the troop Scout master.

## WORKERS WIN CLAIMS IN GAINESVILLE SUITS

Compensation Claims Granted in 78 Cases Following Tornado There.

Workmen's compensation claims, totaling \$45,148 have been granted in 78 cases growing out of the Gainesville disaster of April 6 last year, the Georgia Industrial Relations announced yesterday through Commissioner Hal M. Stanley.

The claims were against the Cooper pants factory, which was destroyed by fire which followed the devastating tornado.

There were 40 persons reported killed and 53 injured, and awards were granted in 26 deaths and 52 injuries. Stanley said claimants in 14 death cases did not show sufficient relationship to those killed. The only injury case not granted was a case in which the claimant was out of work less than a week.

Announcing the awards, Stanley said 61 of the 78 granted claims would receive \$4 or less a week.

In a lengthy decision in which he found the factory and its insurance carrier liable in the 78 cases in which he granted compensation, Stanley held that the employees of the Cooper Manufacturing Company were peculiarly exposed to the hazard of injury and death by reason of the unsafe building in which they worked.

Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1032 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—(adv.)

**AFRICANS UNHARMED, 'KILLER' STAR MISSING**  
MINISTER TELLS HULL AFTER PARTY ON LINER

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—Several hundred fear-crazed Ethiopian natives overran the American legation compound at Addis Ababa on the night of February 21 when Marshal Graziani, Italian viceroy, was severely wounded by assassins' bombs. Secretary Hull revealed today.

With the outbreak of bombings in downtown sections of the Ethiopian capital, hundreds of natives fled in terror through the outlying sections of the city, including the section where the American legation is situated. Hull was advised by Cornelius Van H. Engert, American resident minister in Ethiopia.

Engert said when he discovered that a number of natives started in the sections adjacent to the legation he had called upon the Italian military authorities for an armed guard for the legation. The guard did not arrive until the next day.

In the meantime the fleeing natives swarmed over the walls of the legation compound and crouched on the grounds inside. They caused no disorders.

"Several hundred" natives gathered in the compound. The military guard arrived, but made no effort to disturb the natives, or to dislodge them from the compound. They gradually "filtered out" of the legation grounds as they had entered, Engert said.

**ALABAMAN SLAYS WIFE, 26, AND SELF**  
Shoots Mate at Dance, Goes Home and Commits Suicide.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 6.—(AP)—The last dance was the dance of death for pretty Mrs. Bertha Artis, 26-year-old mother.

At midnight, while several gay young couples of near-by Madison, Ala., swung to the final music at a house dance, two pistol shots rang out, and Mrs. Artis, dancing, slumped to the floor.

The terror-stricken dancers called authorities, and shortly afterwards they found the young woman's husband, Richard Artis, 26-year-old farmer, at his home, a bullet in his head. Husband and wife died in a Huntsville hospital this morning. Sheriff Frank Hereford said "it was murder and suicide."

**MARATHONHICCOUGH MAY GO UNDER KNIFE**  
NEWARK, N. J., March 6.—(UP)—Oscar Rosenbaum, 37, who has been coughing for 25 days, may have to undergo an operation, it was said tonight. Everything else has failed.

Dr. E. H. Snavely, hospital superintendent, said it might be necessary to sever the phrenic nerve, irritation of which he said was responsible for Rosenbaum's malady.

**Announcing The Opening**  
Monday, March 8  
**ROCK SPRING CLEANERS**  
New Store  
2009 Boulevard Drive, S. E.  
at Kirkwood  
Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Branch Manager

**SPECIAL! 25¢**  
Ladies' Plain Dresses, Men's Wool Suits, Spring Coats, Top Coats, Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked.  
SAVE HALF ON YOUR CLEANING BILL AT Rock Spring Cleaners' Cash & Carry Stores

**THE GIFT IS GIVEN, TO HEAR OURSELVES AS OTHERS HEAR US**

**THEOLOGICALS TO HEAR OWN TRIAL SERMONS**

Phonograph Recordings To Be Made of Student Discourses at Emory.

Emory University has turned the tables on her theology students. They will now be forced to listen to their own sermons as they preach.

Recent acquisition of a complete recording outfit by the fine arts department of the university resulted in the suggestion of a course in speech culture for the future preachers, with Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey conducting phonograph recordings.

"We plan to record their sermons and let them listen to themselves," said Dr. Dewey.

Another use of the equipment, according to the Emory Wheel, might be the recording by each professor of his standard jokes, and the major was mortified. As she returned she noticed her tiny home in flames.

She tried to rescue the children by breaking through a window but was driven back by the flames.

## Woman 85 Who Never Looked Old

If you are beginning to show signs of age listen to the secrets of the woman 85 who never looked old.

Pauline Palmer has for years been writing articles and telling women how to erase wrinkles and other marks of age without cosmetics. Only 5 minutes a day in their own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any woman can do.

Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1032 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—(adv.)

**WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH**  
BILES GAP, Tenn., March 6.—(AP)—Trapped in the kitchen of her home, Mrs. Mary Woods, 36-year-old mother of three small children, was burned to death today when fire destroyed her home.

**Buy Before the Rise**  
Piano prices are going up! If you plan ever to own a new piano, it will pay you to make your selection this week. Only a small deposit is necessary.

**AT THESE LOW PRICES**

**GRANDS**  
No doubt about it! Here's the best piano bargain anywhere. Cable guaranteed, full veneered mahogany case, 88 notes, 3 pedals, copper wound bass, overstrung scale. Special at only \$295

**CONSOLES**  
At Cable's you will find widest and best selection of these popular new Console types. Full-tone, full scale pianos requiring but limited floor space. Some low as \$285

**MIDGETS**  
This popular style Piano is just right for the small home or apartment. Full scale, full tone. A \$250 value for only \$187.50

**MASON & HAMLIN**  
Musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known. Baby Grand 5'4" size—Now \$995

**THE SENSATIONAL NEW CHICKERING**  
America's oldest and most distinguished piano. Now only \$595

**RCA-VICTOR AND ZENITH RADIOS**  
Here now a complete showing of 1937 models of Zenith and RCA-Victor. Prices start at \$20

**Out-of-town Music Teachers!** Your retail orders will have our prompt and careful attention. Note our new address.

**CONVENIENT TERMS**

**CABLE Piano Company**  
235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**

**SEND FOR CATALOG—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**



## HUGE SLASH IN DEFICIT IS REPORTED BY BLUM IN PLEA FOR WAR LOAN

Premier Declares Taxes Will Pay All Arms Bills Over 10,000,000,000 Francs.

PARIS, March 6.—(AP)—Socialist Premier Leon Blum, planning to float a huge defense loan, gave the country reassuring figures on the national debt tonight.

He asserted, in a radio address, the 40,000,000,000 franc deficit which France faced at the beginning of the year had been cut to 26,000,000,000 francs and "will be further cut in the course of the year." (The franc was quoted at 4.22 cents today.)

He said 8,000,000,000 francs already had been paid, leaving 32,000,000,000, and of that sum 6,000,000,000 had been eliminated by compression on the extra-budgetary expenses.

Further, Blum declared, large sums will be saved by reducing railroad deficits which the government pays.

With the new loan providing nearly 10,000,000,000 francs—that part of the deficit attributable to national defense—the premier assured his listeners that an increase in tax collections would pay for the remainder. He asserted his government had brought valuable aid to world peace by its monetary moves.

Technicalities appeared likely to postpone opening of the drive for funds until the middle of next week.

### U. S. FRANCE, BRITAIN DISCUSS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau conferred today with French and British representatives on the French monetary program. He talked with Georges Bonnet, new French ambassador, and V. A. L. Mallet, counselor of the British embassy.

The conferees declined to discuss the meeting other than to say the Blum government's new program for establishment of a free gold market and budgetary reforms was under discussion.

### HEALTH TESTS URGED FOR ALL DOMESTICS

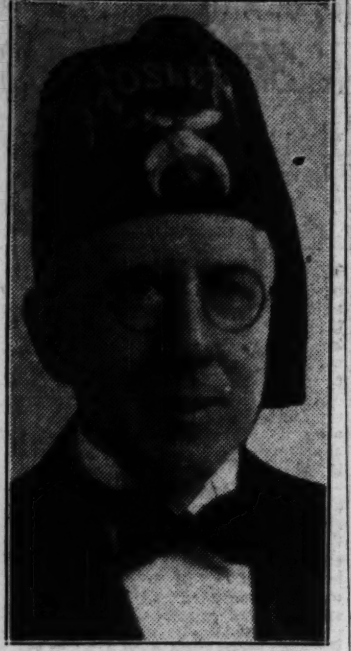
Proposal that domestic servants and nurses be subjected to the same physical examination as food handlers will be made in council at its meeting March 15, Alderman Roy Callaway, of the fourth ward, announced yesterday.

Callaway said he will introduce an ordinance to require all maids, butlers, cooks and nurses employed in private homes to have examinations for communicable diseases. The ordinance, he said, would carry a penalty for both employer and employee for failing to comply.

### MAIL FRAUD SUSPECT TAKEN IN NASHVILLE

William Hudson, of Smyrna, termed by Governor Talmadge "the hardest man to fire I've ever had," and who is under indictment for mail fraud in connection with sales of subscription to The Statesman, a periodical operated by the former Governor, has been apprehended in Nashville, Tenn., postoffice inspectors said yesterday. Hudson was indicted several weeks ago, and charged with soliciting subscriptions and representing himself as an agent of Talmadge to friends of the former governor, mainly textile manufacturers.

## Atlanta Guest This Week



CLYDE I. WEBSTER.

### WOMAN STUDIES QUAKES.

Mrs. Vernon R. Seeburger, Des Moines, whose hobby is earthquakes, has installed new seismograph equipment granted to her by the United States coast and geodetic survey. She said her homemade apparatus, which she operated for two years, recorded 29 earthquake shocks in 1935 and 1936.

## IMPERIAL POTENTATE TO VISIT LOCAL SHRINE

Clyde I. Webster To Be Entertained by Yaarab Temple, Friday, Saturday.

Imperial Potentate Clyde I. Webster, past potentate of Moslem Temple, Detroit, and head of the Shrine in North America, is coming to Atlanta next Friday to make a two-day official visit to Yaarab Temple.

An unusual event incident to his brief sojourn here will occur at the Scottish Rite apartment in Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when he will deliver an address to all Masons of Atlanta and surrounding territory. In addition to the high office he holds in the Shrine, Past Potentate Webster is judge of the third judicial circuit of Michigan, holds high rank in the York Rite of Masonry and is a Scottish Rite Mason of the 33rd degree. He is an active worker in the blue, or symbolic lodge, in Detroit. A student of the mysteries of the craft and an able and practical worker in applying them to the every-day conduct of Masonic principles, Judge Webster has a message of value to all Masons. Abit Nix, of Athens, past grand master of Masons in Georgia, will preside at the meeting, which will be strictly Masonic, open to all Masons of every degree in the mysteries.

Saturday morning Imperial Potentate Webster will resume the red fez of the Shrine and, with Mrs. Webster, will be entertained by Illustrious

Potentate Francis E. Van der Veer, assisted by his divan, past potentates of Yaarab Temple and their ladies.

At 6:30 Saturday evening an opportunity for all nobles of Yaarab Temple to meet the imperial potentate will be afforded at an old-time Shrine banquet, for nobles only, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Formal dress for this event is optional, but the 1937 Shrine card will be required, as well as a dinner card, and all nobles should wear the fez. Yaarab Temple Band and Chanters will provide music and there will be a number of entertainment features during the dinner. Imperial Oriental Guide Tom C. Law, past potentate of Yaarab Temple, will introduce the imperial potentate, who will deliver an address to the nobility.

During this strictly Shrine banquet Mrs. Webster will be entertained

at dinner by Mrs. Van der Veer, assisted by a committee of ladies.

### U. S. COURT OPENS TERM TOMORROW

Heavy Criminal Docket Is Slated; Williams Trial Heads List.

The March term of United States district court will open here tomorrow, with Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood presiding.

A heavy criminal docket faces the court, with a series of trials set for this week, the first being that of Dr. B. F. Williams, charged with violation of the narcotic laws. Williams is now free on bond, made last month digested by the bee.

after a forfeiture was ordered for a previous bond when he failed to appear for trial.

The term will continue until October. Trial of the Kopold-Quinn "bucket shop" charges have been set for April 19, a continuance having been granted from the originally scheduled opening date of March 15. The trial is expected to take more than six weeks, with 24 defendants under indictment. Motions for severance in behalf of several defendants have been made, but no decision has been handed down as yet.

The new grand jury is also to meet tomorrow, with more than 20 cases prepared for presentation. A majority are for alleged liquor law violations.

Honey is a food said to be assimilated without digestion. It is pre-

## 'Chute Fails to Open, Makes Air Transfer

KHABAROV, U. S. S. R., March 6.—(AP)—Army officers told today of the strange escape of a red parachute jumper who could not open his 'chute.

Junior Officer Krevoschek jumped from a plane with several other aerial artists during maneuvers and plummeted into the ropes of a comrade's parachute.

Unable to open his own 'chute, Krevoschek desperately grasped his comrade's ropes and together they glided safely to earth.

## DEATH HOUSE STORY BOOKED FOR CAPITOL

The Capitol management has announced the special motion picture, "We Who Are About to Die," will be offered for one week, starting next Sunday. In addition to the hundreds who take the role of prisoners in the "big house," the star parts are played by Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal.

This picture has aroused considerable interest through the fact that the story was written by a man condemned to die for the murder of his wife, but who at the last minute was saved from the chair and later set free.

## Georgian Colonial



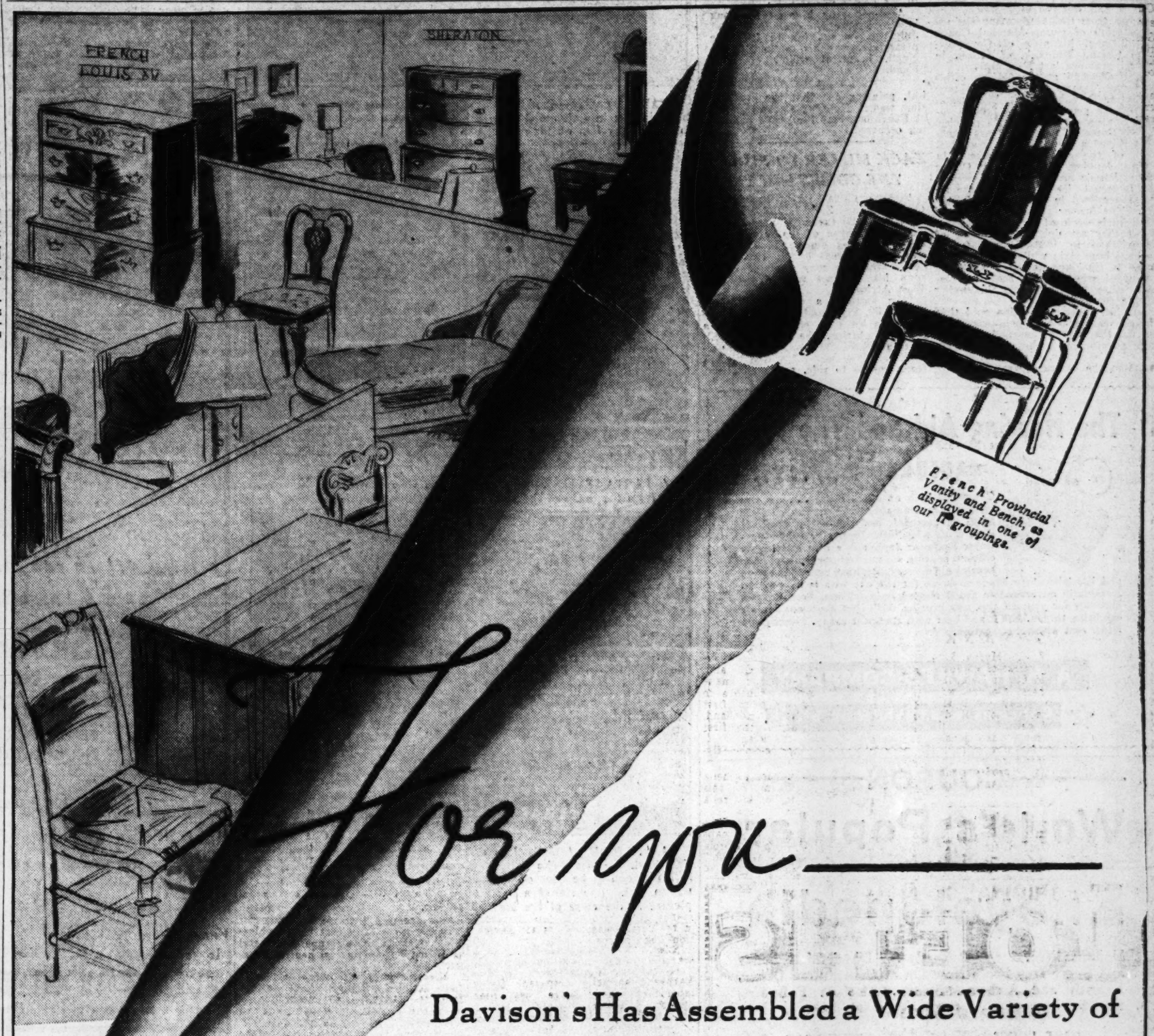
## Sterling SILVER

by WALLACE SILVERSMITHS

The Georgian Colonial design is sanely and safely modern. The lovely flowing outwardly curved flutes of its shell motif are accentuated by a decidedly new feature. The panel shield front rises out of a glittering, cleanly carved acanthus at the shank—flowing over the top into a massive lip. Fully designed back. Regular weight. Teaspoons, 6 for 10.50.

STERLING SILVER, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S New York



## Davison's Has Assembled a Wide Variety of BEDROOM GROUPINGS

Atlantans have long ago found that if they want to choose from a truly large and distinctive selection of bedroom furniture—they need never seek any further than here at Davison's. Sheraton, French Provincial, Louis XV, Early American Colonial, 18th Century, Blond Modern—you'll find bedroom furniture of all these periods at Davison's.

Whether you want only one piece or an entire new bedroom grouping, we're great believers in giving you plenty of variety from which to choose . . . we think you are entitled to that whether you plan to spend much, or little. That is why we have devoted months to choosing furniture to meet the various individual likes and needs of Atlantans. Always—your tastes, your needs serve as our buying guide and bible. So whether you plan to spend 49.50 or \$450 . . . whether you desire something strictly Modern or traditional 18th Century in design . . . you'll find it at Davison's.

To achieve the art of gracious living and in the tempo of today . . . we're presenting tomorrow (and all this week) 11 different bedroom groupings displayed in 11 different galleries—for instance: A Sheraton grouping of quiet splendor; a distinctive setting in Louis XV design; one dramatically done in Early American Maple; still another completely furnished in pieces of French Provincial design. Do, please, accept our invitation to come in and see them.

DAVISON'S FURNITURE

Heirlooms of the Future

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S New York

**Luxurious**

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

**DRAPERIES FOR YOUR BEDROOM . . . WITH SPREADS TO MATCH**

Come on in . . . while Spring is young! You'll find the right accent for any type bedroom scheme in this lovely group of drapery and spread ensembles . . . and at so small an outlay that it will brighten your whole Spring and Summer outlook.

- 1. QUILTED TAFFETA**—a delightful idea. The heading is quilted and set off with edge of contrasting color. The tiebacks, too, are quilted. The taffeta itself, crisp and shimmering. The spread has quilted top panel with narrow shirred-strip insets along the edges, these, of course, in contrasting color. Rose, blue, green, gold, peach, eggshell, brown, plum, white. —each 8.95
- 2. "MARIETTA" CHINTZ.** The drapes 2½ yards long and beautifully lined. Spreads neatly tailored with cord welt seams. Gay prints on rose, blue, green, eggshell, brown and white. —each 8.95
- 3. QUILTED CHINTZ**—gay, colorful, decidedly new. The drapes are 2½ yards long with tops and tiebacks richly quilted. The entire top panel of the spread is also quilted, the drop flounce fully gathered. Come in a multiplicity of gay colorings on fields of white, green, sulphur, blue, eggshell and shell pink. —each 7.95
- 4. IMPORTED HOMESPUN,** ideal for the man's or boy's room. The draperies are made full 2½ yards long. The straight, tailored throw type spreads are very good looking. Rust, blue, green, yellow. Draperies 6.95—single spread 5.95—double spread 6.95.

DAVISON'S DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

(Left) Sheraton Chest, authentic in design. One of our large selection.

(Right) Sheraton Dresser from our wide selection of Sheraton pieces.

(Left) Louis XV Bed, one of many pieces of this distinguished design.

(Left) American Colonial Bed from our assortment of beautiful Maple pieces.



## TOKYO HEARS KIDNAPER OF CHIANG IS SLAIN; REPORT UNCONFIRMED

Dispatch Says Chang Was Assassinated in Chekiang Province.

TOKYO, March 6.—(UP)—The Japanese foreign office revealed today that it had received unconfirmed dispatches from China reporting the assassination of young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, kidnaper of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of China, in Shensi province last December.

A spokesman at the foreign office said the "young marshal" was purported to have been slain by a member of the generalissimo's faction fanatically opposed to Chang's policies.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency received a dispatch from Nanking, seat of the central government in China, denying the rumors of Chang Hsueh-liang's assassination. However, the foreign office advised the reports persisted in Peking and Tientsin. The former youthful dictator of Manchuria—evicted by the Japanese when they set up the new state of Manchukuo in 1931—was feared to have been slain while still at Peking, in Chekiang province south of Shanghai, where he has been in seclusion since the temporary kidnapping of the generalissimo.

(Initial reports in China said that the generalissimo had been assassinated, not the "young general.") A Nanking government spokesman promptly denied this rumor, a dispatch reported from the central government cap-

## Future Boy King Takes Turn on Skis

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, March 6.—(AP)—Laughing and shouting, Egypt's 17-year-old boy king, Farouk, went skiing and sledding over heavy snow today to begin his three-month holiday.

Soon to become ruler of Egypt's 15,000,000 people—now governed by a regency—the boy king was joined in play under a brilliant sun by four sisters—Fawsiya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya.

Farouk, visiting Switzerland for the first time, took keen interest in the winter sports here.

Accompanying him on the long holiday before his coronation next July 31, in addition to the four princesses, was his mother, Queen Nazli, beautiful widow of King Fuad.

Farouk, pointing out that the generalissimo was in Nanking at the time, not at Fenghuang where the purported slaying occurred.

## ZACK MILLER TO RIDE THE COMEBACK TRAIL

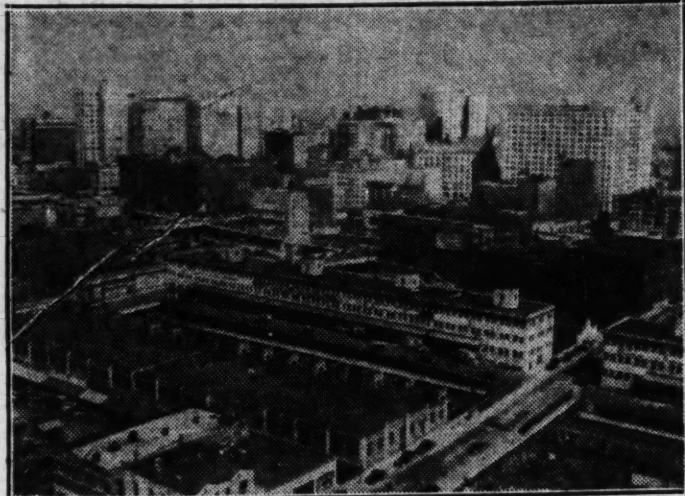
PONCA CITY, Okla., March 6.—(UP)—Colonel Zack Miller, a cowboy again after 20 turbulent years as the millionaire baron of the most picturesque ranching empire in the west, and former circus owner, tonight revealed that he may attempt to recoup his fortunes with a ranch in West Africa.

"I'm starting a comeback," said Miller, 59, gray and grizzled. If he abandons his plan of establishing a ranch in Africa, he probably will start a school for boys, "a boys university, if you please," where he will teach youths to ride, rope and shoot.

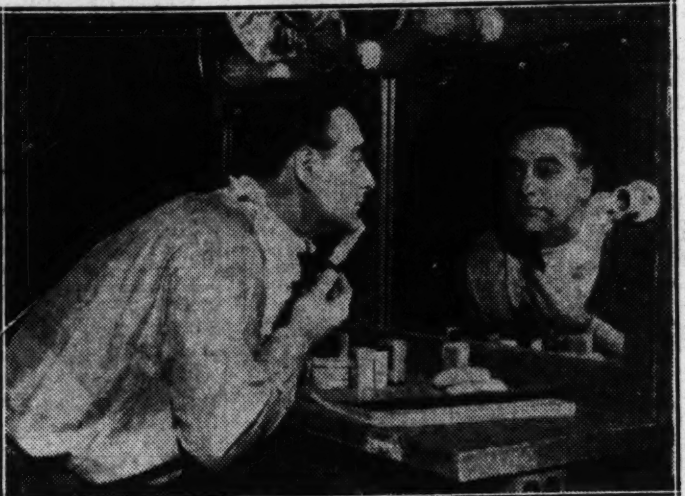
## Photonews of Explorer, Skyline, Lou Gehrig



REAL VOYAGE?—Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile film star, receives an invitation in Hollywood from Admiral Richard Byrd, noted explorer, to accompany him on his next South Pole trip.



ATLANTA SKYLINE—This new graphic view of Atlanta's skyline was made from the dome of the state capitol, looking northwest.



A "ROOKIE" AGAIN—Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees (who is holding out for a \$50,000 contract), shown in Hollywood as he tries out make-up combinations in preparation for a screen test. Lou signed a conditional contract to appear in a western picture at the close of the baseball season.



BATTLESHIP VIEW—This picture taken aboard the H. M. S. Rodney, which is on a spring cruise in the Mediterranean, shows some of the harbor in Gibraltar with the great rock slope covered with forest in the background and the steam from a German battleship apparently spreading over the rugged face of the guardian of the Mediterranean.



ENVOY RETURNS—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and his daughter, Anne, as they arrived in New York aboard the liner Washington for a two weeks' visit. The envoy, who refused to comment in rumors that he may resign his post to accept a presidential appointment in Washington, expressed annoyance when asked if he had returned to marry Miss Marguerite Le Hand, secretary to President Roosevelt. "Just forget that," he said. "There is no truth in that report!"

## WIFE KILLS EX-MATE AFTER A REVIVAL

Mississippi Mother Charges She Shot in Self-Defense; Daughters See Slaying.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucile Norris Barber Hagemeyer, 40, today was accused of shooting and killing her former husband, Jack Hagemeyer, 40, last night after she and her two daughters returned to

their home from a revival meeting. Both families are prominent.

Mrs. Hagemeyer was placed under technical arrest by Sheriff Bill Rush Mosby and was questioned about the shooting by District Attorney Walker Broach and County Attorney Russell Wright. She was allowed to remain at her home pending a grand jury investigation at the regular term of circuit court next August.

Officers quoted Mrs. Hagemeyer as admitting she killed the man after she and her daughters had found him at their home and he had threatened their lives. The Hagemeyers were divorced in 1933.

## MADAME DAY Gifted Palmist

I give name and the names of your friends and enemies; tell your past as you alone know it; your present as it is. Advice on love, marriage, divorce, health, courtship, and business. It is a revelation of all kinds. You will find me superior to any other reader you have consulted before.

Special Reading 50c. Hours: 10 to 8:30. Daily and Sunday. Special reception room for colored. Permanently located 2215 Peachtree Road.

## CHILD GANG BLAMED IN SLAYING OF GIRL, 4

Police Seek 'Young Hellions'; Other Cruelties Charged.

WINDSOR, Vt., March 6.—(AP)—Police predicted an early arrest to-night in the strange case of 4-year-old Beverly Ann Page, whose bruised body was found in a shallow mill stream near here, and whose death was officially termed "murder by drowning."

On top of a statement by one official that members of a "gang of young hellions" were sought for questioning, Sheriff Ernest Schoenfeld, of Windsor county, emerged from a conference of investigators to announce:

"We know those responsible and expect to have them in custody shortly."

The death of the tiny girl, whose jawbone was punctured and who had

an iron hoop around her chest when found, upset this almost isolated town of 4,000.

Repeatedly during the day, investigators asserted that they sought more information about the activities of a group of youngsters, described by Police Chief Edmonds as "hellions." He declared he had evidence that some of them, little older than young Beverly Ann herself, had practiced cruelties on other children in the neighborhood.

Only an autopsy in mid-afternoon had upset a theory previously expressed by States Attorney Albion Parker that the girl's body bore evidence of an attempted "criminal assault."

Parker reported a five-year-old boy had informed him that another boy "just a few years older," hit Beverly with "a piece of brick, knocked her out" and rolled her into the shallow mill stream where her body was found yesterday.

Parker said the older boy denied the other youngster's charges after being questioned for an hour. The sheriff would not divulge the exact age of the older boy. Both boys, he reported, had been allowed to go home.

## U. S. AND JAPAN REACH ACCORD ON TAX MESS

Washington Agrees To Pay Levy on Property Held by Citizens in Nippon.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—The Department of State, which has been worried about dog license and allied problems in Japan for a long time, instructed its embassy in Tokyo today to accept an agreement ending an amazing and historic tax mess.

The British government recently reached a similar accord with Japan, after 80 years of bickering over who should pay taxes on what, and when, if ever.

In 1852 foreigners began knocking at Japan's door, asking for permission to settle there. The Japanese said they couldn't own property, but that they could build their places of business on certain leaseholds—which usually consisted of city dumps, swamps and utterly valueless land.

These stretches were so worthless that the Japanese said they wouldn't tax them.

As the years passed, the British, especially, drained their free land, built magnificent skyscrapers upon it, particularly at Tokyo and Yokohama, and turned it into some of the most valuable property in Japan.

Americans also drained their worthless land and turned it into valuable property, but their attitude was somewhat different from that of most of the taxless British. Some American businessmen and missionaries have paid taxes voluntarily, some paid part of their taxes and some paid none at all. Japan could only rely on their generosity.

Conversations between the American and Japanese governments began at Tokyo a year ago, the State Department added, leading to a final solution of the vexing problem. When the British and the Japanese reached their agreement, this government said it would be glad to sign a similar settlement.

## 3-CENT STAMP TO STAY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—Retention of the three-cent rate for first class non-local mail appeared likely tonight as an important phase of Postmaster General James A. Farley's efforts to make the department self-sustaining.

## COAT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Paris Cables

Navy



If it's New, it's Blue. So says Vogue. So says Paris. This new imported tweed is Schiaparelli's collarless version. With gored back and romantic scalloped pockets. Size 18.

39.75

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York

## The Hearing Aid and The Key



### RADIOEAR ZEPHYR

Compared with an average key . . . can you imagine a hearing aid microphone so small, so light, so compact, and yet really efficient? Only if it's a Radioear Zephyr! The Made-to-Order Radioear Zephyr is a new and highly efficient hearing aid microphone, smaller than hearing aid microphones have ever been before.

and its laboratory Made-to-Order for the one who is to wear it. Nationally advertised in Good Housekeeping, Time, Fortune, etc. Discover for yourself this new hearing thrill that Radioear Zephyr can bring to you. See it and hear with Radioear today. Descriptive folder sent without obligation.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Opticians • 83 Whitehall St.

## COUPON

# World's Popular Encyclopedia

Volumes Nos. 1 and 2 Ready for Distribution Today and Every Day From Now On at Constitution Office, Forsyth and Alabama Streets. Also at Following Places:

EAST POINT  
East Point Pharmacy,  
100 N. Main St.

COLLEGE PARK  
Timmons & Chapman,  
134 S. Main St.

HAPEVILLE  
Chapman Drug Store

DECATUR  
Scott's Decatur Pharmacy,  
250 McDonough St.

KIRKWOOD  
Medlock Drug Co.,  
2006 Blvd. Dr., S. E.

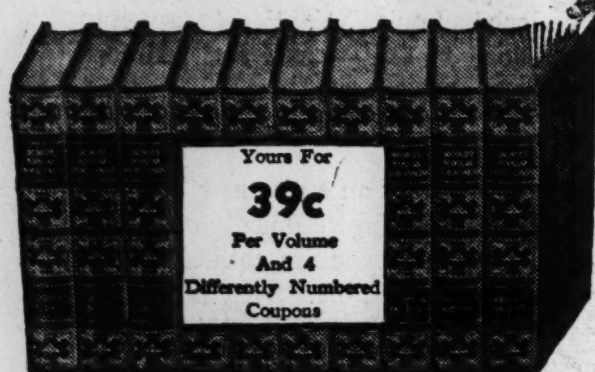
PEACHTREE & 11TH STS.  
Jacobs Pharmacy

W. PEACHTREE & 14TH STS.  
Hawes Drug Co., Inc.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS  
Pitts Bennett Pharmacy,  
1180 Euclid Ave.

WEST END  
Medlock's Pharmacy,  
Gordon and Lee

BARNETT PHARMACY  
1115 West Marietta Road



Yours For  
39c  
Per Volume  
And 4  
Differently Numbered  
Coupons

HERE IS YOUR

COUPON No. 1

This coupon, together with 3 other differently numbered coupons (4 in all), plus 39 cents entitles you to

VOLUME No. 3 WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA

Clip and save these coupons from the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

each day. 4 differently numbered coupons, together with 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. There are 10 volumes to the set . . . and each week a new volume will be made available until the set of 10 volumes has been completed.

When you have the complete 4 consecutive coupons, fill in your name and address below and present to this newspaper with 39c to obtain your volume. If you order by mail enclose 49 cents, the additional 10 cents to cover our cost of mailing and handling.

## In Order to Get Preceding Volumes

To date, the following volumes have been made available to our readers:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

If you wish any of the preceding volumes please check volume desired. This can then be obtained by presenting 4 differently numbered coupons and 39c in the same manner as described for this week's volume above.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## Who Wears Davison's

Crepetex?



CASE HISTORY No. 52

She is a charming white-haired lady in her early fifties. Her children are married and live out of town. But she is never lonely. Her life is brimming with activity. She is the president of her garden club and attends many conventions. She walks two miles a day because she enjoys it and because her doctor advises lots of exercise. She is on the go all day every day, visiting with the neighbors, shopping, doing club work. She told us:

"I count Crepetex hose as one of my chiefest blessings. Nobody could demand more of hose than I do. I wear them hard and constantly. I've even been known to dig in my garden with them on (that IS the acid test). Once when I was out of town for a visit I took along only one pair of Crepetex hose, washed them, out every night, wore them every day. After a four-weeks' trip I brought them back as good as new. I wouldn't dream of wearing any other kind of hose."

Hurray! Another satisfied Crepetex customer heard from! Follow her lead and start a new hosey life with Crepetex. They come in three chiffon weights —1.25

We'll be glad to hear about your experience with Crepetex.

CREPETEX HOSE ARE EXCLUSIVE IN ATLANTA WITH DAVISON'S, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York



Flowery Hats

to flatter the "Forties"

This is the Spring of all Springs for women in their forties to shine. A new "prettiness" is at the fashion-helm and shows itself in flower-garlanded hats, flattering veils, soft colors. The French Room is blossoming with new hats designed to make you younger, smarter.

FLOWER HALO, a round disk of shiny brown straw haloed with Dusty Pink Flowers, \$15

FLOWER-WREATHED, wide-brimmed hat in a rough black straw. A Germaine model. 18.50

THE FRENCH ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACYS, New York



## UNFAIR LEGISLATION IS FORCED BY RIVERS, SAYS OUSTED CRAVEY

Fired for Loyalty to Talmadge, He Declares, Reporting 'No Regrets.'

Former Game and Fish Commissioner Zach D. Cravey charged yesterday Governor Rivers is having the legislature force "radical and unfair" legislation "down the throats of the people."

His statement was issued from the game and fish offices in the capitol where he awaited the arrival of Joe D. Mitchell, of Waycross, head of the new Wildlife Department, whom the Governor appointed to succeed him.

"I am being fired and for what?" Cravey asked. "For loyalty to the man who appointed me and for which I have no regrets."

Cravey, a Talmadge appointee, was "legislated" out of office by the new Natural Resources Department bill which went into effect Friday.

"The people of Georgia will be the judge and have the happy opportunity of expressing themselves at the polls within the next 18 months," Cravey's statement read. "I dare say they will condemn in no uncertain terms a portion of the radical and unfair legislation that Governor Rivers is having the assembly force down their throats."

"I predict in the future that the people will pay for their error and they won't go to the foot of the Osarks to get a man for their Governor."

Cravey said the difference "in removing an officer with a bayonet and the cold sword of the law" is "without distinction."

"I hope Henry McIntosh (Albany publisher) accepts the appointment as commissioner of natural resources and give Mr. Rivers 'the surprise of his life,'" Cravey said. Rivers said McIntosh was to give him an answer tomorrow.

"From reputation he (McIntosh) is a man with the courage of his convictions," Cravey continued. "While I was openly opposed to the consolidation of the state game and fish department with other state units, I was not opposed to the creation of the Natural Resources Department."

"I found less than \$2,000 in the game and fish funds when I was appointed. Today we owe a little over \$10,000 on salaries and material used at the various game and fish hatcheries."

"In accordance with the statement and opinion of our cashier, if we were given the time to collect our licenses for last year, we could pay every penny we owe."

"The properties of the department consisting of approximately 516 acres donated outright, together with improvements paid for by the department, have been appraised by conservators as being worth from \$165,000 to \$175,000."

"At the game farm we have in excess of 1,650 quail and 100 chukar partridges at a value of approximately \$5,000 if they were bought in the open market. These birds were to be liberated through various sportsmen's clubs, but Governor Rivers interfered, ordering that they be held for the time being. I presume the new administration will look after this matter."

"With the new setup at the game farm, we will have a capacity of 16,000 to 15,000 birds yearly. The full-



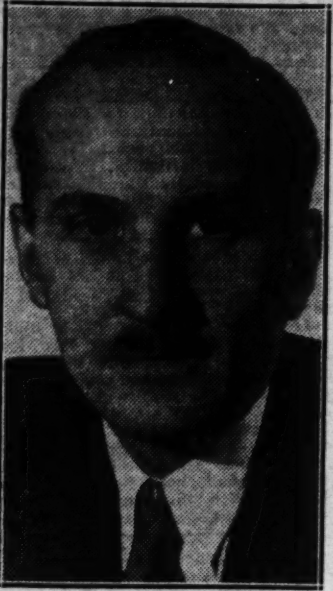
Watch!

For the Birdie!

coming  
to Davison's  
Thursday,  
March 11th

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Lecturer From France



JEAN PAUL FREYSS.  
PARISIAN TO SPEAK  
AT HIGH MUSEUM

Freyss To Lecture Thursday  
on Paris Exposition  
of 1937.

Jean-Paul Freyss, lecturer of the Paris 1937 International Exposition of Arts, Crafts and Sciences, will speak before members of the Alliance Francaise at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the High Museum of Art on "L'Exposition Internationale de Paris 1937."

Formerly of the University of Paris and of the French School of Political Science, Mr. Freyss, is now professor of French literature and economics at the new School for Social Research in New York, and also correspondent of the centre d'informations documentaires, an organization in Paris for the diffusion of information on foreign affairs.

For the past few years Mr. Freyss has devoted much time to a study of politics here and abroad, returning to this country for a series of lectures on the exposition.

"The object of the exposition is to further the cause of peace and amity among nations by promoting not merely closer trade relations, but a freer exchange of ideas and goodwill," he said.

"In leaving the department I sincerely and earnestly hope that our friends will give their continued support to the new director of wildlife."

"I am happy and pleased with the progress of our program and appreciate beyond expression the help the people have given us."

Davison's is  
First With

A FLOWERING  
REDINGOTE

Full-length, with  
coat profusely  
printed with sheafs  
of English daffodils.  
The black crepe  
dress has appliques  
of the same print  
on neckline and  
pockets. Size 14.

39.95

THIRD FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## NEW SITE IS URGED FOR DECATUR JAIL

Grand Jury Advises Removal  
of Structure From Path  
of School Pupils.

A new jail for Decatur so located that school children would not be forced "to pass it on their way to classes and new school facilities in Arondale Estates, Candler and Alexander school districts were recommended in the final presentations of the DeKalb grand jury, it was learned yesterday.

The presentments were returned to court by Goodloe Yancey, foreman of the jury, and were received by Judge James C. Davis, of the DeKalb superior court.

The jury urged the securing of PWA funds with which to make the school improvements and recommended copies of their resolutions be forwarded Senators George and Russell and PWA officials.

The present jail is inadequate and must be replaced, the presentments read.

L. Y. T. Nash, former DeKalb coun-

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

ty commissioner of roads and revenue, office justice of the peace of the was appointed notary public and ex- Stone Mountain district.

It's a Boom-Season for Jewels

THE  
ANIMALS  
COME IN  
TWO BY TWO

Our Latest Jewels  
has developed  
into a veritable  
animal kingdom.  
Chickens, ducks,  
frogs, horses,  
pheasants, dogs,  
kittens—glow-  
ing little crea-  
tures in rhin-  
astones with  
brilliant colored  
eyes. A flash of  
wit for your suit.

1.98

JEWELRY  
STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Trousseau  
Trove

we thee endow  
with a bridal set  
of beautiful  
white glovesilk

If you wear glovesilk all the time, naturally you'll want it for your loveliest trousseau set. This set is a beauty in chiffon-sheer glovesilk with generous edgings and appliques of toasty Alencon lace. Takes up next to no room in your honeymoon luggage and saves laundry bills because it requires no ironing.

Gown, sizes 15, 16, 17...4.98  
Panties, sizes 4 to 7...1.69  
Bandeau, sizes 32 to 36...\$1  
Chemise, sizes 34 to 38 2.25  
Slip, sizes 32 to 42...3.98

GLOVESILK LINGERIE,  
STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend An

## Exhibition of Lenox China

In 12 "Correct Table Settings" and Rare Show Pieces

Sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League—March 8th  
Through March 13th, on Davison's Fourth Floor

We've turned our China department into a colorful pageantry of beautifully set tables... tables for cheery informal breakfasts, informal and formal luncheons, afternoon teas, Sunday night suppers... correct settings for each and every occasion, even to the most formal banquet table magnificent in all its pomp and glory.

Brought to Atlanta for this spectacular Exhibition are many rare Lenox Pieces—for instance: An exquisite Lenox Service Plate, priced at \$5,000 a dozen; unusual game plates and lovely patterns done in English Scenes.

See the Lenox White House China, featuring the new service made for the Roosevelt administration, the Woodrow Wilson service, and also the U. S. Embassy in China service. (These services are for exhibition purposes only.)

Mrs. Murdock Egan and Mrs. Francis Gilbert, prominent members of the Atlanta Junior League, will be on the air with Enid Day Monday morning at 9:30 over WSB. Be sure to tune in.

You Are Also Invited to Hear an Interesting Lecture  
by Mr. Frank Holmes, Designer of Lenox China,  
Tuesday, March 9th, at 3:30 P. M.—Sixth Floor

Members of the Atlanta Junior League Will Act as Hostesses  
Throughout the Showing.

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

KISLAY

## Bleu Rythm

Johanna Strauss and his violin started it. Vienna honored Strauss with a "Fete du Beau Danube Bleu" and there followed a train of beautiful blue fashions. Chief among them is Bleu Rythm, offspring of the union of two great houses—Nat Lewis and Kislay. The Kislay gloves are washable, indelible French doeskin. In vibrant Bleu Rythm, and other light and dark shades, 4.95. The Nat Lewis bag is doeskin in Bleu Rythm to match the gloves. Priced \$10.

SALE AND SHOW, STREET FLOOR

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Courageous Colour  
by I. MILLER

Harper's Bazaar's broadcast of the Paris Openings reported: "Paris is staging a revival of colours, such as you've never seen." We didn't wait for the Openings to tell us that. We launched our Colour Revival when we launched our Spring I. Miller shoes, weeks ago. "Melisande," our cut-out I. Miller sandal shown above, has as many colours as a Roman sash. In black or blue gabardine with multi-colour strippings. 14.75

I. MILLER SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## WORN-OUT EQUIPMENT PERILS WATER SUPPLY, HARTSFIELD DECLARES

### Failure by Breakdown of Old System and Danger of Impurity Seen.

A vigorous defense of the city's legislative program was expressed by Mayor Hartsfield in a statement last night in which he emphasized need of an immediate start towards repairing our waterworks.

"In the case of our waterworks, we have reached the limit of our capacity," the mayor's statement said. "We are operating pumping equipment over 25 years old, which may break down at any minute. Our filter capacity has long since reached the limit and if loaded any more will result in impure water.

"Unless an immediate start is made toward repairing our waterworks, we must notify the world that we can serve no more people or industries, and those now served must face the possibility of a breakdown."

**Bills Introduced.**  
Measures relative to Atlanta's legislative program were introduced in the house of representatives by Representatives W. G. Hastings and W. C. Eendrick, of the Fulton county delegation, but do not bear the signature of the third member of the delegation, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin.

However, Mrs. Mankin has stated her position as being opposed to a change in the water rate, but in accord with the rest of the proposals, and has indicated she will not oppose the other proposals.

The present waterworks was designed for 30,000 taps, but is now serving 60,000 taps, without enlargements ever having been made. The winter pumping totals about 33 million gallons daily, and in summer, 65 million gallons daily.

"I believe our legislators realize the seriousness of the situation, they will not let minor differences imperil the progress of Atlanta, but will rush to the rescue through passage," the mayor's statement concluded.

The mayor also said: "The new city administration has not yet imposed any new burdens on the taxpayers. We have voted no unwise appropriations, nor have we taken on any new functions or added to the expense of operating the city."

"Have Cut to Bone."  
"On the contrary we have cut to the bone and now ask only that the people pay off a debt which they already owe. This is only common honesty. For their own interest we also ask them to provide enough funds to allow the government to render them the service which they themselves demand, without complete collapse."

"As matters now stand, the city is at a complete standstill so far as municipal progress is concerned. With its past unwise financing and a tremendous debt, no further bonds can ever be voted no matter how great and deserving the need."

"Someone has said that water is one of the necessities of life and that the present rate should not be disturbed. It is because we realize it is a necessity of life that we are trying to get the funds to keep pure water."

TAKE THE FAMILY  
OUT SUNDAY TO  
**HARVEY'S**  
Best Complete  
TURKEY DINNER  
IN AMERICA

55c  
CHILDREN'S PLATE  
ALWAYS  
25c

**HARVEY'S**  
RESTAURANT  
98 LUCKIE ST.

OPEN  
ALL NIGHT



**PHONE  
WALnut  
6565  
FOR  
RESULTS**

Buyers know it; the things they want are easy to find when they phone Walnut 6565. Sellers know it; the things they offer find a ready market when they phone Walnut 6565. Everyone in Atlanta knows it; Constitution Want-Ads are always at work for them.

**CONSTITUTION  
WANT ADS**

## Trash Fires Allowed Only Under Permit

City ordinance prohibiting grass or brush fires on the street or sidewalk is being stressed by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to prevent large property damage usually occurring in March.

Brush, grass, or trash may be burned only with the permission of the fire department, a system of permits being arranged to prevent setting of fires on windy days and to allow supervision of fires in dangerous areas. Permits may be secured by calling Walnut 2121.

ter in sufficient amounts available to our citizens.

## F. D. R. COURT PROPOSAL IS OPPOSED BY TARVER

Continued From First Page.

about its evasion." He believes, he said, that while the question may never come before the house, his constituents had the right to know where he stood "on all vital issues," and he considered the court issue a very vital one.

"If I understand the President's victory dinner message," he declared, "he desires the re-enactment of measures for industry and farm control 'now,' and he desires authority to appoint six new supreme court justices who presumably would hold such legislation in abeyance."

**Pledged Juror.**  
"Any man who would go on the supreme bench pledged in advance to any particular line of judicial decision would be as corrupt as a juror who would enter the box pledged to decide in favor of one of the parties to a case."

"If the new appointees proposed by the President are not pledged and are competent lawyers, a vast majority of the bar will agree that under their oaths they would have to decide as the present supreme court did, at least in the NRA and Gutley coal cases. If, however, they should not, the decision of the court would still be nine to six against those laws, as its former decisions were unanimously against them. Further future changes caused by death or retirement might, of course, produce a different result."

Judge Tarver said that he had listened with deep interest to every word of the President's "forceful address" dealing with his judicial reform program last Thursday night and that he had given careful study to his court message to the congress on February 5. He said he could not go along with the President on a drastic reorganization of the highest court in the land.

**Supports President.**  
"The President is a great and resourceful leader," Representative Tarver declared. "He has the confidence of a vast majority of the American people to a remarkable degree. It has been with me a matter of pride, as well as of duty to support him in his objectives, although I have not agreed with every detail of his proposals made in an effort to reach those objectives."

"I believe the unemployment situation nationally will never be permanently relieved without materially shortening the hours of labor in many industries. The supreme court has held, and most good lawyers agree, that they could hold nothing else, that congress under the constitution has no power to regulate hours of labor or wages in purely intrastate employment."

"I do not believe that compulsory control of agricultural production, exemplified by the Bankhead act, worked well or fairly, although I am in accord with the voluntary program. Congress recognized the unreasonableness of the Bankhead and other similar acts by repealing them, and the President signed the repealing act."

"If it is desirable for congress to have power to control industry and agriculture, that power should be granted by the states by their approving an amendment to the constitution and not by judicial interpretation of that instrument," he explained.

**Thoughtful Study.**  
"All of these conclusions," Tarver insisted, "I have reached, not impulsively, but after as thoughtful a study as I am capable of giving the subject matter. My training has been such as to cause me to entertain high respect for law and courts, especially for the constitution as the supreme law of the land. If I am wrong, the father of my country, George Washington, was wrong in the advice he left to us in his farewell address."

"Those who remember the senatorial campaign in Georgia last year will know that I am, and I want to continue to be, the loyal supporter of this administration in so far as its general purposes are concerned. I have no criticism to make of the president and cheerfully accord to him and all other public officials, including justices of the supreme court, credit for good purposes, and the right to discharge their duties as they understand them under their oaths. I claim the same privilege for myself, and would be unworthy of any man's respect if I did not exercise it."

## BILL WOULD RESTRICT TENURE OF JUSTICES

Continued From First Page.

of the opposition campaign, prepared to speak next Wednesday in Chicago in answer to the President's "victory" dinner speech as well as the second of Mr. Roosevelt's series of radio addresses to be delivered Tuesday.

On next Friday four Democratic foes of the court plan will speak at a New York city mass meeting. They are Senators Royal S. Copeland, New York; Walter F. George, Georgia; David L. Walsh, Massachusetts, and Burke.

**Prepare Campaign.**  
The opposition organization continued to take on closer and more permanent form with Democratic foes of the proposals assuming the active lead. Republican leaders, keeping in the background for the time being, nevertheless, were participating in conferences and strategy meetings as both sides prepared for next week's strenuous schedule.

Administration leaders reported that the President's speech had resulted in an influx of letters and telegrams favoring the court reorganization. Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, estimated his mail was now running two to one in favor.

On Monday, labor's Non-Farlane

## Officers of Commercial High Glee Club



Officers are shown here of the Commercial High School Glee Club, which will be heard in a concert this week. Proceeds from the program will be used to defray expenses of the group to the state education meeting in April. From left to right, standing: Thomas Dawkins, Dorothy Coppenger and Grady Graves; seated are Helen Hopkins and Frances Parris.

League will open a conference to rally nation-wide labor support behind the plan and on Tuesday night Mr. Roosevelt's second radio address on the subject will be a prelude to start of senate judiciary committee hearings on the bill.

**Rankin's Proposal.**  
Rankin's proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit congress to limit terms of federal judges was described as "a supplement" to the President's program. It would apply to supreme court, federal district and circuit court of appeals judges.

**House Resolutions.**  
Similar resolutions will be offered in the house and senate with the provision that the measure would apply only to judges appointed after ratification of the amendment.

"This would forever put a stop to life tenure by federal judges," Rankin said.

"My idea would be to limit terms of supreme court justices to from 12 to 15 years, circuit court judges to from nine to 11 years and district judges to from five to seven years."

"I believe the unemployment situation nationally will never be permanently relieved without materially shortening the hours of labor in many industries. The supreme court has held, and most good lawyers agree, that they could hold nothing else, that congress under the constitution has no power to regulate hours of labor or wages in purely intrastate employment."

"I do not believe that compulsory control of agricultural production, exemplified by the Bankhead act, worked well or fairly, although I am in accord with the voluntary program. Congress recognized the unreasonableness of the Bankhead and other similar acts by repealing them, and the President signed the repealing act."

"If it is desirable for congress to have power to control industry and agriculture, that power should be granted by the states by their approving an amendment to the constitution and not by judicial interpretation of that instrument," he explained.

**Thoughtful Study.**  
"All of these conclusions," Tarver insisted, "I have reached, not impulsively, but after as thoughtful a study as I am capable of giving the subject matter. My training has been such as to cause me to entertain high respect for law and courts, especially for the constitution as the supreme law of the land. If I am wrong, the father of my country, George Washington, was wrong in the advice he left to us in his farewell address."

## BILL WOULD RESTRICT TENURE OF JUSTICES

Continued From First Page.

of the opposition campaign, prepared to speak next Wednesday in Chicago in answer to the President's "victory" dinner speech as well as the second of Mr. Roosevelt's series of radio addresses to be delivered Tuesday.

On next Friday four Democratic foes of the court plan will speak at a New York city mass meeting. They are Senators Royal S. Copeland, New York; Walter F. George, Georgia; David L. Walsh, Massachusetts, and Burke.

**Prepare Campaign.**  
The opposition organization continued to take on closer and more permanent form with Democratic foes of the proposals assuming the active lead. Republican leaders, keeping in the background for the time being, nevertheless, were participating in conferences and strategy meetings as both sides prepared for next week's strenuous schedule.

Administration leaders reported that the President's speech had resulted in an influx of letters and telegrams favoring the court reorganization. Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, estimated his mail was now running two to one in favor.

On Monday, labor's Non-Farlane

## 'Nice Saddle Horse' For Sale With Autos

Some substantiation of President Roosevelt's oft-used simile of a "return to horse-and-buggy days" appeared in Atlanta yesterday.

A Peachtree street used car dealer is preparing for that return and building up trade therefor.

His window list of automobiles for sale ended thusly: "Two Nice Saddle Horses."

been termed a "cub" in a deprecating way. He promised to help clear up the misunderstanding. Pat was satisfied. He invited all Atlanta to come see him and Martha in about three months, which is when Martha will let her cubs come out to play.

In order to verify this interview, which is one of the few authentic interviews with Pat, The Constitution reporter urges any doubter to go out to the zoo and talk with Pat. Simply ask him: "Was there anything inaccurate in that story I read about you?" and Pat will reply "Nothing." He surely will.

## ROOSEVELT IS HOPING FOR REPEAL IN GEORGIA

Continued From First Page.

which I ran for Governor the second time contained substantially the same thing. The overwhelming sentiment of the people of my state, as shown by the vote of that year, extends, I know, to the people of many of the other states. I say to you now that from this date the eighteenth amendment is doomed. . . .

**Only Five States Left.**  
Georgia today is one of only five states which have failed to vote repeal. One of these, Alabama, is to hold a referendum March 10, in keeping with a measure recently passed by the state legislature. The other four are Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kansas.

President Roosevelt leaves here for Georgia on the same day the Alabama referendum takes place, March 10, and plans to remain in the state at least two weeks, probably three. Since the legislature will be in full swing it may be that the repeal question will come up during the period of his visit.

As further evidence of the President's feelings in the matter, his friends cite the language used in his proclamation after three-fourths of the states had ratified the new constitutional amendment effecting repeal.

The proclamation, issued December 5, 1933, reads in part: "I enjoin upon all citizens of the United States and upon others residing within the jurisdiction thereof to cooperate with the government in its endeavor to restore greater respect for law and order, by confining such purchases of alcoholic beverages as they may make solely to those"

that got them in the news in the first place. She was so displeased she would not even come out of her box all day.

After a day and a night spent mostly in pacing up and down his cage to exhibit to the world how anxious he was while Martha was in the maternity ward, Pat yesterday had time to rejoice that all had ended well and also to begin the momentous task of thinking up names for his new sons and daughters.

But that in itself presented a tremendous problem, because Pat doesn't as yet know how many sons he has or how many daughters. Uncle Matt Leonard, the veteran keeper of the zoo, saw the four lion cubs in Martha's cage yesterday but he was unable to get close enough to determine the question of sex.

So, while he was thinking up names, Pat was balking in actually giving them to his children. He said yesterday he might, if he went ahead and named them, soon find he had a daughter named Leo or John or some prosaic masculine appellation.

Obviously trying to conceal his overwhelming pride, Pat commented to a reporter: "However, I think that at least one of my children will be a boy or at least one will be a girl. In this case, it seems to me the boy should be named Patrick and the girl Patricia, don't you think so?"

The reporter replied in the affirmative immediately, being a cautious person and not given to arguments of any sort with Nubian lions. Any, fathers always succeed in having one or two children named after them. Some of them say it's their only reward.

"But," continued Pat, indulging in a generous moment, "I want one of them to be named after Martha. She's a fine lioness and a model mother. The trouble is, suppose none of the cubs are girls. Then how can we name one after Martha?"

The reporter wished to be helpful but this stumped him, too. Pat did not worry any more over the question, his mind being taken up by a new thought.

"Say, are you going to put this in the paper?" he asked. Without waiting for the reply, he knew would be "yes," Pat rushed on.

"I wish you'd get something straightened out for me," he said. "Pat's interview was that several baseball teams are called the 'cubs,' and young reporters working on newspapers are 'cubs' and people call all sorts of things 'cubs,' that really aren't, you know. Why, last time I had a child someone came out here and said right in my presence 'I thought the cubs were a baseball team.' You can see how embarrassing this was to me. All of my cubs have been the finest of lions and I don't like the idea of people associating them with baseball players and inexperienced reporters."

Pat's interview was added in hearty agreement, remembering the days (not last month, either), when he had

dealers or agencies which have been duly licensed by state or federal license.

"Observance of this request, which I make personally to every individual and every family of our nation, will result in the consumption of alcoholic beverages which have passed federal inspection, in the break-up and eventual destruction of the notoriously evil illicit liquor traffic, and in the payment of reasonable taxes for the support of government and thereby in the superseding of other forms of taxation."

"I call specific attention to the authority given, by the twenty-first amendment to the government to prohibit transportation or importation of intoxicating liquors into any state in violation of the laws of such state."

"I ask the wholehearted co-operation of all our citizens to the end that this return of individual freedom shall not be accomplished by the repugnant conditions that obtained prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment and those that have existed since its adoption. Failure to do this is the most serious and cowardly will be a living reproach to us all."

"I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise."

"The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist. We must remove forever from our midst the menace of the bootlegger and such others as would profit at the expense of good government, law and order."

"I trust in the good sense of the American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquors, to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity."

"The objective we seek through a national policy is the education of every citizen toward a greater temperance throughout the nation."

completes service of a sentence of 80 years imposed in 1910 when he was convicted of counterfeiting.

Judge Underwood, in questioning Gordon Dean, special assistant to the attorney general, and William Schley Howard, defense counsel for Lupo, indicated his decision would probably hinge on the right of the President to remand a criminal to prison under the terms of a conditional pardon granted while the criminal is under the jurisdiction of the parole board, indicating he believed the proper procedure would have been to return Lupo to the custody of the parole board, which would then have the power to remand to prison for service of remaining sentence.

However, many other points of law are involved in the case, said by at-

torneys to be the first of its type in the history of the United States.

It involves also the question of good time allowance, prosecution attorneys maintaining that statutory good time allowance is granted only while the prisoner is actually in prison, while defense attorneys claimed the allowance, which amounts to 120 days a year, should be continued through the parole and pardon period. If the defense position is upheld, Lupo's term would have expired in 1930 and he would have been "beyond the reach of the law" when he was remanded to the penitentiary last year.

Lupo contends also he did not know of the terms imposed in the pardon, claiming it was not given to him at the time he received for it.

He was warned repeatedly by Judge Underwood for launching into long speeches that left the interpreter struggling his shoulders and at a loss for words. The statement that he received a "full pardon" was easily distinguishable in practically every such speech. The rest he didn't know very much about. He did admit, however, that he could both read and write English with the occasional aid of a vocabulary, and that he had read

the contents of a letter sent him by Judge Underwood in the course of the hearing.

Judge Underwood took the case under advisement following the hearing yesterday. Associated with Dean for the government was Assistant United States District Attorney Hiram Nichols and assisting Howard for the defense was Clint Hager, former United States district attorney.

**TRADE CONTROL PLAN  
KILLED IN AUSTRALIA.**  
MELBOURNE, Australia, March 7.—(Sunday)—(P)—Two constitutional amendments regulating interstate commerce appeared today to have been defeated in a nation-wide poll.

Majorities in all six of Australia's states opposed a proposal to change the interstate free trade provision of the constitution so as to permit control to prohibit movement of certain goods across state borders. Late returns showed 662,824 voters favoring the amendment and 1,323,647 opposing it.

## Gold Shield

The Emblem That Stands for  
Safety, Skill and Reliability



# DRY CLEANING

# 3 FOR \$1

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

ABOVE PRICE GOOD  
ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

- Ladies' Plain Dresses
- Men's Wool Suits
- Coats (without fur)
- Men's Overcoats

## PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

PIEDMONT	TRIO	TROY-PEERLESS
WA. 7651	JA. 1600	HE. 2766
AMERICAN	CAPITAL CITY	DECATUR
MA. 1016	WA. 7121	DE. 3162
EXCELSIOR	GUTHMAN	MAY'S
WA. 2454	WA. 8661	HE. 5300

Gold Shield LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS

## A PERSONAL GUARANTEE WITH EVERY SALE



# "Good Will"

Reconditioned

# USED CARS

## SOLD ONLY BY PONTIAC DEALERS

When we sell a "Good Will" used car, we personally guarantee satisfaction—for every car that bears this famous "Good Will" tag has been completely reconditioned, and is as nearly like new as expert mechanics can make it. For a limited time only, we offer our complete stock of "Good Will" used cars at smashing

price reductions in order to prepare for heavy, spring new car trade-ins. A few of these typical bargains are listed below—you'll find many more just like them in our used car display. Come in now—we can save you many dollars by buying now.

**EASY  
TERMS**

Save Time Save Money Be Satisfied BUY A "GOOD WILL" USED CAR NOW!

'36 DODGE De Luxe Coupe, driven very little; original black paint good. Only \$495

'33 STUDEBAKER Die. "6" 4-Door Sedan; new black finish; good tires and good mechanically. Lot of unused transportation. Only \$195

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL \$100.00  
1932 PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe. Original finish, wire wheels, rumble seat, good mechanically, good tires.

'34 PONTIAC 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; radio and other extras. Only \$345

'33 TERRAPLANE 4-Door Sedan. Will have to see and drive to appreciate. Only \$145

## BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, Inc.

435 Spring Street, N. W.  
520 Spring Street, N. W.

Jackson 1921  
Hemlock 2367

## STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Rheumatic Gout  
Neuritis—Sciatica

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica and rheumatic gout are caused or aggravated by excess uric acid.

This being the case, one outstanding, swift and safe prescription, as any modern druggist can tell you is Allenbur Capsules—little green, easily swallowed capsules that are powerful yet harmless.

Take these highly effective capsules as directed—often the pain and agony go in 48 hours—you won't be disappointed. Save the money—(40¢)



## NEW BATTLE RAGING TO CAPTURE MADRID; HOSPITAL UNDER FIRE

**Franco Opens Midnight Offensive With Guns, Planes, Raining Bombs on Capitol.**

MADRID, Sunday, March 7.—(UP)—Rebel General Francisco Franco opened a violent offensive against the battered University City sector of Madrid shortly before midnight in an effort to seize suburban El Pardo, northwestern gateway to the capital.

The roar of cannonading and the sputter of machine gun fire echoed throughout Madrid while searchlights stabbed the skies where heavy bombing planes roared into the battle. The din of the fighting, loudest in weeks, sent thousands of the city's inhabitants scrambling to refuge in cellars and subways.

Fighting was bitter around the Clinic hospital sector of University City where a wall collapsed yesterday, burying many Rebels beneath tons of stone, brick and mortar.

General Franco threw thousands of reinforcements into the University City sector as his troops drove against El Pardo, a little town that once was a playground of the Bourbons and where Alfonso XII died.

Loyalist military leaders announced that their lines had held despite the heavy enemy reinforcements brought up from the Rebel base at El Plantio. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

**BORDER PATROL PLAN  
DELAYED TWO WEEKS**

LONDON, Sunday, March 7.—(UP)—An international scheme for neutrality went into effect, technically, along Spain's borders at midnight but actual control of the frontiers will be delayed for two weeks, perhaps longer.

Various details of the plan remain to be worked out, as well as a means of overcoming the opposition of Portugal, whose co-operation is necessary if Spain is to be hermetically sealed against foreign intervention.

The international non-intervention committee will meet Monday in an effort to overcome the stumbling block.

**TWO WOMEN, FOUR CHILDREN  
KILLED BY REBEL SHELLS**

BAYONNE, France, March 6.—(AP)—Two women and four children were killed when the Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias shelled and captured the steamer Galdames, advices reaching Bayonne said today.

The Galdames, carrying 180 passengers, was struck twice by eight-inch shells before the Canarias, fighting off a fleet of government fishing boats, made the capture, the reports said. The 3,337-ton Galdames is owned by a Spanish company.

The passengers—45 children, 65 women and 70 men—were refugees remaining to their homes in Bilbao, from Bayonne. The adults were taken to a jail at Passajes, pending investigation, the accounts related.

The fishing boat, armed with three-inch cannon, put up a dogged four-hour battle to save the passenger ship, but was driven off.

**C. I. WESTINGHOUSE DEAL**

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—(UP)—The giant Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company agreed today to bargain with the United Electric and Radio Workers' C. I. O. affiliate, for its members.

**JUST ANY 'DRUG CLERK'  
CANNOT FIT TRUSSES**

**Ex-Army Doctor Warns  
Raptured Folks to Beware  
of Ignorant Fitters.**

"A truss improperly fitted is often worse than no truss at all," says Dr. Sidney Jacobs, who served Uncle Sam for 35 years as a medical doctor.

"Fitting a truss requires a knowledge of anatomy," Dr. Jacobs continues, "plus the proper truss to correct the hernia (rupture)."

You may consult Dr. Jacobs without charge about your truss at Jacobs' Whitehall and Alabama Street Store, where he is manager of the Truss and Surgical Goods Department.



### The PITTSBURG Fire

Fires in Pittsburgh, Pa., are common everyday affairs—in the gigantic steel mills . . . but April 10, 1845, there were no steel mills and a fire was the most feared menace in the small settlement! On April 11, the city was a mass of wreckage wrought by a devastating fire that had ravaged 1100 buildings (practically all of the town) and had done property damage exceeding \$10,000,000.

**Next Time You Order Fuel  
Try CREECH COAL**

If the coal you are burning doesn't provide ample heat, examine the fire box to see if clinker is present; and underneath, to see if there is a large accumulation of ash.

Whatever the quantity, it represents fuel waste. Now, order a ton of CREECH and compare. Get a lesson in real fuel economy!

If you have an automatic stoker, try CREECH oil treated dustless stoker coal.



**RANDALL BROS. INC.**

## Litaker Limns Beauties of Florida for League Exhibit



Constitution Staff Photo—Blyden.

Florida scenes in water colors by T. Frank Litaker, of Charlotte, N. C., will be represented at the convention of the Southern States Art League, opening April 1 at the High Museum of Art. Anne DeLoach is shown above displaying "Port of Call," which, with pictures of a palm tree in a gathering storm and a street in the rain, will be featured in Litaker's exhibit.

## PROHIBITION REPEAL IN HOUSE TOMORROW

Continued From First Page.

proportions committee, having announced he intends to present the 1937-38 measure Tuesday morning in order that his committee may be giving it study while the house is disposing of the liquor question and the general tax act.

With some members finding increased difficulty of side-stepping an extra session in June or July, administration leaders arranged to push a "must" program of taxes and appropriations in the hope of making a special summer meeting unnecessary.

The final drive centered on raising and apportioning sufficient revenue to finance Governor Rivers' far-flung program of social security, school improvement and secondary road building—all new state liabilities demanding between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in new money.

The liquor bill is not an administration measure, although the Governor asked that it be considered as one of the first major items in the revenue-raising program.

Its disposition—either by passage or by defeat—would enable the administration to plan its remaining tax program with greater certainty, he held.

**Local Option Plan.**  
The Hastings bill calls for repeal on a local option plan, each county in which 10 per cent of the voters so desire, voting on permitting or banning the sale of hard liquor.

Sale of whisky would be restricted to licensed package stores in those counties voting to allow them. No drinking would be allowed on the premises of such stores.

Hotels, dining cars and clubs would be the only places in which sale of mixed drinks would be permitted, these places to be subject to both state and local licenses.

Another liquor measure, sponsored by Theo W. Coleman, of Lowndes county, and F. C. Gross, of Stephens, and calling for a state monopoly system, will be offered from the floor tomorrow.

After the house transportation committee voted down the Coleman bill, the authors said they would take it into the house and offer it as a substitute to the committee-approved Hastings measure.

**Substitute Proposal.**  
The proposed substitute—also carrying a local option section—would make the state the sole seller of liquor in Georgia. It would be retailed at state-owned package stores, and would be

wholesaled to licensed sellers of mixed drinks, hotels, clubs and dining cars.

The 1915 "bone dry law" would be repealed in so far as concerns those counties which voted for liquor under either plan.

This bill the Hastings bill originally provided for sale at restaurants, the committee recommended an amendment which would strike them from the class of eligible dispensers of mixed drinks. The amendment will be subject to debate on the floor.

A poll earlier this year, answered only partially by the membership, indicated a fairly even division of sentiment.

Ever since the first big measures of the administration program started, there has been frequent reference on the floor to the manner of raising revenue. More than one member has suggested a solution to the problem in one blow—passage of a sales or gross receipts tax which would produce \$20,000,000.

Besides liquor, other tax bills pending include the chain store levy, only one passed by the house and sent to the senate; the general act, due to increase state revenue in 1938 by \$300,000 to \$500,000; a cigarette and tobacco tax revision, estimated to yield \$1,500,000 more; a revised income tax law, raising \$4,000,000 in addition effective in 1938; increased beer tax yielding a net \$400,000; a stock transfer levy, estimated to bring in \$2,000,000 from a now untouched source.

**General Tax Act.**

First on the calendar after the liquor bill, leaders forecast, would be the general tax act. With many members already having proposed amendments drawn to the lengthy document assessing occupational and professional taxes, indications at least two days would be required to consider the measure.

After passage of measures to raise the revenue—all such bills having to originate in the house and then go to the senate—the remaining task will be the general appropriations act to divide it between the various state departments.

Chairman Key said the measure would carry approximately \$10,000,000 more in direct appropriations.

Since old-age pensions and other forms of social security constitute an entirely new field of operation for the state with no precedent upon which to go, the problem of how much money will be required is one leaders freely admit can be settled only by experience when the program is well under way. It is generally expected in Capitol circles that the initial sum for the first year will be approximately \$2,500,000, most of it to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the federal government, with counties bearing 10 per cent of the cost.

**Must Go To Schools.**  
Since the state constitution requires income from alcoholic taxes to go for school purposes, any revenue from a possible repeal bill, as well as returns from wine and beer taxes pending, would be used to finance the administration's seven-month school plan and free school book system.

Estimates have placed at \$6,000,000 the amount needed for these purposes above the sums now expended on common schools by the state.

The chain store tax pending in the senate and estimated to bring in \$1,000,000 would be allocated, by provisions of the bill, to state eleemosynary institutions, to which the administration has pledged better financial support.

The administration proposed a bus and truck maintenance tax to yield \$3,000,000, estimated annual need of the new post roads system already enacted, but a house committee reduced the sliding scale of taxes on trucks so that the measure will produce only \$2,225,000 if enacted as it now stands. This would leave \$750,000 to be raised from another source if the rural road plans are to be carried out as originally intended.

The financial situation in general is regarded by veterans of the assembly as the most complicated problem ever facing the body. With only 16 working days remaining, they see postponement of a definite solution until a special session this summer.

## GEORGIA FUGITIVE IS REFUSED PARDON

Continued From First Page.

Governor A. Harry Moore of that state was turned down.

"Model Life" Claimed. "Fugitive's" mother told him he is employed and leading a model life.

"I told Mrs. Burns we could not do anything with the case until Burns entered the gang upon which the Governor said, 'I told her that if he resumed his sentence the case would be considered on its merits, just like other cases that are presented to me.'"

The Governor also announced he had turned down an application for clemency filed in behalf of Chester Johnson, an Atlanta negro, who has served 15 years of a life sentence for his part in the slaying of Peter G. Poulos, Forsyth street restaurant keeper.

A life sentence should mean a life sentence," he said in refusing to concur in a recommendation of the prison commission that the negro be freed. "I intend for a life sentence to mean just that, except in the rarest of cases."

A lawyer who had heard the chief executive make the announcement and



who was about to ask clemency for another slayer who had served less than eight years, laid the clemency papers on the Governor's desk and said he would "be back later."

"Don't you want to discuss this case with me?" Rivers asked as he noted the envelope without opening it. "No, I reckon not," the lawyer replied. "There's no hurry about it. I can take it up at any time."

## APPLING DETERMINED TO TAKE FIRST AWARD

Continued From First Page.

pling county commission, yesterday outlined the program, and asserted that Warren E. Swain, R. C. Riddle, Claud G. Williams and J. Malcolm Tillman, other members of the commission, are "in hearty accord."

Chief among the items on the improving program are:

1. Reduction of the tax rate levied by the county through reduction of operating expenses.

2. Institution of a rigid system of economy, elimination of duplication of various departments and curtailment of county expenses wherever possible without reducing county services.

3. Construction of new post and farm-to-market roads, where necessary and convenience of citizens demands, and maintenance of those already available.

4. Sponsorship of a "live at home" program devoted to diversification of crops, including money crops to bring more cash to farmers of the county.

5. Encouragement of livestock raising, including mules, better beef cattle and dairy cows, hogs, sheep, goats and poultry.

6. Development of civic interest and group action of all citizens of the county including co-operative work with commissioners in prosecution of the program "to pluck Appling county where it rightfully belongs at the head of the list in The Atlanta Constitution Awards program and as the leading county of Georgia."

Stimulation of public interest and then private enterprise.

8. Health and educational extension programs with a view of eliminating expensive illnesses and to bring the advantages of a sound and well-rounded education within the reach of every boy and girl in the county.

"Appling county leads the state of Georgia not only alphabetically," John A. Lawrence, prominent Baxley citizen, said yesterday in commenting on Chairman Cameron's entry of the county on so pretentious a program. "It leads the state in the production of sweet potatoes, tomatoes, naval stores, gulleberries, honey, lumber and many other things."

"Appling county has been heavily blessed by a lavish nature. I see no reason why Appling should not be among the winners in The Constitution awards. If our citizens rally to the support of the officials as they give every indication they will, we will win that first award."

"Cash crops of the county include tobacco, cotton, truck and sweet potato crops. Almost anything will grow in Appling, including oranges and bananas. Apples, apricots, peaches,

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

**NO WINTER COLD  
WAVE AT**

**The Ambassador**

**IN ATLANTIC CITY**

Doctors call it "a most salubrious climate." Happy guests call it the pleasantest place they know for a winter holiday. Enjoy the Ambassador's delicious food. Entertainment to fill every waking hour. Economy winter rates.

Newly decorated and furnished guest rooms. Send for Free Illustrated Booklet Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. William Hamilton, Managing Director.

## LITAKER PICTURES AT HIGH MUSEUM

**Southern States Art League  
Will Open Exhibit Beginning April 1.**

By BARRARA BAKER.

Interest at the High Museum of Art this week centers in preliminary plans of the Atlanta Art Association for the three days beginning April 1. Headquarters of the convention will be at the museum, with Lewis P. Skidmore, director, and Walter C. Hill, president of the association, acting as local hosts.

The league was formally organized in Memphis, Tenn., in 1922, after its original start in Charleston; the previous year. Its third convention in 1925 was held in Atlanta, and the 17th annual meeting and exhibition will be its second visit to this city.

Composed of members southern by birth or a residence of many years, the league aims to unite art interests of the south into a practical working force, thus promoting a greater appreciation of artistic ability in this section of the country. The league's headquarters is at New Orleans.

A southern artist is represented in the current exhibition of water colors at the museum by Frank Litaker, of Charlotte, N. C. The show, refreshing as a sea breeze, is concerned mainly with Florida scenes, gorgeously colored with the hues of the tropics. Especially notable are the pictures of a palm tree before a gathering storm, a street in the rain, and a waterfront painting of a ship, entitled "Port of Call."

Recently added to the museum's permanent collection is a painting by the late Miss Marion Otis, received from her estate as a memorial picture. Although a native of Chicago, Miss Otis lived for many years in Atlanta and was a loyal member of the Atlanta Art Association. The painting, "Spring Street," was awarded the first Foreman prize of \$100 several years ago.

Dr. H. H. McHatt, head of the horticultural department at the University of Georgia, will deliver a final talk in a series of garden lectures at the museum Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Garden Care." Dr. McHatt is a well-known authority on this subject and is presenting the lectures under the auspices of the Atlanta Art Association for its members.

**AMNESIA VICTIM SEES  
DAD, RECOVERS MIND**

JACKSON, Miss., March 6.—(AP)—The sight of his father, and stories of his boyhood, today partly drove aside the mental veil clouding the mind of young Hugh Arent Jr. of Greenville, S. C., a victim of amnesia.

"Hello, there, my boy," said Hugh Arent Sr., a retired army officer, as he grasped his son's hand.

The boy, told in advance that his father was coming, at first showed no sign of recognition. Suddenly his face lightened, and he gasped joyously: "Hello, Dad, I'm glad to see you."

The youth may be sent to an army hospital for treatment.

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

pears, plums, grain (including wheat), melons; berries of all kinds grow and thrive in Appling. Strawberries, blackberries, huckleberries and practically every other kind of berry pays when cultivated in Appling's fertile soil."

## President Retires—Long Live the President!



J. T. Ragsdale Jr., left, newly elected president of the City Salesmen's Club, is shown receiving congratulations from E. F. Johnson, retiring president. Installation of the officers took place at the 40th annual banquet held last night in the Piedmont hotel.

## Chain Letters Revived in Denver; Police Act To Block 'Suckers Game'

**Dollars and Dimes Mold New Links in 'Cash Correspondence' Craze Which Reached Epidemic Proportions Two Years Ago.**

DENVER, March 6.—(AP)—Chain letters again are forging links of dollars, quarters and dimes in Denver. Two years ago the money-mailing craze, started on a send-a-dime basis, reached epidemic proportions.

Mail service was severely crippled under a flood of letters and before the day had nearly every family in the city was involved, despite warnings from federal officials the chains violated postal laws.

William E. Guthner, manager of safety, said today police have taken cognizance of the rebirth of the chain letter here within the past few days.

He called the chain "a sucker's game that is as crooked as anything could be." Guthner said he and District Attorney John A. Carroll would confer Monday on steps to combat growth of new operations.

"We have learned four chains sprang up this week," Guthner said. "There will be 44 next week if something isn't done to stop them."

The chain plans of sending anything from a dime to a dollar to a fellow participant and receiving dimes or dollars in return reached its peak here in April and May, 1935.

Under a typical chain letter method two years ago, a person would receive a letter containing six names. He was supposed to mail a dime to the person heading the list, scratch off this name, add his own to the bottom and mail copies of the list to six other persons.

## BEER MEN FILE SUIT AGAINST COUNTY RULE

Continued From First Page.

be injured unless the court of equity steps in and protects their constitutional right to sell food and drink, the petition continues.

County police, not restrained from making cases for violation of the beer rules, announced last night they would tolerate no infringements on the regulatory measures of the commissioners today.

**Another Suit Pending.**  
A similar injunction suit was filed several weeks ago by Paul Wilson, operator of a Stewart avenue road house, and is still pending in superior court. H. A. Allen, attorney for the petitioner, said the new suit would have no effect or connection with that filed by his client.

The city curfew beer law recently was passed upon by Judge John D. Humphries and held to be constitutional. The judge ruled the council had a right to regulate the sale of malt beverages as it saw fit.

Differences in the suits brought against the county and the city are chiefly that the city has constitutional authority to pass ordinances while it is pointed out the commissioners are not lawmakers.

In the suit filed yesterday by the northside dealers, it is further alleged the plaintiffs tolerate no consumption of illegal intoxicants on their premises and that there have never been any complaints against them. They declare they had their state licenses to sell malt beverages and had a county permit.

Plaintiffs are H. C. McKibben and Mrs. A. D. Holmes, operators of the Peachtree Creek pharmacy; L. S. Archer, operator of the North Side pharmacy; the J. L. Hawk, Inc.; Peyton H. Maxwell, operator of the Maxwell drug store; Clyde G. Wallace and Solomon B. Powell, operators of the Brookwood Hills pharmacy and Carthage Pharmacy, Inc.; Arnold I. Dorsey, operator of Glisson's pharmacy; Wender and Roberts, Inc.; John Hagan, Colanade Sandwich Shop; T. N. Busby, Busby Drug Shop; S. L. Jones, Log Cabin Sandwich Shoppe; Phillips Bass, Gabe's restaurant.

Defendants named are Chief Matheson and Sheriff James I. Lowry. Chas. Hager, former United States district attorney, represents the dealers.

**TREMOR JARS SANTIAGO.**  
SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 6.—(AP)—A strong earth tremor, perceptible for four seconds, was felt here tonight. First reports made no mention of damage or casualties.

**EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES on CREDIT**

**PRICELESS EYES**

One Pair to a Lifetime!

Let the optometrist at Kay's examine your eyes so that you will always know their true condition and protect your priceless vision for a lifetime!

DR. ARTHUR GOLDNER,  
Optometrist in Charge

**KAY'S JEWELRY COMPANY**

5 PEACHTREE ST.  
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE

**EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS**

# SCIENCE ADDS THRILLING NEW INGREDIENT TO TOOTH POWDER!

**PEPSODENT POWDER alone contains IRIUM —  
new scientific ingredient that banishes dull film  
and gives amazing luster to teeth.**

**Pepsodent alone among  
Tooth Powders contains IRIUM**

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**  
Pepsodent requires NO SOAP.  
Contains NO GRIT . . . NO PUMICE.  
— Safe!

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**  
Pepsodent gently floats film away  
— instead of scraping it off.  
— Thorough!

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**  
Pepsodent Powder leaves your mouth  
feeling clean and wholesome.  
— Refreshing!



**Science turns thumbs-down on  
old-fashioned methods of cleaning  
teeth!**

It demands a smoother, more thorough action in tooth powders — and finds it!

Now IRIUM—the amazing new dental discovery—brings the modern way to remove dull, dingy film, make teeth sparkle, keep mouth clean and fresh.

Pepsodent alone of tooth powders contains this totally new kind of foaming ingredient that softens glue-like film and floats it away like magic!

So effective is IRIUM that a good brushing with Pepsodent Powder leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced. Unlike soap in many dentifrices, IRIUM does not combine with saliva in your mouth to form new deposits of film and tartar.

That's why teeth look brighter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Yet Pepsodent Powder is SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. So refreshing is Pepsodent containing IRIUM that a wholesome tingle rejuvenates your mouth, your sense of taste, with every brushing.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing I



## WALLACE SUGGESTS NEW U. S. DEPARTMENT TO ASSIST CONSUMERS

Greater Role in Government  
Awaiting Them, Sec-  
retary Says.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the nation's consumers today a bigger share in government was awaiting them when they were ready to take it.

He said he was convinced they would "play a larger and larger part in the national scheme of things" after they got together to "work out for themselves a clear understanding" of what they wanted.

He spoke of "a department" which at "some future time" might be "devoted more exclusively to representing the consumer" in government, and later explained he was referring to President Roosevelt's proposal for a consumer representative agency as part of a reorganized federal government.

Such an agency, he declared, could not of itself protect the consumer; it would require "intelligent" support and co-operation.

Secretary Wallace outlined his plan for improving the consumer's position in an address at a conference sponsored by the Consumers' Emergency Council and attended by delegates from a half hundred state, interstate and national organizations.

"When the day finally arrives that consumer groups have bargaining power as effective as that of the producer groups, I trust the bargaining power will be used with the thought in mind that most consumers are either themselves producers or are closely affected by those who are producers."

## FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE 600 TINS OF OPIUM

Captured Aboard British  
Freighter, Valued at \$300-  
000 to \$500,000.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Six hundred tins of opium, valued at between \$300,000 and \$500,000, were seized aboard the British freighter Taybank today by a group of federal agents. Six men, including three members of the freighter's crew, were arrested.

Gregory O'Keefe, newly appointed assistant collector of the port, called it "the most important seizure ever made in an American port."

The federal agents, who said they found the opium concealed in sacks that were supposed to contain potatoes and other vegetables, expressed a belief that they had dealt a body blow at an organized smuggling gang.

The prisoners were identified as Ah Man, ship's carpenter; Willie Bonazzi, Brooklyn bookmaker; Dominic Buda and his brother, Tizio, East river boatmen; Sam C. H. Rosip, Malay storekeeper aboard the ship; and A. C. Gam, Malay second boatswain.

The Taybank, a small steamer which arrived recently from China, Singapore and the Straits Settlements, was held in port by a \$500,000 government libel.

## NARCOTICS VIOLATOR GETS 30-YEAR TERM

DALLAS, Texas, March 6.—(AP)—Fifty years in prison—the heaviest federal narcotics law violation sentence on record—stunned Louis Ginsberg, 53, today. He staggered and clutched the arm of a deputy marshal when Federal Judge Davidson assessed the sentence and a \$10,000 fine as the climax to a sensational trial that detailed the workings of a narcotics ring agents described as the largest in the southwest.

## TAPROOM MURDER CASE IS SET FOR MARCH 15

Harry Lancaster, indicted for the murder of W. L. Dupree in a Houston street taproom last July, will face trial for his life at a special hearing in Fulton superior court March 15, it was learned yesterday.

Lancaster is alleged to have shot Dupree in the Oliver taproom, officers say, after heated words had passed between the two. He is being held in Fulton tower. Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr. will try the case.

## 2 TRAINMEN KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK

WAPAKONETA, Ohio, March 6.—(AP)—Two trainmen were killed and another leaped to safety late today in the spectacular wreck on a Nickel Plate freight train one block from the main street of St. Marys, 11 miles west of here.

Engineer J. F. Brown, 55, and Fireman James McGinnis, 45, both of Lima, were killed when the train, bound from Lima to Frankfort, Ind., jumped a switch and overturned. Twenty to 30 cars were piled up along the right-of-way.

## MY-T-PURE THE "New-Life" Feed Containing MANAMAB

Enables You to  
Make More Money

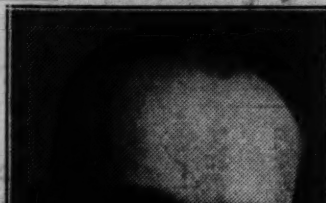


on both your  
cows and chickens.

Write for Free Literature which  
tells you about this sensational  
new feeding development.

PURITAN MILLS  
ATLANTA, P.O. BOX 404

## Dental Clinic Lecturer



DR. ROY R. KRACKE.

ANNUAL DENTAL CLINIC  
PLANNED IN ATLANTA

Two Hundred Expected To  
Attend Important Mid-  
Winter Session.

Over 200 leading dentists from Georgia and other southeastern states will gather in Atlanta March 15 and 16 to attend the 24th annual Thomas P. Hinman mid-winter dental clinic.

This famous clinic has become one of the high spots in dental education among the dentists of the Southeast. Each year it brings to the attending dentists in actual clinical form the outstanding advancements in dental procedure.

Internationally known physicians and dentists conduct the clinics and teach those in attendance by actually performing the work covered by their subjects.

One of the featured speakers at the coming clinic is Dr. E. C. Rosenow, M. D., D. Sc., LL. D., at present professor of experimental bacteriology, Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota graduate school. Dr. Rosenow will discuss "Focal Infection," with special reference to its common occurrence at the end of the roots of dead teeth.

Another "eminent speaker on the program is Dr. Roy R. Kracke, B. S., M. D., professor of pathology and bacteriology, Emory University, who will lecture on "How Some Drugs Cause Bone Marrow Depression Which Often Leads to Death." This is a relatively new field of medical research and one in which every dentist is vitally interested. Dr. Kracke is president of the American Association of Clinical Pathologists.

The Oral Diagnosis Clinic will be conducted by Dr. Thomas J. Cook, D.D. S., professor of oral diagnosis, University of Pennsylvania. In this clinic, mouth lesions, oral manifestations of syphilis, diabetes, leukemia, hemophilia, etc., will be pointed out and discussed.

Dr. F. B. Vedder, A. B., D.D. S., professor of crown and bridge prosthesis, school of dentistry, University of Michigan, will conduct a clinic on "Fixed Bridge-work."

Dr. Max Kornfeld, D.D. S., professor of crown and bridge-work, dental department, University of St. Louis, will conduct a clinic on dental "Gold Castings."

Dr. Elbert B. Owen, D.D. S., president of State of Missouri Board of Dental Examiners, will conduct a clinic on modern "Impression Technique" and discuss the new Phenol-Resin denture bases.

The clinic was founded in 1913 under the direction of the late Thomas P. Hinman, D.D. S., Atlanta dentist. The clinic is conducted under the auspices of the Fifth District Dental Society of Georgia, which is a component part of the Georgia Dental Association. Dr. James A. Branch, D. D. S., Atlanta dental surgeon, is president of the dental society.

The clinic is conducted under the auspices of the Fifth District Dental Society of Georgia, which is a component part of the Georgia Dental Association. Dr. James A. Branch, D. D. S., Atlanta dental surgeon, is president of the dental society.

## MINER IS RESCUED TWICE IN 3 WEEKS

300-Pounder, Dug Out of  
Tons of Earth and Rock,  
Just Grins.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 6.—(AP)—Rescued from tons of earth and rock in a mountain coal hole, six-foot, 300-pound Willie Politis rejoined with his buddies today because he twice escaped death within a few weeks.

For more than 12 hours "Big Willie" was buried to his neck in the improved mine which he worked with companions.

While his friends prayed for his rescue, Willie directed a foreman and ten miners from a nearby colliery who worked with all their might and all sorts of equipment to free him.

In midmorning they brought Politis out. He blinked, grinned and started for town.

Three weeks ago "Big Willie" was entombed for a short time. Rescued, he went right back to his job.

## INQUEST IS DROPPED IN OFFICIAL'S DEATH

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 6.—(AP)—Coroner Grover Green rescinded an order today for a post-mortem examination of Deloss F. Teed, Butler county relief administrator, after announcing he was convinced Teed's death Friday, on his threatened "doomsday," was due to "natural causes."

"Mr. Teed had a chronic heart condition," Greer said, "and his family and authorities here feel that nothing could be accomplished through a post-mortem. However, if developments warrant it, I shall issue another order for an autopsy."

Department of Justice agents continued their investigation into Teed's death in an attempt to learn the identity of the author of an abusive letter, mailed to him a week ago, which had said Friday was "doomsday for you."

## Rogers To Film Wally For Windsor's Benefit

CANNES, France, March 6.—(AP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, who has had to remember Wallis Warfield Simpson by pictures made in days when he was still the world's mightiest monarch, soon will have new motion pictures of her.

Herman L. Rogers, of New York, host of the woman for whom Edward quit his throne, said today he would take the pictures himself, the first since Mrs. Simpson came here from England in December. Copies, he said, would be sent to the Duke in Austria.

Rogers has not permitted Mrs. Simpson to be photographed since her arrival here.

## JERE WELLS HEADS INSURANCE COMPANY

Fulton School Superinten-  
dent Named at Organi-  
zation Meeting Here.

Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, was elected president of the Southern Fire and Marine Insurance Company at the company's organization meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. Dan Y. Sage, Atlanta physician, was named vice president.

Other officers elected by the board of directors were: W. A. Landers, secretary; B. Graham West, treasurer; Robert A. Jones, vice president and general counsel. The board of directors, headed by Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta oil man, were named yesterday by the stockholders and include Mr. Moore, W. A. Landers, Jack Simmons, Bainbridge; Carlyle Frasier, Dr. Gordon Singleton, Macon; George T. Morris, Dublin; Judge L. L. Moore, Moultrie; Mr. Jones, Dr. Sage, Mr. Wells and Mr. West.

The newly licensed company is an affiliate of the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation, parent company of the Southern Life Insurance Company and the Southern Premium Finance Company. The new company is authorized to operate on capital stock of from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

In announcing the new fire insur-

## Heads Insurance Firm



JERE WELLS.

ance company to the public, officials of the organization said that the need of a "home-owned" fire insurance company and the strength of finances given the newest member by the parent corporation assured success for the enterprise throughout the state of

## Mother Apprentices, 6-Hour Day Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Laura Chassell Toops, former psychology instructor at Ohio State University, pressed her argument today for shorter hours for that "overlooked army of workers, the mothers of America," using a system of "mother apprentices."

"Why not a six-hour day for mothers?" inquired Mrs. Toops, who is the mother of five children. "There are times when motherhood is a 24-hour responsibility," she declared.

"A system of mother apprentices would go a long way toward effecting this step and give otherwise idle children something useful and gainful to do."

Georgia. Agencies in every section of the state will be appointed at an early date.

A feature of the meeting of stockholders in the company was the presentation of copies of the charter, bearing 255 names of applicants who had applied for charter membership in the company.

## PLANES TO ARRIVE

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—The east guard air station was advised today 12 navy patrol planes, returning to their Hampton Roads, Va., base from Caribbean maneuvers, would reach here tomorrow for an overnight stop. The squadron flew south from here February 23.

## AUTO FATALITIES LAID TO HUMAN LIMITATIONS

Experiments as to Cause of  
Motor Deaths Conducted  
by Chicago Executive.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—J. R. Hamilton, seeking diversion in sociological study, delved into the cause of the nation's annual half a million automobile accidents and found it was largely "human limitations."

Hamilton, head of an advertising agency whose principal relaxation is research, used that phrase to describe what two years of experiments taught him about automobile drivers.

Summing up the results in a volume, "Safe Driving," soon to be published, he expresses this conclusion: "Man now has a machine (the automobile) which is so much faster than he must now learn, or reconsider, the limitations of his own human machine."

The experiments were made on streets and highways and in the laboratories of the University of Chicago. Briefly, Hamilton reported among his findings:

1. The faster one drives, the farther ahead his vision is concentrated, so that at 80 miles an hour he sees only a spot on the highway about 1,800 feet away.

2. As speed increases, detail of foreground vision fades and what is seen

## Bull Gone 45 Days Walks From Haypile

COLUMBUS, Kan., March 6.—(UP)—Israel Westervelt's prize bull had been missing 45 days.

Today, as Westervelt was loading straw, the bull walked out from underneath the stack.

from the sides of the eye diminish. 3. Motion in an approaching automobile is not detected until it is within 800 feet.

4. Mental response of a driver is greatly slowed by increasing the number of things to be noted, as in driving in heavy traffic.

5. The "human limitations" determined by the tests apply to all classes of drivers.

The National Safety Council announced here last night it had voted New York city the grand prize winner of its 1937 traffic safety contest.

Millwaukee was displaced by New York as the ranking safety city with population in excess of 500,000. Evanston, Ill., won the 1935 grand prize.

## U. S. OIL COMPANIES GET IRAN PERMIT

Extensive Field in Southeast  
Asia Will Be De-  
veloped.

TEHERAN, Iran, March 6.—(AP)—Reza Shah Pahlavi, king of Iran, today signed a decree granting American companies the privilege of developing oil concessions in eastern districts of the empire.

Negotiations on the concessions were concluded in January and ratified by the parliament February 5.

The concession privilege is held by the New Amiranian Oil Company owned jointly by the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, Case, Pomeroy & Company, a banking firm, and Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury.

Also interested in the development is the Texas Company, by virtue of its ownership of about one-third of the stock of Seaboard Oil.

The negotiations were conducted by Charles C. Hart, former United States minister to Iran, and Frederick C. Chapp, New York technical adviser to Amiranian.

**5% Mortgage Loans 5%**  
Approved from plans and specifications.  
**LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.**  
214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 3163

# TOMORROW A GREAT Sale of OUTFITS AT BIG SAVINGS!

**LIVING ROOM OUTFIT!**  
(Exactly as Pictured)

6 Pieces **\$39.50**

Your big opportunity! All 6 pieces for just \$39.50! This unusual ensemble consists of DAVENPORT and CLUB CHAIR, upholstered in Tapestry, END TABLE, TABLE LAMP, SMOKING STAND, and attractive SOFA PILLOW!

**RADIO OUTFIT!**  
(Exactly as Pictured)

3 Pieces **\$29.50**

Designed and grouped to give you many hours of genuine pleasure and contentment! A marvelous value any time, but doubly so, considering the rise in prices! Includes 6-tube Compact Model RADIO, comfortable OCCASIONAL CHAIR and RADIO TABLE!

**LOVELY BEDROOM OUTFIT!**

**\$39.50** (Every Item Is Exactly as Pictured)

The splendid bedroom suite, in rich Walnut finish, is easily worth the price we ask for all 7 pieces! But just see what we include for this one sensationally low price: POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS, and a lovely BED LAMP. If your bedroom needs a "lift," choose this good-looking and most economical group!

**RANGE OUTFIT!**  
(Exactly as Pictured)

14 Pieces **\$39.50**

One of our most outstanding group offerings! This splendid outfit consists of a WOOD and COAL RANGE, an attractive 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, a sturdy and roomy UTILITY CABINET and a useful 11-piece COOKING SET!

**SMART KITCHEN OUTFIT!**  
(Exactly as Pictured)

Bring your kitchen up to the minute with this attractive group! Includes 5-piece BREAKFAST SUITE (Dropleaf Table and 4 CHAIRS), 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, UTILITY CABINET and 17-pc. DINNER SET!

24 Pieces **\$24.95**

**Rhodes-Wood**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
Whitehall at Mitchell Street



## USE OF QUOTA IS ASKED TO RESTRICT IMPORTS OF JAPANESE COTTON

Provision in Federal Farm  
Act Permits President To  
Cut Intake of Textiles.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Informed officials said today the administration has been asked to use an untried quota device to cut down the mounting flow of competitive Japanese cotton textile goods into the country.

A little known provision of the present federal farm act empowers the President to clamp down a quota on imports of certain products after findings by the Agriculture Department and Tariff Commission.

Officials said this could be used in regulating imports of cotton textiles and that domestic textile mills had asked this move. Aides of Secretary Wallace are reported preparing data now.

### Presidential Power.

The section of the soil conservation act permits the President to act whenever he finds imports "tend to render ineffective or to reduce substantially the amount of any product processed in the United States" to which the farm program applies.

First, the secretary of agriculture must recommend the quota and then the Tariff Commission must conduct a public hearing. The President then could issue a proclamation limiting imports to 50 per cent of those received on an average from 1928 to 1930.

Trade technicians at the Agriculture Department said the textile investigation was the first under this provision and that Japanese cotton imports were being studied.

Imports from Japan.

Commerce trade records showed 77,068,000 square yards of cotton piece goods, valued at \$3,455,000, were imported from Japan in 1936. This was more than double the volume and value of 1935 and 10 times and 7 times the imports in 1934 and 1933, respectively.

Japanese imports in this class averaged \$255,000 for the 10 years that ended in 1934. Commerce records also showed expanded imports of Japanese hosiery and gloves in recent years.

Officials at the Agriculture Department said the increased tariff on Japanese cotton textiles ordered last year, and recent negotiations between Japanese and American textile interests would be considered in their report to Secretary Wallace.

### QUOTA UNNECESSARY.

#### CALLAWAY DECLARES

Government intervention to curtail the mounting flow of competitive Japanese cotton textile goods into the United States is unnecessary in view of recent trade agreements entered into by American and Japanese cotton manufacturers at the Osaka conference of January, Cason Callaway, LaGrange manufacturer, declared yesterday on his return from the conference.

Callaway said he did not understand a request for the government to fix a quota on the Japanese goods and said there must be some error.

"The trade agreements entered into by the American and Japanese representatives, curtailing the amount of piece goods the Japanese will export to the United States, were entirely satisfactory to both representations and should prove very beneficial to the American industry, stabilizing it," he added.

Callaway, his wife and two sons, continued on a trip around the world following the completion of the cotton conference, arriving in New York Thursday and at LaGrange yesterday.

## FAITHFUL DOBBINS TO LIVE RILEY'S LIFE

Kansas Supreme Court Upholds \$5,000 Fund for Old Horses.

STANLEY, Kan., March 6.—(UP)—Prince and Nellie, two 24-year-old work horses who served their master well, will by decree of the Kansas supreme court go on until the end of their days living the life of Riley on the Piazek farm.

The highest tribunal in Kansas ruled today that the horses' master, De Forrest F. Piazek, was not of unsound mind, as charged by two relatives, when he bequeathed to his faithful horses a trust fund of \$5,000 to insure their comfort in old age. He left a \$75,000 estate.

Piazek, former president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, died in July, 1935. Since that day, as before Piazek's death, Prince and Nellie have roamed the lush pastures of their master's farm near here and have eaten their fill of a feed specially prepared for them, consisting of ground oats, corn and bran.

The decision today directed that the horses will continue to enjoy their leisure until death.

## POPE TODAY BLESSES GOLD ROSE FOR HELENE

VATICAN CITY, March 6.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI on tomorrow, Golden Rose Sunday in the Catholic church ritual during Lent, will bless a golden rose for Queen Helene of Italy.

This will be the third time in recent years that the golden rose has been given to a sovereign. The other two recipients were former Queen Victoria of Spain and the late Queen Astrid of Belgium. It is sent to some person, church, city or state in recognition of service to the papal see.

Despite the strain tomorrow, however, the pope today refused to spare himself and granted six audiences. The ceremony tomorrow will be strictest privacy.

## NEW MATSON SUSPECT NABBED IN MARYLAND

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., March 6.—(AP)—A man railroad detectives said resembled the kidnaper of slain ten-year-old Charles Matson was arrested today for trespass and held for further investigation.

Sergeant Fadel, of Havre de Grace, and Lieutenant McGuire, of Philadelphia, both Pennsylvania railroad detectives, arrested the man on railroad property here. He gave his name as Frank Kriv, 38.

The detectives said they would ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to question the prisoner. Fadel and McGuire said Kriv admitted he had been in the state of Washington, where the kidnapping occurred, but that he insisted he had not been there in the last two years.

# RICH'S BASEMENT

## 13th Birthday

### SALE



## Spring Prints in FRENCH CREPE

Regularly 59c-69c a yard!

**39c** yd.

ALL 39 inches wide! Brilliant floral and geometric designs... bright, dark and pastel backgrounds! Also printed Bernberg and Pastel ROUGH CREPES!

### 36-In. Fast-Color COTTON SHEERS

Reg. 19c a yard! Bright spring prints. **12c** yd.

### 36-In. Pastel-Tone COTTON LACES

Reg. 29c a yard! White, all pastels. **18c** yd.

### 10-Yd. BOLTS OF LONGCLOTH

Reg. 1.69! Close-woven, fine quality. 10 yds. **1.29**

## 9 o'clock Specials!

Limited quantities!  
(No Mail or Phone  
Orders, Please!)

Women's Knit Suits, orig. 3.98. Broken sizes. **1.00**

Women's Wool Skirts, made to sell for 1.49. **.50c**

Gay Printed Aprons, fast-color novelties. **.19c**

75 Magazine Baskets, reg. 1.49, walnut-finish. **.79c**

Girls' Print Dresses, 39c-59c val. 3 to 14. **.25c**

Men's Polo Shirts, 29c-69c val. Broken-size. **.19c**

Men's 39c-79c Ties, only 86, varied colors. **.15c**

Men's 1.49 ROBES, only 49, washable robes. **.79c**

BOYS' 49c Shirts, Irreg. Sizes 12½ to 14½. **.19c**

Boys' Wool Pants, 1.29 Longies. Brok. size. **.79c**

79c-98c Wool Shorts, boys' broken sizes. **.49c**

Boys' reg. 29c Polos, only 79. Small sizes. **.10c**

Women's 6.98 ROBES, famous Pottermoss quality. **2.89**

Women's Silk Hose, pure silk, reg. 39c pr. **.19c**

Children's PANTIES, val. to 19c, broken sizes. **.5c**

## Half Price!

And the season's just starting!

## Reg. 9.98 Spring DRESSES

Print! Crepe! Sheer!

**\$5** ea.

Redingotes! Jackets! One and two-piece styles! NEW CORONATION COLORS: St. James-Blue, Thistle, navy, black, red! ALL SIZES: 12-20, 18 to 24, 38 to 52!

### Special Group 9.98 Formals

Misses' and women's sizes, 12 to 44. Satin! Lace! Chiffon! Taffeta! Crepe! **\$5**



Ruffled, Tailored

## Curtains

Reg. 79c pr.

**55c** pr.

Pastel marquisettes—wide ruffled, fluffy! Cream and ecru cushion-dots. Color-figures on cream.



Size 81x99-Inch

## Sheets

Reg. 89c each

**69c**

First quality, closely woven, torn-straight edge!

### PILLOW CASES

REG. 49c EACH 6 FOR **1.00**



CANDLEWICK

## Bedspreads

Regularly 1.98 each

**1.19**

HEAVILY TUFTED in gay pastels—rose, blue, green, gold, orchid.



Turkish! Huck!

## Towels

Reg. 15c values!

**9c** ea.

TURKISH: White with pastel and colored borders. Irregulars.

HUCK: All-white, jacquard border. (Some with hotel names.) Irregulars.



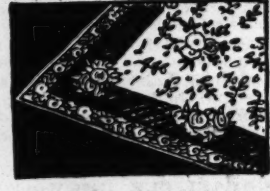
DRAPERY

## Fabrics

Reg. 19c to 25c

**9c** yd.

36-in. Cretonnes, brilliant colored designs... 40-in. Curtain material in ecru. 1 to 6-yd. length.



Oriental Type

## RUGS

Regularly 4.98!

**3.99**

Size 6-ft. x 4-ft. Deep rich colors, authentic ORIENTAL RUG DESIGNS!



## BOYS' SHIRTS! BLOUSES! SHORTS! POLOS!

Reg. 59c to 79c!

**44c** ea.

Fast-color shirts, blouses, slight irregulars. 4 to 14½. Sanforized shorts, 6 to 14. Mesh-knit pastel polo shirts.

Sanforized SLACKS **79c** pr.

Reg. 1.19. Size 8 to 18.

SANFORIZED SUITS **1.89**

Small boys' sizes, 4 to 10.



Fruit of the Loom

## Uniforms

First time at this low price!

**1.00**

White broadcloth, poplin. Black with white collar and cuffs! Sizes 16 to 44.



SPECIAL! Gay

## House Coats

1.39 to 1.69 val.!

**1.19**

Broadcloth and prints... tailored or ruffle-trim. Cape and puff-sleeves... Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.



BROADCLOTH

## SLIPS

39c-59c Irregulars!

**25c**

Look ahead to summer! So cool! Lace-trim, tailored. V and straight-top. White and colors. Sizes 34-44.

## BABY FURNITURE

Reg. 4.98 Values **3.44** ea.

BATHINETTE, complete as bath, dressing-table!

PLAY PEN, with floor!

BABY WALKER, enameled green, with rubber tires.

HIGH CHAIR, complete with baby's supper tray!

## Baby Specials

**44c**

59c Texas-made Dresses, Gowns, Gertrudes. Peppereil Blankets, size 30x40. Quilt Pads, 27x40.



# GEORGIA FARMERS, U. S. CO-OPERATE IN SOIL CONSERVATION

ARCHAEOLOGIST BARES  
RICH, NEW DISCOVERY  
IN MOUNDS AT MACON

Nine Feet of Stratified Deposits and Series of 'Houses' Uncovered.

MACON, Ga., March 6.—Dr. A. R. Kelly, archaeologist in charge of the WPA excavation project at Ocmulgee national monument, near Macon, has disclosed findings at the foot of the largest mound in the "Macon group," the richest and thickest deposits uncovered since work at the mounds was started three years ago.

He said there had been found nine feet of stratified deposits and a complex series of "house floors" built one on top of another. There are at least four such house levels, he said. Some of them, he added, indicated earth lodge houses resembling the "council chamber" uncovered on another mound in the group on the "Macon plateau."

The pottery, flint and other material show that this nine-foot level, covering not more than an acre, promises to reveal data relating to the oldest habitation in the central Georgia area, Dr. Kelly said.

**Restoration Proceeds.**  
Restoration of the "council house," the remains of which were found in early explorations carried on by the federal agency, at the Ocmulgee national monument, is being pushed by WPA workers. The reinforced concrete shell above the ceremonial chamber is nearing completion. The exterior of the shell will be covered with soil to give the appearance of the original tribal house. The interior walls and ceiling will be of clay and beams. The circular house is 45 feet in diameter, without windows. Light will be supplied by electric fixtures designed to simulate sunlight. The single entrance to the building has been placed in what is believed to be the location of the original doorway.

The "council chamber" is one of the major points of interest at the Indian mounds. Directly opposite the entrance is a large clay platform made in the figure of an eagle. Extending around the wall from each side of the platform are raised clay seats. In front of each of the 30 seats is a small dish-shaped receptacle believed to have been used for ceremonial fires. In the center of the floor is a large clay-lined firepit containing ashes and charcoal.

**Pottery Coded.**  
WPA workers employed in the classification section, housed in a building at Central City park, have studied and recorded in code more than 100,000 pieces of pottery uncovered in the explorations in the Macon plateau area. There are many thousands more yet to be examined and coded.

The code was worked out by Dr. Kelly and Dr. James B. Griffin, of the department of anthropology, University of Michigan, who are in charge of that purpose. It is intended to express in statistics the characteristic differences in pottery from the central Georgia area, in style and technique. It records the shape, size, design, texture, temper and firing of each piece. Drawings also are made of each type of pottery.

Pottery, said Dr. Kelly, always is the best index to cultural changes.

In addition to the collection of pottery from the field explorations near Macon, Dr. Kelly said surface collections had been made along most of the rivers in Georgia. While they are not complete, he said they do afford a basis of comparison for the code that has been worked out in the field to classify the pottery from various sections of the state and make comparative studies.

**HUNDREDS SIGN UP FOR VICTORY FETE**

**Tenth District Democrats To Hear James Roosevelt in Athens.**

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—Tenth district Democrats are planning to turn out almost en masse for the Democratic victory dinner which James Roosevelt, son and administrative assistant to the president, will address here March 10.

The first block of 400 tickets is nearly exhausted. Every county in this section plans to send delegations to the dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, a fine dining hall of the outstanding events held in this section in recent years. More than 200 Democrats from communities outside of Athens are expected to attend, reports from county chairmen in charge of sale of tickets indicate.

Judge Blanton Fortson will introduce Mr. Roosevelt, it was announced today by the Athens committee, comprised of Eugene A. Epling, B. C. Lumpkin and Dan Magill. Committee chairmen include Andrew C. Erwin, secretary; Tate Wright, distinguished visitors; A. D. Robertson, decorations; E. L. Russell, tickets.

**GRAVES WILL ADDRESS COLONIAL DAMES MEET**

MACON, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—John Temple Graves II, noted southern writer and author of the column, "This Morning," will speak at the state convention of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America here April 7 and 8, it was announced today.

Graves, a member of the editorial staff of the Birmingham (Ala.) Appeal-Herald, will address the dinner meeting concluding the first day's sessions.

**5,000 4-H MEMBERS MAY SEE STOCK SHOW**

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Plans to feed 5,000 4-H club members during Augusta's first fat cattle show March 31, were announced here today.

Invitations will be sent to school superintendents in 24 counties comprising the Twin States Livestock Association area, asking them to excuse 4-H club members from classes to attend the show.

A barbecue is being planned for the youths by the Augusta Chamber of Commerce.

**TWO BANDITS SOUGHT AFTER \$400 HOLDUP**

GRiffin, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Police pressed a search for the bandits who robbed Deputy Helms, messenger of the Georgia Kincaid Mills No. 1 commissary, of \$400 in cash.

Helms told officers two men, armed with a sub-machine gun, forced him to drive his car into a ditch while returning from Experiment, Ga., with the money. He said they overtook \$500 he had in an inside pocket, and sped away toward Atlanta in a blue sedan.

Head of Augusta Rotary

AUGUSTA'S ROTARIANS PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN 69TH DISTRICT CLUBS

Approximately 1,200 Expected To Attend Sessions April 18 to 20.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—Approximately 1,000 visitors will be in Augusta for the district conference of the Rotary Club of the 69th district, to be held here April 18, 19 and 20, at which time 20 cities and counties, including Augusta, will be represented. The conference, which is the largest of its kind in the South, is estimated to total registration for the conference will run close to 1,200 persons.

The Georgia cities, besides Augusta, which will have delegations here are Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Bainbridge, Blakely, Brunswick, Waynesboro, Columbus, Columbus, Elberton, Fitzgerald, Gainesville, Griffin, LaGrange, Macon, Marietta, Moultrie, Newnan, Quitman, Rome, Savannah, Statesboro, Thomasville, Valdosta, Waycross, Waynesboro and West Point.

The local club already has begun its work of organizing for the conference, and the principal committees have been named. Frank Miller is general chairman of all arrangements.

Joe L. Clarke, Jr., of Atlanta, district governor, will preside over the sessions of the conference. A. Brian Merry, president of the Augusta club, will act as host. Other committees are: Entertainment, by J. B. Hendrix, of Charleston; a brother, E. H. Clarke, of Charlotte, and two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Clarke, of Charlotte, and Mrs. George Williams of Graniteville.

**Z. S. COULTER.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 6.—Z. S. Coulter, 40, died at his home near here Thursday night.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Coulter; three sons, Harmon, Clarence and Edgar, of Augusta; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Reeder and Miss Margie Clark, of Augusta, and Mrs. L. P. Hendrix, of Charleston; a brother, E. H. Clarke, of Charlotte, and two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Clarke, of Charlotte, and Mrs. George Williams of Graniteville.

**OSCAR DAY.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 6.—Funeral services for Oscar Day, 74, of the Lafayette district, were held Friday morning from Trinity Methodist church, near Fayette, with Rev. J. R. McGuffey officiating.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, F. & A. M., of the Center Post community.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Cherry, of Chattanooga; Mrs. E. H. Howard, of Chickamauga; Mrs. Dewey Gilchrist, and Miss Louise Day, of Lafayette, and Mrs. John Shockey, of Rossville, and four sons, W. O. J. Tom, Gordon and Henry Day, all of Lafayette. Interment was in the Trinity cemetery.

**J. D. HANNAH.**  
THOMASTON, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—J. D. Hannah, 73, prominent citizen and business leader, died at his home here today. He was a partner in the firm of Hannah & Chatfield here for 37 years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

His widow; three daughters, Misses Helen, Evelyn and Betty, of Thomaston, and Mrs. E. H. Howard, of Hogsansville, and brother, the Rev. J. E. Hannah, of Newnan, survive.

**CARTER W. COKER.**

ROME, Ga., March 6.—Carter Woodrow Coker, 26, died Friday morning at his residence after a long illness.

His last active work was as a draftsman for the Soil Conservation Bureau. He was identified with the Little Theater and other young people's work. For a number of years he was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. James P. Coker, and one brother, Agnew Coker, both of Rome. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Daniel Funeral Home, his pastor, Dr. John H. Hood, officiating. Interment will be in East View Memorial cemetery.

**CARL SPRINGFIELD.**  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 6.—Carl Springfield, 45, well-known druggist, died at his home here this morning of a brief illness.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Wendell; three daughters, Dorothy, Hazel and Mary Nell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Springfield, and his brother, Carl, of Cartersville, and Bailey, of Atlanta.

Mr. Springfield came here from Lindale as a boy and had made his home here since. He was a member of the United Order United American Mechanics.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**MRS. ELLA H. REID.**  
ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella H. Reid, 80, died at her home here today after an illness of one week.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning from the graveside in Edmondson cemetery, about four miles from Easton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Athens, and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, W. C. and H. H. Reid, of Tampa, Fla., and Houston, Texas, respectively, and one sister, Mrs. W. N. Park, Easton.

**MRS. MARGARET IRVIN.**  
LUMPKIN, Ga., March 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Irvin, 51, who died Friday night at the home of her son, Dr. J. W. Irvin, in Lumpkin, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Baptist church, officiating, Dr. L. N. Hartfield, pastor, officiating.

She was a native of Marion county, coming to Lumpkin in early life. She was the widow of the late J. F. Irvin, of Lumpkin, and surviving as two sons and two daughters, J. F. Irvin, of Atlanta; Dr. J. W. Irvin, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Elma Kalmou, of Augusta, and Mrs. Blanche Eldred, of Atlanta.

**J. ROY SPINKS JR.**  
LAGRANGE, Ga., March 6.—J. Roy Spinks Jr., 26, died at St. Joseph infirmary in Asheville, N. C., late Friday afternoon after an illness of several months. Rites will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Williams

Tree Seedling Planting Pushed  
By Resettlement Administration

Baldwin Reveals 2,990,000 Will Have Been Set Out by Mid-Year in Far-Reaching Program To Reforest Lands and Halt Soil Erosion.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—By June of this year, 2,990,000 tree seedlings will have been planted in Georgia by the Resettlement Administration, C. B. Baldwin, acting administrator, announced here today.

Recent check-up by Administrator Baldwin showed that Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida will have 59,000,000 of the 115,000,000 seedlings to be planted in 1937.

**50,000,000 More Planned.**  
"With the planting of 55,000,000 seedlings to date," Mr. Baldwin said, "and an intensive spring drive to plant an additional 50,000,000 throughout the country, the reforestation work on sub-marginal land and development projects of the RA is now in full swing."

The Resettlement Administration has a large nursery at its sandhills project in south-central North Carolina, and 40,000,000 seedlings are now there waiting replanting in 11 states, he declared. Other large reforestation nurseries are the Natchez Trace forest project, Lexington, Tenn., and the forest and game reservation, near Washington, D. C. These nurseries are being enlarged to produce the seedlings that will be used for future plantings.

**Active Co-operation of Federal and State Agencies**  
The active co-operation of federal and state agencies has greatly aided the program, according to Mr. Baldwin, whose aim is to plant the seedlings on seriously eroded land and lands no longer productive of crops which have been purchased in Georgia and other states by the RA. Approximately 8,000,000 acres of such land has been acquired, he asserted.

"One hundred million trees sounds like a large number," he declared, "but it is small compared to the country's need. It is most encouraging, however, that we are making a good start in restoring land no longer good for agriculture to some beneficial use, and that the planting of trees, we believe, will help check erosion, will help storage of moisture where it is badly needed, and will play its part in some sections in flood prevention."

**Fire-Breaks, Trails.**  
"Conservation is also furthered through the resettlement program of building fire-breaks, truck and horse trails and of cleaning up roadside debris, thus lessening the fire hazard. This work is going forward on many land use projects, particularly in the west."

"But immediate benefits are overshadowed by the immense importance of this work for the future. Instead of poor land rapidly wasting away, there will be forest of evergreen growth, value, it will waste away to future generations that intelligent treatment can restore productivity to wasted land and that man's co-operation with nature is more productive and far-sighted than his ruthless attempt to conquer it. This is a lesson that the United States desperately needs to learn."

**STAY FAILS TO KEEP COBB MAN FROM GANG**  
Rivers Granted Reprieve Under Misapprehension, His Secretary Asserts.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 6.—Edgar Anderson, reputed owner of an Atlanta-Marietta highway roadhouse, told a grand jury today that he had been granted a 60-day reprieve from prison on the ground that the reprieve was granted under a misapprehension of his name.

Anderson, who is charged with the murder of a woman, said he had notified the governor of his action.

In Atlanta, Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, said the "Governor did not know Anderson was a fugitive from justice when the reprieve was granted."

**Rivers Absent.**  
Governor Rivers was absent from the capital when the message from Judge Hawkins was received.

Musgrove explained that the reprieve had been granted with the understanding that Anderson would have time to wind up his business affairs before beginning his sentence.

"It was never the intent of the governor's office to give a fugitive a reprieve," Musgrove explained. "In numerous cases where a prisoner is fully bonded, a stay is granted in order that his affairs may be put in order. In this case, however, his family will not suffer unduly while he is in the gang."

Musgrove said he would report the matter to the governor as soon as he returned to Atlanta from a trip over north Georgia with the conservation committee of the senate and house of representatives.

**Roadhouse Owner.**  
Anderson is said to own the Stone-wall Court roadhouse just across the river from Fulton county. There a large cargo of opium was seized recently, Sheriff E. M. Legge and Deputy G. H. McMillan in Judge Hawkins' chambers when the prisoner, exhibiting the stay granted by the governor, the judge refused to honor it and Sheriff Legge took Anderson to jail.

Officer Legge said he was certain the governor's order was issued under a misapprehension, and that it would be revoked when the true situation is called to the attention of the chief executive.

**VINSON OPPOSES PLAN FOR COURT REFORMS**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Congressman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, was quoted here tonight by City Court Judge Gordon W. Chambers as opposed to President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the federal judiciary.

Justice Chambers said he received a letter from Representative Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, stating that the plan is fraught with too much danger, and I cannot support any legislation which will have the effect to 'dominate' or 'pack' the supreme court.

Howard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shadow Lawn.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise McIntire Spinks, Burlington; his mother, Mrs. J. Roy Spinks, of LaGrange; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Bartley and Miss Evelyn Spinks, of LaGrange; and a brother, Calvin Spinks, all of LaGrange.

**MISS AUGUSTA ROSSER.**  
EATONTON, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Miss Augusta Rosser, elderly Eatonton woman, died here tonight. Her brother and only close relative, Sherwood Rosser, died two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon.

**MRS. SALLIE L. PIKE.**  
CARROLLTON, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Sallie L. Pike, prominent local woman, died here today.

**J. ARTHUR WILLIAMS.**  
MARIETTA, Ga., March 6.—Funeral services for J. Arthur Williams, who died at his home here Friday afternoon, will be held here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy, Rev. J. H. Patton, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

MARKED GAINS NOTED BY HOTELS OF STATE; REGISTRATIONS HEAVY

Increased Patronage in All Parts of Georgia Attributed to 'Better Times.'

By the Associated Press.  
Georgia hotel men reported yesterday that generally improved economic conditions in this state and the nation generally had brought them a marked increase in business during the winter.

He hotels reported an increase in both tourist trade and in patronage from traveling men.

Two leading hotels at Valdosta said there had been a 25 per cent increase in tourist business during the winter over the 1935-36 season, and that regular trade also had increased.

Moultrie hotel managers said their business had been at least 20 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. Leo Guest said there had not been such a heavy increase in tourist business, but that registrations of traveling salesmen and the regular commercial trade had been the best in several years.

He attributed the increase to better times, which has prompted employment of more salesmen by large companies. Guest said he expected this year to be one of the best since the prosperity boom in the late twenties.

At Brunswick, Jack Gardner said there had been an increase in tourist business of at least 25 per cent, and that the tourist trade continued to grow throughout the winter. Tourist business had been taxed to capacity, and some reservations declined. The resort is expected to have capacity for more tourists this year, and prospects for the summer season are good.

Horace Caldwell, at Valdosta, said tourist trade here had been up at least 20 per cent, and commercial business correspondingly greater. Managers of two large tourist camps near Valdosta said they had enjoyed capacity business throughout the winter. Tourist season, and that the spring and summer outlook is optimistic.

Albany hotels also reported increased trade, particularly from traveling men.

Thomasville and Augusta, also winter resort areas, announced their tourist trade had been splendid.

Reservations for the winter tourist season, and that the spring and summer outlook is optimistic.

Hotels in the above-mentioned cities and in other cities throughout the state reported fine prospects for the spring and summer.

**\$250 FINE IMPOSED FOR SPEED IN GRAY**  
"We're Going To Stop It," Says Judge After Dealing Heavy Penalty.

GRAY, Ga., March 6.—That justice can be swift as a spider was demonstrated here yesterday when City Court Judge F. Holmes Johnson imposed a fine of \$250 on C. B. Cummings Jr., of Commerce, for speeding in Gray.

Cummings was driving an automobile approximately 85 miles an hour through Gray. The fine was paid.

"We're going to put a stop to it," said Judge Johnson, referring to the current cases of speeding in Gray. "Only yesterday, two men driving through the city at high speed were injured when their car overturned. A car was taken to Macon hospital."

Cummings, according to County Motorcycle Patrolman R. A. Lowe, sped through Gray toward Macon, and was overhauled after a nine-mile chase at speeds sometimes reaching 90 miles an hour.

**STATE BRIEFS**  
WRIT IS REFUSED.  
COLUMBIA, S. C., March 6.—(AP)—Richland County Judge A. W. Holman has refused a writ of habeas corpus for Henry Hopkins, wanted in Richmond county, Georgia, on charges of involuntary manslaughter. Hopkins was wanted in connection with the death of R. Addison Lansell, fatally injured by an automobile in Hephzibah, Ga., February 3.

**STODDARD SPEAKS.**  
MACON, Ga., March 6.—Reorganization of the National Guard Association of Georgia, which is the first of a series of camps within the state are the major aims of the military department of Georgia, Brigadier General John E. Stoddard, state adjutant general, told members of the Macon Officers' Association at a banquet in his honor here last night.

**PLANTATION SOLD.**  
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 6.—A 2,610-acre plantation, with a fine Futch plantation on the Magnolia road, south of Thomasville, has been purchased by George M. Humphrey, prominent Cleveland (Ohio) businessman. The financial consideration involved in the deal was not divulged, but it is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

**HEADS SCHOOL COMMISSION.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Former Mayor Thomas Gamble today was elected chairman of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists will meet here Sunday to complete plans for a two-year educational program for the organization.

**WHISKY CARS CAPTURED.**  
CUMMING, Ga., March 6.—Sheriff L. A. Wheeler and Deputy Jim Sewell and C. A. Bagwell yesterday seized two automobiles and confiscated 217 gallons of whisky, about six miles north of here. The drivers escaped.

**OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET.**  
MACON, Ga., March 6.—The state educational committee of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists will meet here Sunday to complete plans for a two-year educational program for the organization.

**HIBERNIAN ANNIVERSARY.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—The Hibernian Society of Savannah will hold its 150th anniversary dinner at the DeLois hotel here Wednesday March 17. John D. Robinson, chairman of the anniversary committee, announced today.

**UNIVERSITY DEBATORS PLAN 1937 STATE TOUR**  
ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.—Representatives of the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Georgia College, will visit several Georgia colleges next month on the annual freshman debate tour, John O. Eldson, speaking department head, announced today.

Hollis and Sohn will meet tomorrow freshmen April 5; West Georgia College, Carrollton, April 6; Georgia Southwestern, Americus, April 7; Middle Georgia College, Cochran, April 8, and Lanier High school, Macon, April 9.

Three queries are to be used on the trip: "Consumers' Co-operatives," "The Future of the South," and "Agricultural vs. Industrialism."

In Athens freshmen debaters will meet Atlanta freshmen College April 15.

ALABAMA FOR GEORGIA TREMENDOUS RESULTS ACHIEVED DURING 1936 REVEALED BY

Work of Terracing and Erosion Control May Be Aided by State Plan.

Farmers in the five soil conservation demonstration areas operated by the Federal Soil Conservation Service in co-operation with the state agricultural extension service last year set out 9,500,000 trees, constructed 28,000 miles of terraces and adopted other practices to stop soil erosion.

These startling figures were revealed yesterday by Jule G. Liddell, of Athens, acting state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, close on the heels of introduction of a special soil conservation bill by the Georgia house of representatives Thursday.

The five demonstration areas, located in Athens, Gainesville, Rome, LaGrange and Americus, contain about 4,500,000 acres. Nine CCC camps have worked with the Soil Conservation Service in helping farmers in those areas set the farms up as soil conservation demonstrations.

**Checking Soil Erosion.**  
In addition to planting trees and terracing land, the farmers have adopted various erosion control systems on 75,000 acres and have largely in gullies and on badly washed land, for this purpose.

Another relatively new soil conservation movement gaining rapid headway in the state is the organization of associations of farmers to buy terracing equipment and terrace their land co-operatively, with the assistance of county agricultural agents.

Walter Brown, acting director of the agricultural extension service, announced recently that such associations had been organized in 43 counties in the state, and that they had terraced 60,000 acres of land co-operatively last year.

Brown added that Georgia farmers have never been more interested in soil conservation than they are now, making rapid progress toward stopping their soil from washing away and at the same time growing more food and livestock feed as well as working out more balanced systems of farming.

**Cover Crop Planting.**  
Reports from county agents show that farmers last fall planted more than 4,000,000 pounds of winter cover crop seed for the first time. That was a 20 per cent increase over the previous fall and twice the amount planted five years ago. Acreage of cover crops in the state has about doubled in recent years, and farmers have increased the acreage planted to food and cash crops nearly 2,000,000 acres, Brown added.

The district soil conservation act sets up machinery for co-ordinating all of these state and federal soil conservation projects, and for the machinery through which the Soil Conservation Service can operate in the state.

The bill introduced yesterday sets up a state committee, composed of the director of the agricultural extension service, Athens, and director of the Georgia Experiment Station, Griffin, to advise the governor and the state board of agriculture on all matters relating to soil conservation.

The bill provides for no appropriation, being only a bill to set up machinery, and for the state to operate through and to co-ordinate all conservation activities in the districts.

**CONSERVATION LEADERS SOON TO BE NAMED**  
ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—The farmers who will administer the 1937 agricultural conservation program in Georgia will be chosen during the next few days.

Walter S. Brown, acting director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said farmers in each community will be asked to select a representative to the committee. The farmers then will elect three district supervisors to administer the district, and will select a county supervisor appointed by the state committee.

The bill provides for no appropriation, being only a bill to set up machinery, and for the state to operate through and to co-ordinate all conservation activities in the districts.

**THREE DROWN AS AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER**  
SUTTON, W. Va., March 6.—(AP)—A car with five passengers rolled down a 50-foot bank tonight and into the Elk River, killing three.

State police and Sheriff Brosius recovered the bodies of Miss Bonnie Carr, 23, and Daniel Boone, 52-year-old farmer, and sought that of Charles Boone, 22, a son of the elder Boone.

**GUILTY IN STOCK FRAUD.**  
POUGKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 6.—(AP)—William H. Milne, Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., stock broker, was convicted of first and second degree grand larceny by a county court jury. Judge Flannery ordered the broker, charged with misrepresenting the value of stocks of the Telephone Corporation of America which he sold, held in jail for sentencing next Tuesday.

**MARY ASTOR HONEYMOON OFF.**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 6.—(AP)—Mary Astor, of movie and diary fame, today gave up plans for a week-end honeymoon in Ensenada with her husband, Manuel Del Campo, with whom she was reunited yesterday after a separation which began less than two hours after their elopement to Yuma three weeks ago.

**Legislature's Hours Stir Chorus Wrath**  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Members of the Georgia legislature here bit "high dudgeon" in a chorus of consternation today when they heard the Georgia legislature had adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The chair has a "date" to sing before the house at 9 o'clock and before the senate at 9:30 o'clock.

Invitations for the chair's appearance were signed by Speaker Roy Harris and Senate President John Spivey.

The chair, composed of 50 students of the Georgia Military College and the Georgia State College for Women, will sing at Covington Sunday afternoon and at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church in Atlanta Sunday night.

Legislative audience or not, they are going to sing in the house and senate chambers, according to one pretty soprano.

"We will be there and give our presence, even if there is no one present but the janitor."

ALABAMA FOR GEORGIA TREMENDOUS RESULTS ACHIEVED DURING 1936 REVEALED BY

Work of Terracing and Erosion Control May Be Aided by State Plan.

Farmers in the five soil conservation demonstration areas operated by the Federal Soil Conservation Service in co-operation with the state agricultural extension service last year set out 9,500,000 trees, constructed 28,000 miles of terraces and adopted other practices to stop soil erosion.

These startling figures were revealed yesterday by Jule G. Liddell, of Athens, acting state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, close on the heels of introduction of a special soil conservation bill by the Georgia house of representatives Thursday.

The five demonstration areas, located in Athens, Gainesville, Rome, LaGrange and Americus, contain about 4,500,000 acres. Nine CCC camps have worked with the Soil Conservation Service in helping farmers in those areas set the farms up as soil conservation demonstrations.

**Checking Soil Erosion.**  
In addition to planting trees and terracing land, the farmers have adopted various erosion control systems on 75,000 acres and have largely in gullies and on badly washed land, for this purpose.

Another relatively new soil conservation movement gaining rapid headway in the state is the organization of associations of farmers to buy terracing equipment and terrace their land co-operatively, with the assistance of county agricultural agents.

Walter Brown, acting director of the agricultural extension service, announced recently that such associations had been organized in 43 counties in the state, and that they had terraced 60,000 acres of land co-operatively last year.

Brown added that Georgia farmers have never been more interested in soil conservation than they are now, making rapid progress toward stopping their soil from washing away and at the same time growing more food and livestock feed as well as working out more balanced systems of farming.

**Cover Crop Planting.**  
Reports from county agents show that farmers last fall planted more than 4,000,000 pounds of winter cover crop seed for the first time. That was a 20 per cent increase over the previous fall and twice the amount planted five years ago. Acreage of cover crops in the state has about doubled in recent years, and



## LUXURY LINER CRASHES INTO TANKER IN FOG; 30 PERSONS RESCUED

President Coolidge Hits Freighter in Golden Gate, Returns to Dock.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—Two ships collided with terrific impact in a fog near the Golden Gate bridge today and within a few minutes the captain of the Dollar Line President Coolidge radioed he had rescued the crew of the oil tanker Frank H. Buck.

About 30 men were saved from the tanker, which was sinking, the Coolidge wireless.

The tanker, however, remained afloat and the captain and seven crew members returned later to their own ship while the liner limped back to port.

The tanker floated in the channel tonight, down by the head and half submerged, with a coast guard cutter standing by.

The dramatic rescue was accomplished by lowering of lifeboats within a few minutes after the crash.

The collision occurred as the Coolidge was outbound for the Orient.

The fog was so dense that persons near the tower of the Golden Gate bridge could not see the ships. Sun shone elsewhere on the bay and ocean.

Rescued by lifeboats, the crew of the tanker, an Associated Oil Company vessel, were brought aboard the Coolidge, which turned about to bring them to shore.

The 21,000-ton President Coolidge had left her pier less than an hour previously for a regular voyage to Honolulu and the Orient with a full passenger list and a capacity freight cargo. More than 800 passengers and a crew of 300 were aboard.

The Frank H. Buck was 6,077 tons net. Built in San Francisco in 1914, she was 400 feet long.

## LAW MAKERS PREDICT REVENUE ACTION DELAY

Experts Believe Extension Bill Can Be Rushed Through.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Congressional tax experts said today that revenue legislation probably would be delayed until June.

Speaking privately, they gave two main reasons for holding off a measure to continue the so-called nuisance taxes.

1. They believe that by waiting until shortly before these levies expire in June and July, they can put through extension legislation in a hurry without danger of long controversy over amendments touching other parts of the tax structure.

2. They want to wait March 15 income tax returns to determine whether they produce enough money so that some of the nuisance taxes might be dropped or lowered.

The administration is counting on the nuisance taxes for \$452,580,000 in the next fiscal year, with the gasoline tax supplying \$100,000,000 of the total, automobiles \$48,300,000, electrical energy \$24,000,000 and tires and inner tubes \$29,750,000.

The question of general tax revision or simplification likewise is in abeyance, pending report on that subject by a joint tax committee.

Ways and means committee members have been considering the possibility of altering the tax on undistributed corporate earnings to give more favorable treatment to corporations with deficits and debts and to those desiring to retain some of their earnings for plant improvements.

Doughton said the committee would take up the question of amending the social security act separately.

## MONASTERY STRIKE SPREAD THREATENS

Disgruntled Monks 'Sit Down' in Protest to Restricted Social Privileges.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 6.—(AP)—The stay-in strike in the monasteries threatened today to spread to a second monastery.

Disgruntled brothers at a retreat on the Red sea watched anxiously the progress of a "sit-down" by Coptic monks at Deir-el-Moharrak, reported as a little in their demands.

Two delegates from the ancient Coptic monastery at Deir-el-Moharrak reached Cairo and informed police they would permit any public official to enter their desert stronghold. But no churchman, they declared, would be allowed to investigate their high wall, windowless refuge, where more than 100 brothers maintained their vigil of protest.

If the strike is successful, the dissatisfied band of monks at Deir-el-Antonious on the Red sea indicated they, too, might try the same tactics.

## U. S. SENATOR-ELECT DELAYS TAKING SEAT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 6.—(AP)—State Senator William H. Smathers today called off his plan to take his seat in the United States senate next week and said he would remain in the New Jersey legislature pending a court decision in a state senatorial contest.

He cancelled arrangements made yesterday to take the oath of office at Washington Tuesday, coincident with the opening of committee consideration of President Roosevelt's judicial proposal.

A supporter of the supreme court reorganization bill, Smathers' presence in the senate during consideration of the measure had been sought by the administration.

## LEG WOUND BIG AS 50c PIECE

"Had an opening on my leg as large as the piece," Mrs. V. E. E. Bates, 53, said since 1880, Allen's Ulterior Salve helps nature heal cuts and wounds.

Healthy new tissue, increases blood flow to sore, irritated part, helps blood return from pain, draws like a hot flaxseed poultice. At drugists or mail 50c. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. A-5, St. Paul, Minn.—(Adv.)

## They Will Lead Drive To End Slaughter on Highways



Planning a campaign to save the lives of Georgians who every day have a brush with death in traffic, these two American Legion leaders are shown working out details of the first annual "Legion-Scout Safety Week." They are, left to right, A. J. Allen, commander of West End Post No. 147, and Kenneth Murrell, state Legion commander. Allen was appointed by Commander Murrell as third area chairman in the safety drive.

## Organizations Combine for Drive To Promote Safety on Highways

Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and The Constitution Will Wage War Against Annual Slaughter by Careless Motorists; Observance To Be Held in April.

The execution of several hundred innocent Georgians each year will be fought with the combined efforts of the American Legion, the Boy Scouts of the state and The Constitution.

These death sentences, passed and carried out quickly and without warning by careless drivers of the state, must be brought to an end, officials of the three organizations agreed after a review of the terrific and constantly growing annual toll of deaths from traffic accidents.

West End Post No. 147, American Legion, laid preliminary plans for a state-wide campaign against these needless deaths at its meeting Thursday night. Meeting with the West End post were representatives of the Gate City and the Waldo M. Slaton posts. Full co-operation was pledged by those representatives and all other Legion posts of the fifth and tenth congressional districts are being called on to lend in the safety program.

Allen Named Chairman.

A. J. Allen, West End post commander, was appointed third area chairman by State Commander Kenneth Murrell.

Meanwhile, Weaver Marr, chief Boy Scout executive of the Atlanta area and member of the West End post, spoke for the Scouts in support of a safety week to bring home to every person in this section the great necessity of more careful driving.

The Constitution, known as a constant campaigner for safer and smarter driving, immediately joined in the work to save the lives of Georgians.

The outgrowth of a conference among officials of the three organizations was an annual "Legion-Scout Safety Week" to be held the week of the first Monday in April each year.

The Legion-Scout Safety Week will be observed this year in the fifth and tenth congressional districts, with The Constitution, the Legion posts, Boy Scout troops and citizens of this section carrying on the drive to save lives.

To Spread Over State.

Starting in this area, the safe-driving week is scheduled next year to spread over the entire state, placing before citizens in graphic form the necessity of safe driving and the horrible results of carelessness.

Throughout the Legion-Scout Safety Week this year, beginning April 6, Boy Scouts of the section will distribute to motorists a little booklet which probably has already saved a number of lives of motorists and pedestrians.

"We Drivers," as the booklet is called, places before the motorist in plain language and with graphic illustrations, told conflicting stories of the shooting.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

## COURT TO RULE ON TVA, UTILITY CASE MONDAY

Government, at Present, Restricted From Extending Power Lines.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 6.—(AP)—A federal court hearing on the injunction dispute between the Tennessee Valley Authority and private utilities, to which President Roosevelt referred in his speech Thursday night, will be passed over Monday, when it was originally scheduled.

The TVA's temporary injunction decree, and the United States circuit court at Cincinnati has not decided the appeal. This will have the effect of delaying the district court hearing on the merits of the case.

"How can we confidently complete the Tennessee Valley project or extend the idea to the Ohio and other valleys while the lowest courts have not hesitated to paralyze its operations by sweeping injunctions?" President Roosevelt said in his "victory dinner" speech Thursday night.

He later told a press conference he referred to Judge Gore and the temporary restraining order.

Under the order, the TVA is prohibited from extending its lines or building additional substations without certain exceptions. In addition, it cannot seek new customers except in certain specified areas.

Attorneys for the 19 private power companies that asked the injunction based their plea on the contention that TVA competition constituted a threat of "irreparable injury" to the private utilities in the Tennessee Valley area.

Watch for the dates of the showing of these two films and attend their showings as a guest of the sponsors of the "Legion-Scout Safety Week." You will find them entertaining—and possibly life-saving.

Like every effort at making driving and walking safer, the Legion-Scout Safety Week depends most upon the people themselves—the motorists and pedestrians.

Every citizen of this section is urged to give serious thought to the growing necessity of exercising intelligence and care in driving and walking.

You are betting your life when you take a chance in traffic. Thousands and thousands have gambled and lost. And there is no second chance.

Commanders of all American Legion posts in the fifth and tenth congressional districts are invited to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the West End post, "dugout," 542 Ashby street, S. W., to complete plans for the first annual Legion-Scout Safety Week. Commander Allen, in charge of the initial safety drive, will attend the meeting, which will be attended by State Commander Murrell.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

They said the minister first asserted he found his wife dead in their house where she had gone to get a gun to shoot a hawk. Later, the officers reported, he told them his wife was accidentally shot while he was getting the gun ready to return it to a neighbor.

## NOTED NATURALIST IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Dr. W. T. Hornaday Was First Director of City's Zoological Park.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 6.—(AP)—Dr. William T. Hornaday, the first director of the New York Zoological Park and a widely known naturalist, died tonight at his home here.

Dr. Hornaday, who was 82, had been ill for the last half year and confined to his bed for several weeks.

His daughter, Mrs. George Temple Fielding, of Stamford and Chicago, and three grandchildren, Temple Hornaday Fielding, George Temple Fielding Jr. and Loraine Hornaday Fielding, survive.

JOHN ELLIS MORTINEAU.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6.—(AP)—John Ellis Mortineau, who served Arkansas as governor from January of 1927 to March of 1928 and as United States judge for the eastern district during the last nine years, died today at the age of 63. He had been ill six weeks from influenza, complicated by a heart ailment.

His body will lie in state in the rotunda of the state capitol tomorrow afternoon with a company of state militia providing a guard of honor. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the First Methodist church here with burial in Rose Lawn Memorial Park.

MARK L. REQUA.

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—(AP)—Mark L. Requa, 70, Republican party stalwart and ally of former President Hoover, died in a hospital here today of complications that followed an operation performed three weeks ago.

Requa, former Republican national committeeman, mining magnate and oil conservationist, directed the presidential campaigns of Hoover in California in 1928 and the entire west in 1932. For years he was known as one of the closest Hoover friends and advisers. As food administrator in World War days, Mr. Hoover appointed Requa to head the fuel administration.

COUNT LOUIS DE COURTEN.

NANCY, France, March 6.—(AP)—Count Louis de Courten, who served the Vatican as military commander nearly 50 years, died today at the age of 102.

## SOLONS PUSH DRIVE FOR VETS' BENEFITS

Laumakers Begin Study of Insurance, Pension Measures.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Sponsors of veterans' legislation tonight launched a three-point drive in congress for early action on measures to benefit thousands of ex-service men, their widows, children and parents.

With the controversial bonus issue cleared at the last session, veterans' bloc members turned their attention to insurance, pensions and other problems involving millions of dollars in federal funds.

The house veterans' committee has begun a preliminary study to determine what bills shall be reported for early action this session.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Bureau administrator, is scheduled to testify early next week before the committee on the costs involved in new legislation, the number of persons affected and similar information.

## Germans Will Make Wieners of Fish

HAMBURG, March 6.—(UP)—German authorities, faced with a meat shortage, announced tonight that "hot dogs" henceforth will be made from fish.

The ground-fish "wieners" were developed by experts of the institute for deep sea fisheries at Westmünde.

The German hot-dog, longer than its American cousin, is called "bockwurst."

## YOUNG JEW SHOT IN ARAB AFFRAY

Worshiper Attacked as He Kneled To Pray; Arab Slain in Quarrel.

JERUSALEM, March 6.—(AP)—The shooting of a young Jew near the Wailing Wall led today to a second and fatal affray between Jews and Arabs and threw this ancient city into a state of nervous tension.

The first Jew, Leibel Schneerson, was shot in the shoulder as he walked to the Wailing Wall to pray. Screaming, he ran among 75 other Jews who fled from the wall in a panic. He said an Arab shot him.

Later in the day an Arab was shot and killed and another wounded in the leg during a quarrel between Arab and Jewish promenaders in a residential section of Jerusalem. Police were using dogs to track those responsible. Stones and firearms were used in the ruckus.

\$34,358,000 BALANCE.

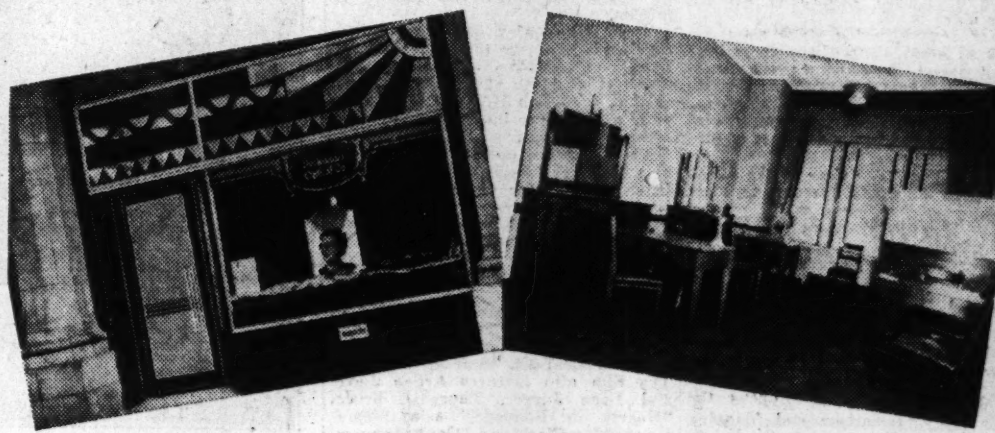
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)—The United States had a net balance of merchandise exports of \$34,358,000 during 1936 compared with a total value of foreign trade of \$4,812,000,000, the foreign trade division of the Commerce Department reported tonight.

# Dockstader's

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF Another Optical Store

at 477 PEACHTREE ST.

Directly Opposite Doctors' Bldg.



A new, modern optical establishment planned solely for the accurate fitting of your oculist's prescription in "Good Looking Glasses—Perfectly Fitted." Located directly opposite the Doctors' Building and only a few blocks from the Medical Arts Building, our new store is exceptionally convenient to patrons of this area.

Whether you need only a minor adjustment to your glasses or a complete new pair, you will find the same careful, courteous service in our new location that has characterized Dockstader's for 19 years. Now with our new store in the medical center and our downtown store in the First National Bank Building at Five Points—Dockstader service is convenient to almost everyone.

The next time you have your eyes examined bring your prescription to Dockstader's. Comfortable glasses styled to your features will be the result—at prices no higher than you will pay elsewhere.

16 PEACHTREE

## Dockstader's

### TWO STORES

477 PEACHTREE

# Official U.S. Economy Champion

FOR TWO YEARS, in open competition with America's major motor manufacturers, Graham-built cars have swept every American title for motor car economy.

Here is Graham's record for 1937:

Official U. S. Economy Champion for the second consecutive year—a Graham Supercharger!

First place winner in the AAA sanctioned Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes—a Graham Supercharger!

Second place winner in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes—a Graham Cavalier!

In winning these coveted championships Graham has set a pace unparalleled in automotive history.

Never before has one manufacturer won the National Economy Championship for stock cars two years running.

Never before has one manufacturer taken first and second places in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes.

Test these great, new Graham Champions for yourself. You, too, will realize Graham's sole right to the title, "America's Economy Champion." You, too, will appreciate the indescribable thrill of supercharger performance, the luxurious comfort, the effortless driving ease, the striking, modern beauty that are part and parcel of a champion.

Graham prices begin at \$770\*

4-door sedan delivered complete at Detroit. Subject to change without notice. Additional accessories and equipment optional—transportation, state and local taxes extra.



# Graham Supercharger

C. E. FREEMAN MOTORS, Inc.

31 NORTH AVE., N. E.

HE. 3638

## PROSPERITY RETURNS TO STOCK SWINDLERS

It's Smart People Who Lose Real Money, Investor Says.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)—A new golden age has dawned for stock swindlers, so be careful how you flaunt your assets in public.

You may be the smartest man in your block. Doubtless, you would never think of investing in a gold mine or a rabbit farm. But take it from Ambrose V. McCall, assistant attorney general of New York, "It's the smart people who lose the real money."

McCall, in charge of the Securities Fraud Bureau, wouldn't estimate tonight how much is taken each year by dealers in phony stocks. But, he said, the \$264,706 restored by his department to gipped investors last year probably was less than 10 per cent of the total cost in New York city alone.

The advent of recovery and the booming stock market revived the stock swindle business like a shot of adrenalin," McCall said.

"Dealers who have laid low for years are getting back into business," he said, "and our department is busier than ever."

Criminal prosecutions in the New York area alone rose from 25 in 1930 to 320 in 1936, he said, and that's only an index.

Even the old-time bucket shop is attempting a comeback. "We raided two just last month," McCall said.

## MINISTER IS ACCUSED OF SLAYING HIS WIFE

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 6.—(AP)—State police accused the Rev. M. H. Ball, a 35-year-old pastor, today of killing his wife with a shotgun. Mrs. Ball, 28, died yesterday.

Prosecutor Thornhill and Lieutenant Crawford said the minister, pastor of Rock Creek Methodist Episcopal

## Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after-ache by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal muscle breaks... dry skin... cracked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refresh



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## Edmund Lowe With Madge Evans Starred at the Grand in 'Espionage'

"Espionage," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in the leading roles, is the current attraction at Loew's Grand theater.

The story, from the play by Walter Hackett, describes a star reporter who is assigned to trace the munitions millionaire and on the train encounters a man on the same mission, although she is unaware of it. Played by Lowe, this youth is a star reporter on an opposition paper. Accordingly, as the two of them adroitly maneuver to get the story, they fall rapidly in love. The situation is amusing and as it progresses the story finds them into

dangerous action and thrilling adventure. Most of the action is planned aboard the Oriental Express out of Paris. There are situations of acute peril and others of rich humor, skillfully blended in a story that is cleverly presented.

The supporting cast includes Paul Lukas, Ketti Gillian, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Reicher, Mitchell Lewis and Charles Trowbridge.

Also on the program is a Fitzpatrick travelogue, "Colorful Islands," an Our Gang comedy, "Pay As You Exit," a M-G-M. revue, "Cinema Circus," and News of the Day.

## 'The Case of the Black Cat' Opens Week's Run at the Capitol Today

Most baffling of all Erle Stanley Gardner murder mysteries is "The Case of the Black Cat," which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis in the star roles.

With this feature, the new stage offering in "Casino Des Artistes" vaudeville revue with a cast of 25 stage and radio personalities performing to the music of Enrico Leide and his 15-piece stage band.

Star acts with the stage show include Al Rome, the pint-size comedian; Betty Wood, comedienne; the Aero-way trio, three sensational roller skaters; the Treymores, dance artists; Dorothy Llane, blues singer; St. Claire Sisters, tap dancers and a host of others.

The plot of "The Case of the Black Cat," the Capitol's feature, is most

unusual in that the first "murder" is a hoax and the man supposed to be killed turns up at the trial of the man accused of slaying him, while two actual murders are committed as the result of the trick. Six persons are suspected by the police, all of whom are proved innocent. The real killers are exposed at the trial of an innocent man by Perry Mason, the astute lawyer-detective who invariably solves mysteries the police are unable to fathom.

Those who enjoy organ music are requested to visit the Capitol each Sunday afternoon at the opening which takes place at 1:30 o'clock for at that time Bob Hess, organist, presents a 15-minute interlude of popular request offerings.

The Capitol is operated on Sundays by and for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

## 'ANTHONY ADVERSE' NOW AT WEST END

Famed Feature Booked to Play House for Three Days.

The West End theater opens the week today, tomorrow and Tuesday with Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland in "Anthony Adverse." Love flowering under the skies of France, flaming under the sun of Italy, smoldering beneath the stars over Cuba, throbbing to the tom-toms in the jungles of Africa.

Wednesday brings "The Dancing Pirate" with Charles Collins and Steffi Duna. The story is laid in old California.

Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" with Carol Hughes and George E. Stone is the feature for Thursday and Friday.

The story is simple, but the way it is presented makes it one of the funniest comedies of the year. Saturday's film stars, Jack Holt in "Zane Grey's" "End of the Trail," with Louise Henry.

Opening today at the Center theater, two of Hollywood's most interesting stars are brought together with the costarring of Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels."

It is a dramatic story of a young woman's campaign to save her reputation, even though it threatens to blast her romance with a loyal admirer.

Tomorrow and Tuesday Bobby Breen, the eight-year-old songster known to millions of radio fans, makes

**BACH'S**  
INDEPENDENT  
THEATRES  
10c ANYTIME 15c

**CENTER**

Today-Sunday (Only)

**"A WOMAN REBELS"**

With KATHARINE HEPBURN, HERBERT MARSHALL

Monday and Tuesday

**"LET'S SING AGAIN"**

Starring Eight-Year-Old BOBBY BRENN

Wednesday (Only)

**"STAR FOR A NIGHT"**

Featuring CLAIRE TREVOR

Thursday (Only)

**"HEARTS IN BONDAGE"**

With JAMES DUNN, MAE CLARK

Friday and Saturday

**"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"**

RANDOLPH SCOTT, BINNIE BARNES

**HILAN**

Sunday and Monday

**"WEDDING PRESENT"**

JOAN BENNETT and GARY GRANT

Tuesday and Wednesday

**"STAR FOR A NIGHT"**

CLAIRE TREVOR and EVELYN VENABLE

Thursday and Friday

**"THE MAN I MARRY"**

DORIS NOLAN and MICHAEL WHALEN

Saturday Only

**"MUSS'EM UP"**

PRESTON FOSTER and MARGARET CALLAHAN

**PONCE DE LEON**

Today (Sunday) and Monday

**"The Garden of Allah"**

MARLENE DIETRICH, CHARLES BOYER

Tuesday Only

**"I LIVE FOR LOVE"**

DOLores DEL RIO and EVERETTE MARSHALL

Wednesday Only

**"A WOMAN REBELS"**

## 'THEODORA' BILLED ON DEKALB SCREEN

Irene Dunne Is Starred in Sensational Smash Comedy Hit.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

"Daniel Boone," scheduled for Saturday, stars George O'Brien as Boone and features Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness.

"Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne in her first major role as a comedienne, will be the feature attraction for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. Playing opposite Miss Dunne in the role of a happy-go-lucky illustrator is Melvyn Douglas.

Others in the large cast are Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith and Margaret McWade.

"Madcap, hilarious and giddy," "College Holiday" plays Thursday and Friday. Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs.

The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Elinore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Louis DaRonch. A chorus of beautiful girls introduces sprightly dance routine.

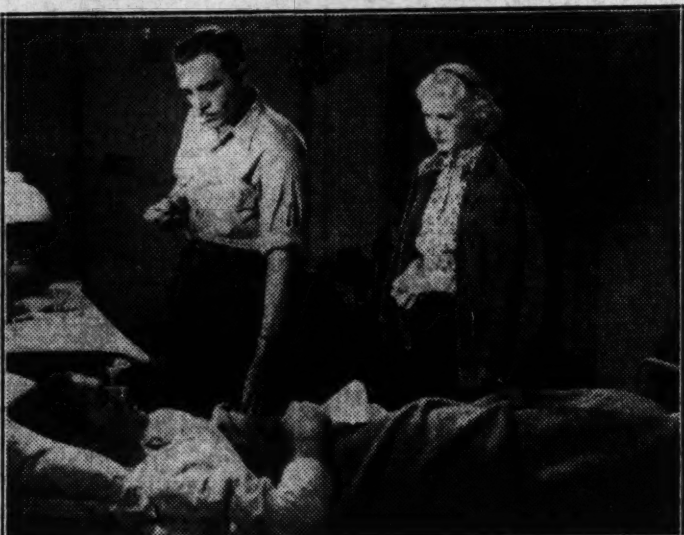
## Atlanta's Leading Screen Theaters Offer You, This Week--



Grace Moore and Cary Grant, in "When You're in Love," are now in their third week on the screen at the Rialto.



"The Case of the Black Cat," a Perry Mason mystery story, opens its run at the Capitol today with June Travis and Ricardo Cortez.



The Paramount has taken "Green Light," which played to crowds at the Fox last week, for a second week. Errol Flynn and Anita Louise are the leads.



"Espionage," at the Grand, is a story of newspaper correspondents and mystery in Europe. Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are the stars as well as the romantic interest.

## BING CROSBY FILM AT THE BUCKHEAD

'Pennies From Heaven' To Play Northside House Two Days.

The Buckhead theater today and tomorrow brings "Pennies From Heaven" featuring Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, Donald Meek and Louis Armstrong and his famous swing band. With a superior story, swing music and hit songs such as "Pennies From Heaven," "So Do I," "One, Two, Button Your Shoe" and others, the picture promises topnotch entertainment for Buckhead patrons.

A new film personality will be seen in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" Tuesday only. Gladys George is the star, supported by Arline Judge, John Howard, Dudley Digges, Harry Carey and Isabel Jewell.

Deanna Durbin, young radio star, makes her debut in "Three Smart Girls," playing Wednesday and Thursday. Other members of the outstanding cast are Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Ray Milland, Charles Wininger and others.

Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" will be seen Friday. Carol Hughes plays the leading feminine role.

"Man Hunt," with Ricardo Cortez, Marguerite Churchill, William Gargan and Chic Sale, is the thriller for Saturday. A new chapter of the serial "Ace Drummond" and a Betty Boop cartoon round out the program for the day.

## 'GARDEN OF ALLAH' AT PONCE DE LEON

Technicolor Film Costars Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon presents "The Garden of Allah," starring Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich in a technicolor picture filmed entirely out-of-doors 17 miles west of Yuma, Ariz.

The immortal Robert Hichens' love story offers Miss Dietrich her most colorful role to date.

Tuesday "I Live for Love," stars Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall. Wednesday brings "A Woman Rebels," starring Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall. Miss Hepburn plays Pamela, a warm, vital English girl eager for life and expression against the will of her straight-laced father whose prejudices and unwitting



Lily Pons, of the lovely voice, is starred at the Fox in "The Girl From Paris," said to be startlingly different for a musical film. Gene Raymond is the male lead.

## 'That Girl From Paris,' Now at Fox, Has Lily Pons in New Type Film

A novelty in musical pictures, with a hilariously funny story as a thread on which the world's foremost coloratura soprano strings her pearls of song, is offered to picture goers in "That Girl From Paris," a dramatically brought to the screen of the Fox theater Friday Lily Pons, Jack Oakie and Gene Raymond.

Breaking away entirely from the customary type of musical comedy, the new offering turns out to be a gay laugh-fest from start to finish, with a notable cast aiding the tiny prima donna in her mirthful endeavors.

The story begins in Paris, where Miss Pons meets a happy-go-lucky American saxophonist a moment after she leaves her fiancé at the altar. The little singer follows her new friend to America, much to his consternation, and on eluding the immigration authorities, she makes herself at home with him and his musical associates.

Fearful of implications with the officials, the boys face the problem of keeping her out of sight in a series of side-splitting situations, complicated by various jealousies and the plot develops. The climax is hilarious in the extreme. Interspersed through the high-speed story are Miss Pons' magnificent renditions of Strauss' "Blue Danube," parts from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," Puccini's "Tosca" and three modern numbers, "Call To Arms," "My Nephew From Nice" and "Seal It With a Kiss"—all of which promise to achieve new and greater fame everywhere.

Miss Pons herself is as brilliant an actress and comedienne as she is a singer, and her performance is a delight. Gene Raymond turns in perhaps the best work of his career as the romantic saxophonist, and Jack Oakie, Mischka Auer and Frank Jenks as the other three members of the orchestra; Herman Bing as a road-house owner, and Gregory Gaye as Raymond's Parisian rival, are outstanding.

gia brings the sensational star, Martha Raye, in "Hideaway Girl" with a strong cast. Miss Raye is the young radio star who has performed the almost impossible feat of reaching stardom overnight on stage, screen and radio.

Wednesday and Thursday the Georgia, continuing its policy of bringing the public the best pictures back, will show Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire," which has been acclaimed the best picture these two stars have yet made.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, next, the attraction will be "The Big Broadcast," with George Burns and Gracie Allen starring, with Martha Raye and Jack Benny with his famous fiddle.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT GEORGIA TODAY

'Little Rebel' Plays Return Engagement at Downtown Theater.

Pretty little Shirley Temple will star today at the Georgia theater in "Little Rebel," a splendid supporting cast has been assembled to support this famous little screen star, which includes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson, the famous negro tap dancer.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the Georgia

## Ga. Theatre FRI. EVE. Mar. 19

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES Presents **TIBBETT** In Concert

Tickets now on sale at Davidson-Paxon's and Rich's.

ADMISSION: \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

## MAE WEST STARS FOR THE FAIRFAX

'Go West Young Man' Offers Luscious Star Today and Tomorrow.

Glamorous Mae West goes rural in her latest picture, "Go West Young Man," riotous comedy of love on the farm, which will be the feature for today and tomorrow at the Fairfax theater. Miss West is ably supported by Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and Warren William.

Tuesday, Lew Ayres unravels a daring plot against the latest method of news picture gathering, the wirephoto system, in "Murder With Pictures." Gail Patrick is costarred.

Wednesday, Warner Baxter in "The White Hunter," is torn between revenge hunting party and the love of his step-daughter.

The screen's latest singing voice, that of Deanna Durbin, will be heard in her first starring picture, "Three Smart Girls," Thursday and Friday, Nan Grey and Barbara Read are in the title roles also.

"Winds of the Wasteland," a story of the pony express, will be portrayed by John Wayne Saturday.

## NEGRO GIRL BAND TO PLAY FOR DANCE

'Harlem Play Girls,' Famed Organization, at Mosque Wednesday.

One of New York's most popular novelty organizations, the Harlem Play Girls, negro girl band, will make a one-night stand here Wednesday night, furnishing the music for a dance at the Shrine mosque.

The organization has become popular for novel arrangements and a floor show, put on in addition to the regular program.

Included in the band is a trumpet player who is supposed to excel Louis Armstrong in the art of blues playing. Dancing will start at 9:30.

## RIALTO 3rd AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

The Picture the Young People of Atlanta Are Raving About!

## GEORGIA ANY SEAT \$1

TODAY ONLY **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** "Littlest Rebel"

JOHN BOLES, JACK HOLT

GEORGIA ANY SEAT \$1

Monday & Tuesday **MARTHA RAYE** "Hideaway Girl"

Shirley Ross, Bob Cummings

GEORGIA ANY SEAT \$1

Wednesday & Thursday **GARY COOPER** MARLENE DIETRICH "DESIRE"

FRI. Sat. & Sun. "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

Jack Benny-Burns & Allen

## 'Green Light' Held at Paramount After Successful Week at the Fox

"Green Light," best-selling novel for two years, now translated to the screen as a Cosmopolitan production, has been held over by popular demand at the Paramount theater.

Errol Flynn, the young Irishman who made such a sensational success with his first starring role, "Captain Blood," and followed it with another smash hit in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," has the role of Dr. Nevill Paige, a young surgeon who sacrifices his career to save that of an older doctor.

Costarred with him is the lovely Anita Louise as Phyllis Deater, for whose mother's death Paige has assumed the blame. The two meet at the home of Francis Ogilvie (played by Margaret Lindsay), a nurse who devotes her life to Paige, and fall in love.

But when Phyllis finds out who he is she refuses to see him again.

Dean Harcourt (played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke) is a cleric with a

broad and beautiful philosophy of life, and the confidante of these three young people. Through him, Phyllis is made to realize that Paige is innocent and she finally goes to him in the Rocky Mountains, where he is risking his life in the search for a vaccine that will control the dreaded spotted fever.

Arriving there, she finds him desperately ill. He has injected himself with the deadly virus. All through his illness, he insists on keeping a case history which will be valuable to other research men if he should die. He recovers, however, and with his recovery makes a valuable contribution to science. Meanwhile the older doctor clears Paige's name and, reunited at last, he and Phyllis are married.

Lavishly produced under the direction of Frank Borzage, the screen play written by Milton Krims from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Green Light" bids fair to be one of the leading screen contributions of 1937.

## Grace Moore Is Now in Third Week Of 'When You're in Love' at Rialto

"When You're in Love," newest and, according to a majority of those who have seen it, best picture made by Grace Moore, is now in its third week at the Rialto theater, with the demand for seats showing no signs of easing. In fact, since its opening more than two weeks ago, records show the attendance has been steadily increasing.

This production is one of the lightest of the romantic comedies in which the famous songstress of opera, concert and screen has appeared, revealing anew those gifts as a comedienne which, added to her glorious voice, have made the former Tennessee girl such a favorite with film fans.

Her leading man, this time, is the tall, dark and handsome Cary Grant who, just like other new leads for Columbia productions, reveals a flair for comedy that previously had never, apparently, had proper opportunity for display.

The story of "When You're in Love" was written by Robert Riskin, who also directed the picture, giving it a brilliant touch of authenticity to its telling. Riskin, it is recalled, won the Academy award for his best scenario of 1935 with his "It Happened One Night."

In addition to the two leads the cast boasts many popular players including Arline MacMahon, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Emma Dunn, Luis Alberni and others. The settings are especially good,

particularly those in old Mexico, while the scenes at the open-air concert in New York are brilliant in their modern treatment. The chorus scene at the festival, too, cannot be commended too highly.

Miss Moore sings several snatches of grand opera, some brand-new songs by Jerome Kern and, for special delight, "Minnie the Moocher."

The picture is now booked through next Thursday and there is some doubt whether Manager W. T. Murray can hold the print any longer. Excellent short subjects complete the program.

## LEGION COMMANDER PLANS ATLANTA VISIT

Harry W. Colmery, of Kansas, national commander of the American Legion, will make an official visit to Atlanta on March 20. It was announced yesterday by State Adjutant Stanley Jones. Commander Colmery will arrive here from Augusta.

Commander Colmery will visit Base hospital No. 48 and will be entertained during the evening by the Georgia department.

Georgia's record membership will be presented the commander by State Commander Ed O'Connor. An intensive drive to get all 1936 memberships renewed is planned by Commander Henry Green, of Atlanta Post No. 1.

**Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!**  
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE

**FOX**  
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

**Now!</**



## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED  
FOR TIBBETT CONCERT

Famed Baritone to Sing Here  
on All-Star Series on  
March 19.

When Lawrence Tibbett, famed operatic, concert and screen baritone, appears on the night of Friday, March 19, at the Georgia theater as the next attraction on the All-Star Concert series, he will present a program that for sheer popularity should exceed anything he has hitherto sung in Atlanta.

Stewart Willie, almost as well known as an accompanist as Tibbett is as a singer, will be at the piano. The program follows:

1. Oh whither art thou roaming, from "Il Pomo d'Oro" (Marcello).
2. By the Sea (Schubert).
3. Prelude from Cantata No. 35 (Bach-Silotti).
4. Impromptu in F sharp major, Mr. Willie. (Chopin).
5. Ah, Love But a Day (Mrs. H. A. Beach).
6. The Rhapsody Man (Howard McKinney).
7. In Summer time on Bredon (Graham Peal).
8. De Hallelujah Rhythm (Jacques Wolfe).
9. The Water Mill (Vaughan Williams).
10. Come Buy, from Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" (Buxtehude).

'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'  
AT TENTH STREET

Comedy, Murder Thrills and  
Pioneer Films for Rest  
of Week.

"College Holiday" Sunday and Monday at the Tenth Street Theatre, tells the story of a group of college boys who test theories on scientific mating. Jack Benny heading the list of radio and screen comedies, is aided by Martha Raye, Burns and Allen and Mary Boland.

"Two in the Dark" Tuesday, stars Walter Abel, Gail Patrick and Margaret Grahame. The story is of a victim of amnesia accused of murder.

"The Girl on the Front Page" Wednesday and Thursday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

"College Park Theatre" Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Pirate" Friday and Saturday.

## Next Concert Attraction

NEW CAPRA FILM  
COMING AT EASTER

'Lost Horizon' To Be Road  
Show Attraction at Rialto  
Four Days Only.

Newest picture directed by Frank Capra, who won the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences only last week for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is "Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon," which is the most ambitious screen production yet to come from Columbia Pictures, is to be presented as a road show attraction at the Rialto theater, for four days only, starting on Easter Monday. It will be shown only twice daily, at matinee and night performances.

Ronald Colman is the star of the picture, which is based upon the novel by James Hilton and it is said to have cost approximately \$2,000,000 to make, while Capra spent a full year on its production.

The picture has only been shown, so far, in Miami Beach, where it had its national premiere, and in later showings in New York and San Francisco.

Wednesday, the title role is played by Gloria Stuart. Also in the cast are Edmund Lowe and Reginald Owen. A story of a debaucher who inherits a newspaper.

"Go West Young Man," Thursday and Friday, Mae West's latest starring vehicle with Warren William. Randolph Scott and Lyle Talbot in a hilarious comedy of love on the farm.

"Daniel Boone," Saturday with George O'Brien in the title role and Heather Angel, is a story of America in 1775.

"WEDDING PRESENT" OPENS HILAN WEEK

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant  
Costarred in Newspaper  
Romance.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present," a comedy romance of a pair of scatter-brained Chicago reporters who know all the answers except how badly they want to get married. Others in the cast include George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel and Gene Lockhart.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring "Star For a Night," with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Venable. A comedy romance of two girls who are panic-stricken when they learn their mother is coming to pay them a surprise visit.

Thursday and Friday "The Man I Marry," stars Doris Nolan, a vibrant new movie personality who formerly scored on the New York stage. Others in the cast are Skeets Gallagher, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Gatenchon.

Saturday offers a fast moving murder mystery, "Muss 'Em Up," with Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan heading the cast.

10TH STREET  
TODAY-MONDAY  
"College Holiday"  
Martha Raye-Jack Benny

Buckhead  
PENNIES  
FROM HEAVEN  
Bing Crosby

3 SMART GIRLS  
Bing Crosby

ATLANTA MARCH 9, 10, 11  
8:30 P. M.  
YOUR ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATRE

Presents That Rollicking Stage Play

"THE WIND and THE RAIN"  
By MERTON HODGE

Phone WA. 6899-WA. 9442 for Reservations.  
Orchestra \$1.10, 75c, 40c-Balcony 40c, 25c

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

## Award Winning Director

NEW CAPRA FILM  
COMING AT EASTER

'Lost Horizon' To Be Road  
Show Attraction at Rialto  
Four Days Only.

Newest picture directed by Frank Capra, who won the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences only last week for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is "Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon," which is the most ambitious screen production yet to come from Columbia Pictures, is to be presented as a road show attraction at the Rialto theater, for four days only, starting on Easter Monday. It will be shown only twice daily, at matinee and night performances.

Ronald Colman is the star of the picture, which is based upon the novel by James Hilton and it is said to have cost approximately \$2,000,000 to make, while Capra spent a full year on its production.

The picture has only been shown, so far, in Miami Beach, where it had its national premiere, and in later showings in New York and San Francisco.

Wednesday, the title role is played by Gloria Stuart. Also in the cast are Edmund Lowe and Reginald Owen. A story of a debaucher who inherits a newspaper.

"Go West Young Man," Thursday and Friday, Mae West's latest starring vehicle with Warren William. Randolph Scott and Lyle Talbot in a hilarious comedy of love on the farm.

"Daniel Boone," Saturday with George O'Brien in the title role and Heather Angel, is a story of America in 1775.

"WEDDING PRESENT" OPENS HILAN WEEK

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant  
Costarred in Newspaper  
Romance.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present," a comedy romance of a pair of scatter-brained Chicago reporters who know all the answers except how badly they want to get married. Others in the cast include George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel and Gene Lockhart.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring "Star For a Night," with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Venable. A comedy romance of two girls who are panic-stricken when they learn their mother is coming to pay them a surprise visit.

Thursday and Friday "The Man I Marry," stars Doris Nolan, a vibrant new movie personality who formerly scored on the New York stage. Others in the cast are Skeets Gallagher, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Gatenchon.

Saturday offers a fast moving murder mystery, "Muss 'Em Up," with Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan heading the cast.

10TH STREET  
TODAY-MONDAY  
"College Holiday"  
Martha Raye-Jack Benny

Buckhead  
PENNIES  
FROM HEAVEN  
Bing Crosby

3 SMART GIRLS  
Bing Crosby

ATLANTA MARCH 9, 10, 11  
8:30 P. M.  
YOUR ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATRE

Presents That Rollicking Stage Play

"THE WIND and THE RAIN"  
By MERTON HODGE

Phone WA. 6899-WA. 9442 for Reservations.  
Orchestra \$1.10, 75c, 40c-Balcony 40c, 25c

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

## Award Winning Director

NEW CAPRA FILM  
COMING AT EASTER

'Lost Horizon' To Be Road  
Show Attraction at Rialto  
Four Days Only.

Newest picture directed by Frank Capra, who won the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences only last week for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is "Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon," which is the most ambitious screen production yet to come from Columbia Pictures, is to be presented as a road show attraction at the Rialto theater, for four days only, starting on Easter Monday. It will be shown only twice daily, at matinee and night performances.

Ronald Colman is the star of the picture, which is based upon the novel by James Hilton and it is said to have cost approximately \$2,000,000 to make, while Capra spent a full year on its production.

The picture has only been shown, so far, in Miami Beach, where it had its national premiere, and in later showings in New York and San Francisco.

Wednesday, the title role is played by Gloria Stuart. Also in the cast are Edmund Lowe and Reginald Owen. A story of a debaucher who inherits a newspaper.

"Go West Young Man," Thursday and Friday, Mae West's latest starring vehicle with Warren William. Randolph Scott and Lyle Talbot in a hilarious comedy of love on the farm.

"Daniel Boone," Saturday with George O'Brien in the title role and Heather Angel, is a story of America in 1775.

"WEDDING PRESENT" OPENS HILAN WEEK

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant  
Costarred in Newspaper  
Romance.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present," a comedy romance of a pair of scatter-brained Chicago reporters who know all the answers except how badly they want to get married. Others in the cast include George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel and Gene Lockhart.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring "Star For a Night," with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Venable. A comedy romance of two girls who are panic-stricken when they learn their mother is coming to pay them a surprise visit.

Thursday and Friday "The Man I Marry," stars Doris Nolan, a vibrant new movie personality who formerly scored on the New York stage. Others in the cast are Skeets Gallagher, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Gatenchon.

Saturday offers a fast moving murder mystery, "Muss 'Em Up," with Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan heading the cast.

10TH STREET  
TODAY-MONDAY  
"College Holiday"  
Martha Raye-Jack Benny

Buckhead  
PENNIES  
FROM HEAVEN  
Bing Crosby

3 SMART GIRLS  
Bing Crosby

ATLANTA MARCH 9, 10, 11  
8:30 P. M.  
YOUR ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATRE

Presents That Rollicking Stage Play

"THE WIND and THE RAIN"  
By MERTON HODGE

Phone WA. 6899-WA. 9442 for Reservations.  
Orchestra \$1.10, 75c, 40c-Balcony 40c, 25c

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

NEW KIRKWOOD  
"WALKING ON AIR"  
WITH  
GENE RAYMOND AND ANN SOTHERN  
COMEDY - CARTOON

WEST END  
FREDERIC MARCH  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"Anthony Adverse"

PALACE  
SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA  
"Banjo On My Knee"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAE WEST  
in  
"Go West Young Man"  
FAIRFAX THEATER

HOUSE BODY APPROVES  
SOIL EROSION CONTROL

Bill Would Provide Mandatory  
Compliance With Decisions  
of Owners.

A bill to force compliance in prevention of soil erosion and better land usage, after favorable votes by a majority of landowners, has received approval of a committee in the Georgia house.

Drawn to comply with the federal conservation program, the measure must be enacted if this state is to receive additional federal funds for soil conservation work. The state received approximately \$1,000,000 from the federal government for such work last year.

The bill was introduced a few days ago by 89 members, including Speaker Roy Harris.

It provides for establishment of a state soil conservation committee to administer the act, and organization of soil conservation districts.

Any 25 owners of land lying within limits of territory proposed to be organized into a district may petition the state committee for a referendum to decide if such a district shall be created.

The committee would not have authority to set up a district unless a majority of the votes cast favor its creation.

Each district would be supervised by five men, three named in district elections and two named by the state committee. Supervisors would receive no compensation but would be entitled to expenses.

Districts would be empowered to carry out preventive and control measures, including engineering operations, methods of cultivation, the growing of vegetation and changes in land use.

Supervisors could require contributions in money, services or materials and require landowners and occupiers to enter and perform agreements as to the use of land in preventing or controlling erosion. Supervisors would not have authority to act unless a majority voted in favor of specific regulations.

Regulations adopted by district supervisors may include provisions requiring construction of terraces, check dams, dikes, ponds, ditches, provisions requiring observance of particular methods of cultivation; retirement from cultivation of highly eroded areas or of areas on which erosion may not be adequately controlled if cultivation is carried on.

Supervisors would have authority to go upon any lands within the district to inspect and enforce regulations. The state committee would include the director of the State Agricultural Extension Service, the director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station at Experiment, and the director of Georgia Central Plans Experiment Station, Tifton.

The deficit in state funds, the auditor's annual report to Governor Rivers showed, was built up rapidly.

An \$896,062 surplus with which the department began the year had been changed to a \$624,075 deficit by July 1, Wisdom said in his comments, and by December 31 had reached the \$3,113,214 figure.

Wisdom said the "available federal funds against which contracts had not been let" were composed of \$4,380,410 in the "federal aid fund," \$1,494,282 in the "national recovery highway fund," and \$7,437,526 in the "works program fund."

Comments on Pay.

The per diem pay drawn by John A. Heck and Max L. McRae, former members of the Highway Board, drew comment from Wisdom.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

His report showed Heck got \$3,140 and McRae, \$3,110.

## She'll Be Queen of the May at Wren's Nest

ARE DECOMMISSIONED  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP)

Rear Admiral R. R. Wasche, commander of the coast guard, tonight issued orders to commanders of the New York and Norfolk divisions calling for decommissioning of 13 stations in a six-month program



# SHIP THAT CHANGED WORLD'S SEA HISTORY NAMED FOR ATLANTA

Radical Design of U. S. S. Atlanta Followed Sea Battle 75 Years Ago.

By LEE ROGERS.

Seventy-five years ago Tuesday a tin-canped Yankee craft steamed into the rebel waters around Newport News, Va., to question the supremacy of the iron-clad rebel Merrimac.

Seventy-five years ago Tuesday a draw-battle between these two craft changed the history of the American navy—and that of the navies of the world.

Out of this battle grew the great white fleet that Teddy Roosevelt steamed around the world as a challenge and a threat to those nations who did not take the United States seriously.

Fifty-four years ago last October 9 the iron-clad hull of the U. S. S. Atlanta slid slowly into the water at the shipyard of John Roach & Sons at Chester, Pa.

Thus, in reality, the ship that bore the name of one of the strongholds of the rebel south became the mother ship of the modern American navy.

Navy Men in Panic. Following the historic battle of the Merrimac and Monitor, naval officials of the world were in a panic. They saw the doom of millions of dollars worth of formidable sea fighting apparatus. Millions of dollars proved by this one draw-encounter not to be worth a dime. Wooden men-of-war were as archaic as the Roman trireme.

Few Atlantans are aware that the parent ship of the mighty host of steel-clad sea warriors which today uphold the tradition of the American fleet was named for the capital city of Georgia. Following the launching of the Atlanta, and within the next year, three other iron-clad monsters were commissioned for service. They were the Boston, Chicago and Dolphin. Known officially as the "A. B. C. D." boats, these prima donna of the front-line navy were authorized by an act of congress on March 3, 1883.

The U. S. S. Atlanta was a coal-burning, protected cruiser of 3,000 tons displacement, 277 feet long, 42 feet beam and drew 17 feet of water. She had a top speed of 17 knots on a calm day. Considered a giant in her prime, she would hardly be recognized beside the super-dreadnaughts of the current United States fleet which displace 25,000 tons, burn tons of oil, and ride smoothly through the turbulent seas at 35 knots or better.

Atlanta's little namesake carried a crew of 10 officers and 238 men and cost only \$677,000. Present-day ships carry a crew of 1,500 and just recently congress ordered new ships constructed at a cost of \$10,000,000 each. The Atlanta's batteries were two eight-inch breech-loading rifles and six six-inch rapid fire guns. Years later the caliber of these guns was increased.

Decommissioned in 1906. Until about 1900 the U. S. S. Atlanta cruised the South American and Caribbean waters, going out for commission at Norfolk, Va., in 1905 for overhauling and repairs. She ended her service to the nation as a floating barracks for seamen assigned to the reserve torpedo flotilla at Charleston, S. C., in 1912.

But back to the historic battle of the two iron-clads which once and forever sealed the doom of the once majestic craft that poets spoke of with silver lines.

It was on March 9, 1862, Yankee scouts had been aware of a vessel the rebels were building at Newport News in design. The iron-clad Merrimac—officially known in Confederate history as the Virginia—was originally a 3,500-ton, 1861 model of the United States government. During the early years of the War Between the States, she had been stationed with her sister ships, the Minnesota and the Roanoke, near Norfolk at the Gosport navy yard. Rebel guns got too hot in this neighborhood in the spring of 1861 and the Yankees abandoned the navy yard, sinking the Merrimac to prevent the rebels seizing her.

Necessity for ships forced the southern navy to raise the sunken frigate. They repaired her engines, cut her hull to the waterline, installed a 10-inch gun, and made the entire ship built a heavy oak structure with sloping sides and ends and a flat top similar to a man-of-war. It was sheathed with cast-iron plates four inches thick and gave to the observer the appearance of a partly submerged house.

President Lincoln heard of the revolutionary craft. He called a special cabinet meeting on the night of March 8, 1862, after the Merrimac had steamed into the midst of the Federal fleet in the Chesapeake bay and sunk the sailing sloop Cumberland, 30 guns and all.

That morning the iron-clad Merrimac had steamed into the bay. As she approached the Federal ships, the shore batteries at Newport News opened a heavy fire and the Congress and Cumberland poured broadside after broadside at the Merrimac. The rebel man-of-war passed the Congress without stopping. She bore down on the Cumberland. Suddenly there was a sickening thud. The Merrimac, with her cast-iron Roman ram, had sent the Federal ship on her way to the bottom. But she went down with her cast-iron ram.

Lieutenant C. R. Jones, of the Merrimac, then shelled the Minnesota, wounding 20 of the Federal ship's crew, and the shells, which were terminated to return on the morrow and rid the waters of the hated Union craft.

But unexpected things happened that night. Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton told President Lincoln: "The Merrimac will change the whole character of the war. She will de-

## U. S. S. Atlanta: Scene of Historic Battle



The U. S. S. Atlanta, shown above, became the mother ship of the United States navy and the forerunner of the modern steel battleship, as the result of the historic engagement between the Merrimac and Monitor.



Seventy-five years ago Tuesday in the waters surrounding Hampton Roads, Va., shown in the map above, steam and iron vessels met in a battle that was once and forever. The above map is reproduced by courtesy The News, New York's picture newspaper.

stroy, scintillate, every naval vessel. She will lay all the cities on the seaboard under contribution."

It developed that at the opening of the war Sweden by the name of John Ericsson, an inventor, had attempted to sell the Union navy a department on the idea of an iron-clad ship. He was laughed out of the department as a crazy man. Some time later the Union high officials had reversed their hasty decision and ordered the Merrimac to proceed with his invention.

Changed World History. It changed the naval history of the world.

During the night the Monitor, as it was called, an iron-clad ship that had been built in England, arrived at the harbor at Newport News.

Along the bay front, word passed quickly the next morning that the Merrimac was in port and there would be a battle to the finish.

At sunup, Commander Jones ordered the Merrimac cast loose from its moorings at Sewell's Point. Though badly crippled from the preceding day's fighting, she unknowingly went to battle with the Monitor, then in the naval fight that was to change history.

As the Merrimac steamed into firing range, she came Lieutenant John L. Worden's little Monitor—172 feet long with a 42-foot beam. So low were her armored decks that the water washed over her, and she was from 10 o'clock to noon the two iron vessels hurled shell after shell at each other without apparent effect.

From the banks 50,000 people watched the battle. At noon, Lieutenant Jones tired of the futile fight. He ordered his ship to head for the wooden ships in an effort to break the rear ranks of the Monitor, which was faster and more easily handled, moved in and blocked the path.

Neither damaged. Shells whirled all afternoon. Neither ship was damaged so far as the enemy could make out. Later, Commander Jones admitted one Monitor shell had hit the Merrimac, but the Merrimac with such force that if another had hit at the same spot it would have come through.

Thus all day the two iron vessels had fought. The decision went to the ironclad vessels. Between the Monitor and the Merrimac this battle was a draw, but it proved conclusively that the little Monitor was much superior to the Merrimac.

Following the battle, the London Times observed: "There is not now a ship in the English navy apart from these two (the new ironclads Warrior and Ironsides) that it would not be madness to trust to an engagement with the little Monitor."

A few weeks later, Commodore John Tatnell, then commanding the Merrimac, was forced to abandon his ship when the supporting army was forced to retreat. He set fire to the Merrimac to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

Not long after, the Monitor came to an ill end. As she was being towed to Beaufort, N. C., she broke loose and ran aground.

But both ships had won their claim to fame. They had proved to the world what was what about the fighting of the modern navy. They had really begun the new American navy—the modern gray fleet.

Twelve years later the U. S. S. Atlanta was launched and became the parent ship of the modern navy and the history of sea fighting took new heroes.

**A Note to the Wise: Have Wine to Music**

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)—Macklin Marrow, Virginia-born composer and pianist, announced tonight the completion of plans to make music and comfort as inseparable as love and kisses.

"You can," Marrow said, "listen to music in two ways—sitting up (as at Carnegie Hall) or lying down (as on the flat of your back)."

In the latter case you should, he said, "have a quantity in one hand and a spot of champagne hard by the other."

So Marrow, just become an impressionist in going to start next Sunday a series of concerts, involving 35 musicians and a nightly clientele of no more than 700 persons.

The favored patrons will sit at tables for two (or more), sip champagne (for whatever else their palates suggest), nibble canapés and listen to Mendelssohn, Strauss, Humperdinck and Handel-Harry.

If the music doesn't please, there will be couches in the foyer.

## Grandfather Killed In Saving Child, 5

Amendment Is One Way Open as Safeguard, Church Unit States.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—(AP) The Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church adopted a resolution today urging "lovers of liberty" to resist what was described as an attempt by President Roosevelt to "seize control of the supreme court."

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 104 to 35, held that "constitutional amendment, if needed, and not executive seizure, is the one way open for Americans to decide," and added: "To preserve the absolute independence of the supreme court as the safeguard of our form of government."

"Be it resolved," the resolution read, "that the Philadelphia annual conference in session, noticing the now undisputed purpose of the chief executive of our country to seize control of the supreme court under the plea of emergency, emphatically protests against such tactics."

The Rev. Edward H. Brewster, retiring head of the board of education of the city of Philadelphia, opposed the action, saying "it seems to me that adoption of this resolution would place us in an unenviable light because it deals with a problem that is solely political."

**ABOLITION PROBABLE FOR WELFARE BOARD**

Continued From First Page.

ment by its executive director, Frank Miller.

A committee is to meet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to receive a report from Councilman Frank Wilson, who has investigated certain charges made against the board.

The committee by Alderman Robert Carpenter, leader of the fight against the department, and others.

At this session, efforts to release the city's remaining \$25,000 relief appropriation for use by the department will be made, it was said.

Though the city of Atlanta will be expected to contribute a part of the funds for relief for unemployed workers after the social security program begins, it has not one cent remaining in its budget for this purpose after the \$25,000 is spent.

Continued relief donations by the city will be on the passage and approval of the city's omnibus legislative program now in the house of representatives municipal government committee.

Funds for relief would be provided in the four revenue-raising measures which include a temporary increase in the city ad valorem tax rate, restoration to the city of the right to fix water and sanitary rates, and removal of the \$300 business license limitation.

**\$300,000 Needed.** Officials of the city are agreed that Atlanta can not successfully meet the relief burden in co-operation with the county and the state unless it donates something like a total of \$300,000 for the purpose.

It was estimated that almost 52 percent of the 10,320 persons now on the emergency relief rolls of the Fulton county Department of Public Welfare are in the city.

Officials said the participation of the city and county in this type of relief after the social security benefits begin has not been finally determined.

The city department was created by the legislature several years ago to handle emergency relief when the federal government turned unemployed relief back to the local governments.

County Commissioner Ralph Pharr, county commissioners and State Director Murdaugh are to hold conference today or tomorrow on the course to be followed in eliminating the present welfare department in the county.

The department, now headed by T. Barton Bailey, has a staff of 100, has enough money, contributed by Fulton county, to operate on a curtailed basis until March 15. Whether the department is abolished by the legislature, it will be forced to close up then unless more money is forthcoming, Baird said.

The revenue raising legislative program of the city was introduced in the house last week by Representative W. C. Hargrove, who said the city would support the remainder of the revenue-raising bill. The program is in the hands of the municipal government committee and is scheduled for early consideration. It was predicted that the fight over the bill will be concentrated in this committee.

**HOOVER'S SON TO WED.** LOS ANGELES, March 6.—(UP) Allan Henry Hoover, 20, son of former President Herbert Hoover, and Miss Margaret Cokerly, 25, of Los Angeles, filed notice of intention to wed today.

Hoover paid the \$2 license fee in dimes and quarters.

**SLAYER SENTENCED.** BROWN TOWN, March 6.—(AP) Walter Hargrove, 46, was sentenced to serve 2 to 21 years in the state prison for the slaying of Mrs. Pearl Hargrove, who was charged with shooting her following a quarrel.

**RAILS FOR COURT REFORM.** INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—(AP) The Railway Labor Executives' Association, representing 1,000,000 members of 21 railroad brotherhoods, reached a decision tonight on a proposed new rail employees' retirement act and simultaneously went on record in favor of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

**FORESEES COAL-IRON PACT.** BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.—(UP)—William Mitch, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, today predicted that a contract between the CIO and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company would be signed by the end of next week.

## ATLANTA IS FOUND IN GAS-FIRED AUTO

Continued From First Page.

The notation, "11 o'clock," also was on the note.

Coroner Doneboe said he had been informed Bazemore apparently had been dead since Friday.

Mrs. Agnes Bazemore, the victim's wife, appealed yesterday to police and to the Constitution in an effort to get her husband after he failed to return home Friday night and she learned he did not report at work Friday. She said she feared he was suffering from amnesia, as an accident several months ago might have resulted in a lapse of memory.

Mr. Bazemore had been connected with the Walker Electric Company for the past 12 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father, T. N. Bazemore, of Monticello; two brothers, T. E. Bazemore, of Gadsden, Ala., and C. W. Bazemore, of Clearfield, Va.; and eight sisters, Mrs. J. E. Carew, of Atlanta; Mrs. G. W. Gordon, of Monticello; Mrs. Robert Hall, of Bradley, Ga., and Misses Sarah, Martha, K. Dorothy, Thelma and Ruth Bazemore, all of Monticello.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the R. C. Hemperley & Sons, 1000 Peachtree street, northeast, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Duncan. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**POLICE CONTINUE DRIVE, 300 CASES ARE MADE**

Speeders and Drunken Drivers Target of Motorcycle Squad.

The police cleanup campaign maintained a steady pace as more than 300 cases were made, on various charges, for the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

Speeders and drunken drivers drew the state prohibition laws, on various charges, for the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

Police reported Condon had two points of liquor in his possession when he stepped into his car, parked in front of his home and admitted "flood bowl."

## This Man Figured Faster Than Dick Tracy

THIRD MAXWELL TRIAL TO START ON MONDAY

School Teacher Convicted of Killing Father To Make New Bid for Liberty.

WISE, Va., March 6.—(AP)—Edith Maxwell, who has battled for nearly two years to be absolved of blame in the death of her father, Trigg Maxwell, will plead for a third trial before Circuit Judge Carter here Monday.

A hearing on a defense motion to get aside her second conviction and 20-year prison sentence scheduled for last Monday, was postponed a week at the request of Defense Attorney Smith.

Smith will appear to argue the motion alone as a result of the withdrawal of the National Woman's Party and M. J. Fulton, Richmond attorney employed by the organization, from the case.

Contentions that medical testimony offered by the state at the trial last December was insufficient to prove the 52-year-old miner-blacksmith died of external injuries, which the state charges Miss Maxwell inflicted with an unnamed instrument, and that certain state evidence was improperly admitted before the jury are expected to be basic points in the defense plea.

**CITY FIREWORKS BAN VETOED BY HARTSFIELD**

New ordinance prohibiting the sale and discharge of firecrackers and explosives anywhere in Atlanta was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield upon the petition of a majority of members of council who passed the law last Monday.

Dealers in the firecracker business appealed to council and for nearly two days held a public hearing on the matter before banning sale and discharge within the city limits. They were dispatched said more than 18,000 Chinese were in danger of starvation.

Hartsfield said some feasible plan to aid the dealers but at the same time prohibit indiscriminate use of fireworks, may be worked out. Alderman Roy Callaway, author of the ordinance, said he will introduce a new one at the next meeting of council.

The mayor explained he is opposed to sale and discharge of fireworks and is determined "there will be no repetition of the disgraceful celebration downtown last year's New Year's Eve." Lives and property were endangered then, he said.

**CRIME DOESN'T PAY--KELTON'S DEAD**  
But Ride Victim Was Winner Because He Guessed Identity of Purple Cross Leader in Constitution's Famous Comic Strip, "Dick Tracy."

SHANGHAI, March 6.—(UP)—Four persons were killed and scores wounded today in a fresh outbreak of rice riots in western China, where dispatches said more than 18,000 Chinese were in danger of starvation.

At Chummin, in Honan province, 2,000 hunger-maddened peasants clashed with peace preservation gendarmes in a frame of a rice mill. The native police and gendarmes beat them back, injuring scores.

Famine-stricken Chinese offered wives and children for sale, Chang Fung, a native official, reported. Relief commission, reported from Honan province, where crop failures caused one of the worst food shortages in a generation.

**WARM DAY PROMISE BRINGS SAFETY PLEA**

Police officials yesterday made a prediction of a warm, cloudy Sunday with a pleasant safe driving on highways expected to be filled with pleasure-riding motorists.

The weather bureau reported that the day would be very much like yesterday, with moderate temperatures and no rain in sight, although clouds are expected to temper the sun.

Chief of Police M. A. Harnsey issued the appeal, saying the number of cars expected on the highways would be greater than at any time in the past few months and urged citizens to take extra precautions to prevent death or injury.

The low temperature this morning expected to be about 42 degrees. Yesterday the mercury dropped to 44 degrees, rising during the day to 69 degrees.

**ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING FINE MIRRORS LOVELY FRAMED PICTURES**

Georgia Art Supply Co. FACTORY: 280 Garrett St. A. 1114 (Between Spring and Forsyth) Guid.

**"WHAT! NO GEAR SHIFT LEVER?"**

No! Not in a Hudson or Terraplane with Selective Automatic Shift. And there's never any need to push clutch pedal when shifting, either!

Instead, you flick a finger up at the steering wheel... lift a toe from the accelerator... and gears shift themselves! Nothing new to learn... it's the same familiar gear positions are there. The difference is that the car now does all the work for you, while you still control every shift.

And right along with all this marvelous new driving ease, there is added advantage of a clear floor. No hand shift lever there... and no brake lever! More foot room! The parking brake is up at the instrument panel and it's a new type brake... releasing at a finger touch.

Is this interesting? It's only the beginning of all that makes Hudson and Terraplane No. 1 CARS of their price classes! Come in and drive this new way... discover just what it means to drive a No. 1 CAR!

**HUDSON TERRAPLANE**

**J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.**

58 North Avenue

John S. Florence Motor Co.—Atlanta Motors, Inc.—Ragdale Motor Co.

OR YOUR NEAREST HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER

HE. 9613

DETROIT lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. G. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 E. LAFFAYETTE Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

**Epilepsy--Epileptics!**

**GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN FALL ON U. S. SHIP**

HONOLULU, T. H., March 6.—(UP)—Bernard Ballard, first-class seaman on the U. S. S. Arctostaphylos, was killed today when he fell from the deck of the ship to the base of the Pearl harbor drydock, navy officials reported.

Ballard was said to have enlisted from Carrollton, Ga.

**65 North Avenue**

**John S. Florence Motor Co.—Atlanta Motors, Inc.—Ragdale Motor Co.**

**OR YOUR NEAREST HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER**

**HE. 9613**

**DETROIT lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. G. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 E. LAFFAYETTE Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.**

**Epilepsy--Epileptics!**

**GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN FALL ON U. S. SHIP**

HONOLULU, T. H., March 6.—(UP)—Bernard Ballard, first-class seaman on the U. S. S. Arctostaphylos, was killed today when he fell from the deck of the ship to the base of the Pearl harbor drydock, navy officials reported.

Ballard was said to have enlisted from Carrollton, Ga.

**65 North Avenue**

**John S. Florence Motor Co.—Atlanta Motors, Inc.—Ragdale Motor Co.**

**OR YOUR NEAREST HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER**

**HE. 9613**

**DETROIT lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. G. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 E. LAFFAYETTE Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.**

**Epilepsy--Epileptics!**

**GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN FALL ON U. S. SHIP**

HONOLULU, T. H., March 6.—(UP)—Bernard Ballard, first-class seaman on the U. S. S. Arctostaphylos, was killed today when he fell from the deck of the ship to the base of the Pearl harbor drydock, navy officials reported.

Ballard was said to have enlisted from Carrollton, Ga.

**65 North Avenue**

**John S. Florence Motor Co.—Atlanta Motors, Inc.—Ragdale Motor Co.**

**OR YOUR NEAREST HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER**

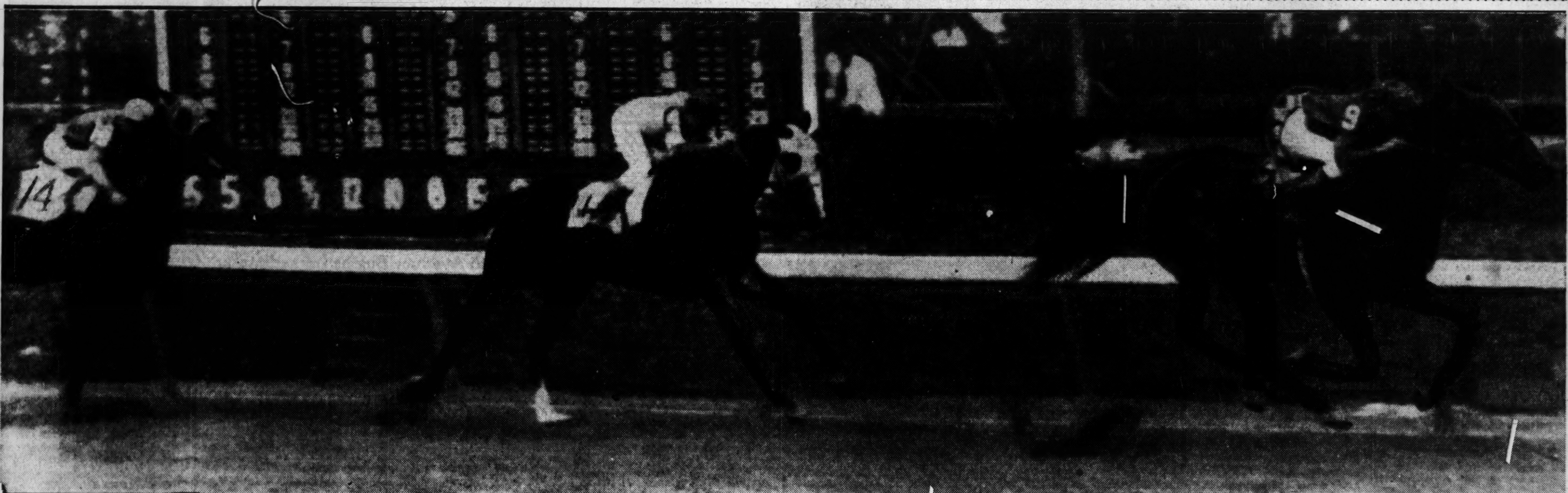
**HE. 9613**

**DETROIT lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. G. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 E. LAFFAYETTE Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.**

**Epilepsy--Epileptics!**



Wires Bring Finish---Of \$50,000 Widener Race---Columbiana Is the Winner by Two Lengths



mutuel ticket. Hubert Le Blanc, leading apprentice rider at Hialeah, rode the winner. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:01.8, equalling the track record.

*By Jack Troy.*

The only question about Johnson is his hitting. If it develops that he can hit Southern league pitching—he did right well against Double A hurlers the short time he was up with Albany in the International league—Johnson will solve all problems. For

**By Roy White.**

Longwater, g	3 1 7	Farmer, g	0 0 0
Totals 13 4 34		Totals 14 5 33	
Score at half: Monroe A. & M. 19; Savannah 16.			
Personal fouls. Murphey, Hyder 3, Webb, Gaston 3, Bragg, Palmer, Stevens, B. Palmer and Longwater. Fouls missed. Murphey 2, Hyder 3, Bragg 2, E. Palmer, B. Palmer, Longwater. Referee. White.			

**The reason is that, with one or two exceptions, the athletic coffers are all but empty. Or maybe empty. With bankers who hold notes, looking on with that**

**By Paul Mickelson.**

Sea Biscuit won \$9,200 in added money, Grand Mantou \$2,000. Special Agent \$1,000 and Indian Broom \$500.

*By Ralph McGill.*

G. I. A. A. center at Commercial before entering Oglethorpe, is showing up well at the pivot position.

Born in Brookline, he attended Georgetown University and for two seasons, 1922 and 1923, played with the Boston Braves.

Baran, Macher, Fogarty, Dunham, Murrow & Moore. Referee, Dr.

3. Green,                       
yal.

Continued on Second Page

Page.

Special Agent \$1,000 and Indian \$500.

fore entering Ogdenshorpe, is  
up well at the pivot position.

Continued on Second

and Sports Page.







# 'I Like My Present Club Better Than All the Rest,' Says Bill Terry

## GIANTS APPEAR BETTER HITTING, FIELDING TEAM

Memphis Bill Likes Havana, But Doubts Return There in 1938.

By Jack Cuddy.

HAVANA, March 6.—(UP)—Bill Terry, manager of the National league champion New York Giants, thinks his club's chances for 1937 are brighter than they were in any previous training season while he was piloting the outfit.

"And I like the club, itself, better than any of the other Giant clubs I've managed," he admitted. "Because it shapes up like a team that will play the kind of ball I want. That is very important—whether we repeat for the pennant or lose it."

Standing there in his gray road uniform before the dugout—which isn't a dugout at all because it's entirely above ground like a trap-shooting shack—Memphis Bill was very optimistic, and for once his face bore an expression of contentment. This facial expression was almost one of pride as he watched his squad going through its paces on the diamond at Tropical stadium.

"Of course it's pretty early yet to figure what the club will do when the season opens," Terry continued. "But I've seen enough already to come to this conclusion: We'll be stronger defensively and at bat than we were last year. Much stronger in both departments, I believe. That's why I say our prospects are brighter now than in any previous training season while I was manager."

### "KIND I WANT"

"And because we will have a fast, smart infield, it will be able to play the kind of ball I want. This infield is very important. Dick Bartell at shortstop has shown he is ready to play winning ball—my style, and do a good job at bat, too. Burgess Whitehead at second is very fast. He has had a year with us, and he knows exactly what I want. And he can do it. Lou Chiozza will be our new third baseman. "On the left, I want a smart player. There are one or two things about his fielding that must be smoothed out to conform to my style of ball. They'll be smoothed out by opening day, all right. And Lou should hit over .300 for us. He is a good, dependable batsman."

But what about first base? Well—Terry announced positively that he will not play first himself, unless circumstances absolutely force him and his bad knees to get out there. He said Sam Leslie was in fine shape and would be ready to take over that post. And that young Johnny McCarthy should be ready to go in at any time Sam weakened. Right now Bill is changing McCarthy's style of batting, so he won't be able to tell much about his "\$40,000 beauty's" stickwork until mid-April.

What about the outfield? Little Mel Ott and Joe Moore are certain to start in right and left, respectively. And if big Hank Leiber gives promise of staging a come-back and having a brilliant season like that of '35, Hank will get the center post. Otherwise Jim Riddle will be the middle picker.

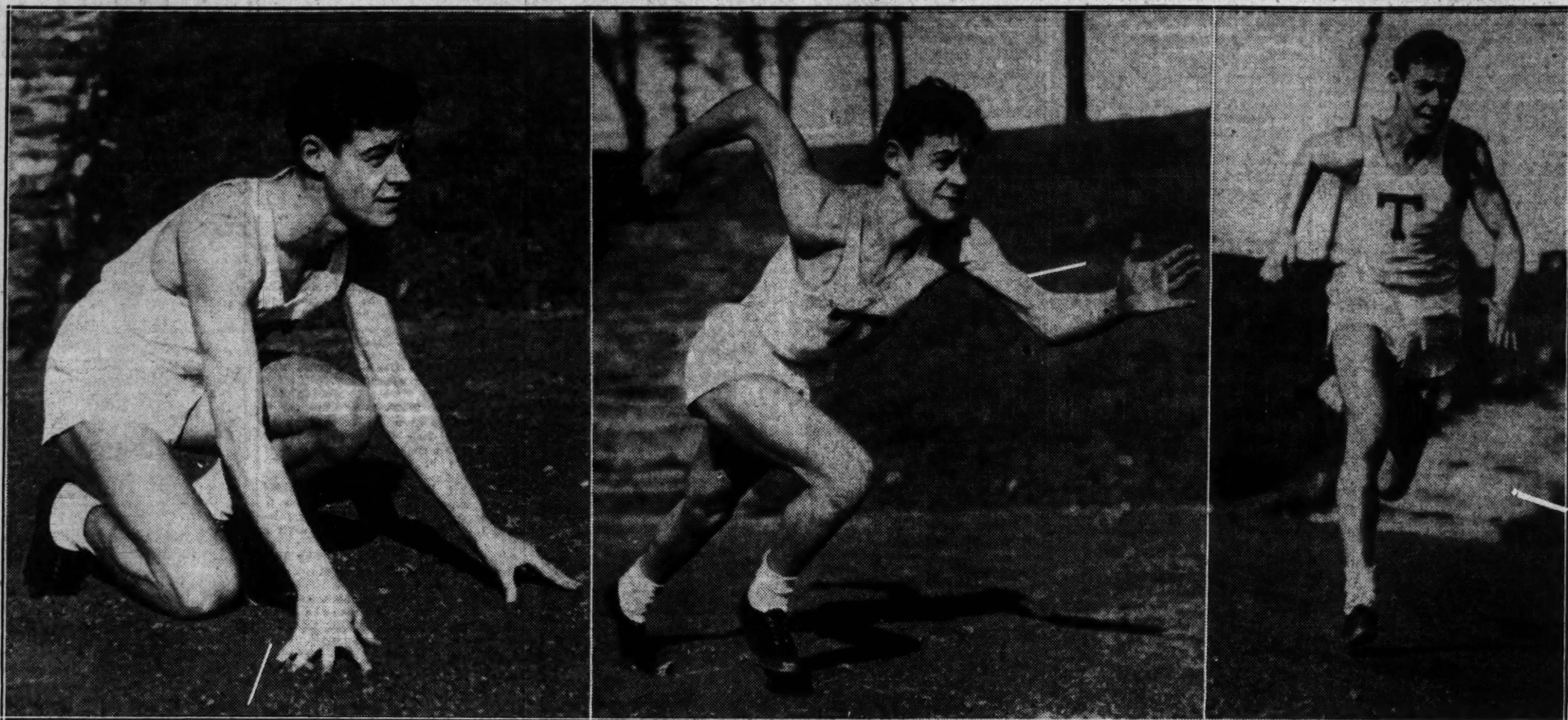
### PITCHING—OH!

Pitching? Ah!—Bill's eyes gleamed. Looks like the best pitching staff he ever had, with Carl Hubbell as the keystone moundman.

"Freddie Fitzsimmons is down to weight, right now, and he should do better than last season when he won 10 and lost 7. Hal Schumacher is pretty sure to win more than his 11 of last year. Slick Castleman seems ready to stage a come-back. There's a boy who has all kinds of stuff, if he gets off on the right foot. Harry Gumbert did fine in his first season with us, winning 11 and losing only 3. He'll really do things now. This young Cliff Melton looks like a comer. He has an unusual fast ball, and he's a southpaw. This gives him a big advantage because most of the best batters in our league are left-handers. Then there's Al Smith and Frank Gabler, dependable boys against certain clubs. I'll carry about eight pitchers this year, one less than in 1936."

Yes—he liked Havana as a training ground. But he doubted if the Giants would return next year because of financial reasons—although, he emphasized, the club actually would lose no money during its three weeks stay in the Cuban capital. Terry would like to make a deal with some good training city which the club could regard as a spring home and go there three or four seasons in a row. San Antonio, Texas, he said, was the ideal spot. But the St. Louis Browns have that now, he regretted.

## Tech High Speedster Gets Set---He's Gone With the Wind---Home in Front



Bobby Pair, of Tech High, is one of the most promising sprinters ever uncovered in Atlanta prep circles. The fleet Smithie, who runs like a collegian, recently tied the Southern

Intercollegiate indoor 60-yard record at Chapel Hill, stepping the distance in the remarkable time of 6.5 seconds. It was his first race indoors and his time was only a fraction of a sec-

ond below the collegiate record. Note the wonderful muscle action in center photo. Pair has the build of most great sprinters. He's a halfback in football.

## Bob Pair, of Tech High, Seeks G. I. A. A. Record

Smithie Recently Tied Southern Intercollegiate 60-Yard Mark in First Effort Indoors.

By Thad Holt.

The very next time your weary reporter starts out in search of some sports figure to get an interview, he thinks he'll select a checker player, the competitor who sits down to make his jumps . . . or some less active performer than a track man like Bobby Pair, of Tech High. Now we know why young Mr. Pair is so hard to catch in those track events. Without trying, because he didn't know we were after him, he kept at least one corner ahead of us for nigh onto a whole day. Just think what he could do if he knew he were being pursued.

Well, anyway, we finally caught him (via automobile) and discovered that he had only two legs, could talk and was proportioned along the lines of almost any other great athlete.

Young Mr. Pair is the 18-year-old Smithie who tied the southern intercollegiate 60-yard indoor record at Chapel Hill, N. C., a week or so ago. His time was 6.5 seconds, only a fraction of a second below the collegiate record—and mind you, he was running indoors for the first time in his life—except of course when he answers the call for dinner.

Young Bobby can pick 'em up and lay 'em down. He won the G. I. A. A. 100-yard dash last year and hopes to break the conference record of 10 seconds flat this season. He has run the century in that time and his coach, J. E. Morris, who regards his protégé as a marvelous prospect, thinks the kid can beat that mark with room to spare.

He's built like a sprinter, is this Smithie of powerful legs and broad shoulders. His weight is 155. Young Pair was captain of the track team last year and is filling the same role this season. He also was an elusive halfback on the football team, being given honorable mention on the All-G. I. A. A. team. The Smithie streak is a senior. "Yep, I'm going to college," he admitted.

"Where?"

"Oh, I dunno for sure. I sorta like Georgia."

### HOST TO TEAMS.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 6.—Sixteen high school teams, with a total of approximately 160 players, will be guests of the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday of this week for the annual basketball tournament.

## PARKER TAKES INDOOR CROWN

Star Defeats Frank Bowden; Henrotin Wins Women's Title.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., America's No. 2 player, won the United States indoor tennis championship by defeating Frank J. Bowden, of New York, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1.

The women's national singles title went to a foreigner for the first time since 1910 when Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of Lyons, France, went to three sets defeating Millicent Hirsch, of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-2.

Bowden, seeded last in the tournament, caused a mild surprise when he gained the final bracket by defeating Walter Senior, of San Francisco, yesterday. When Parker, playing steadily, had annexed the first two sets Bowden was not expected to give any trouble.

The New York player, a product of the public parks courts and former Columbia University captain, got his game under control in the third set, however, and holding Parker to just 11 points ran through it with little opposition.

Parker had been playing on the baseline throughout the first three sets, but he came into the net frequently in the fourth. Bowden was on top of his game and broke through Parker's service in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead. Parker broke back immediately, but Bowden with fine placements was through again in the seventh game and held his service to win.

After Parker won the first game of the deciding set, Bowden went into a 40-40 lead in the second. His net game had been to his advantage, but Parker pushed him and threw him off stride. The game went to deuce and Bowden lost out on a netted ball and double fault. Parker had no trouble from that point on.

Margie and Parker won the national doubles championship when they defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John H. Pittman, of New York city, 7-5, 6-3, 11-13, 3-6, 6-3.

Mme. Henrotin and Frank J. Bowden rallied to defeat Norma Taubele, of New York city, and Walter Senior, of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, to annex the national mixed doubles title.

## Dixie Steel Five Wins Title On a Forfeit

Dixie Steel won the fourth annual Calvary basketball tournament tonight on a forfeit by virtue of the failure of the Four-Square Class to appear for the final game.

The Dixie Steel team then played a practice game with the West End Ramblers, defeating them, 25 to 20. In a game previous to this, the Phillips Brown girls won over the Tom Boy girls, 26 to 11.

## Golf Balls Collide In Air During Match

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(AP) Two golf balls collided in the air in a freak shot during the New Orleans Country Club invitation tournament.

Buddy Tewart was making a practice shot on the 18th fairway and was driving toward the 18th tee. Major H. A. Oxenham was making a match shot on the 18th tee.

The pellets, as small as they are, hit in mid-air.

## Exhibition Courts Opened to Public

Marion (Champ) Reese announced yesterday that the two exhibition tennis courts at Fourth and Juniper streets have been opened to the public for the rest of the year.

The clay surface has been reworked and the courts are in the best of condition.

## FIRST CASUALTY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—The first casualty turned up in the New York Yankees spring training camp today. Don Heffner, reserve infielder, reported an infected toe from wearing a tight shoe in practice.

## 'Black Shirts' Win In Georgia Drill

Maffett Tallies Both Markers for Reds; Cate, Mims, Hunnicutt Show Fine Form.

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—A black-shirted lineup, featuring the ball-handling of a trio of freshman backs, defeated a team composed mostly of Georgia's lettermen of last season, 14-13, in the first "game" of spring practice this afternoon.

The intra-squad game was played between teams as evenly divided as the score would indicate. The count stood, 7-7, at intermission. It was not until the final quarter that the tie was broken. Vassa Cate tore his

## Georgia Announces Grid Clinic Plans

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—University of Georgia athletic officials today made final plans for the second annual clinic for southern prep and high school coaches to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The session will be closed with a regulation intra-squad football game Saturday. It will open Friday with an address by Coach Harry Mehre, "Daily Practice Programs for the Football Team."

A basketball clinic in charge of Coach Rex Wright will be held Saturday night. A track exhibition, featuring Spec Towns and Bobby Fickard, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## DARROW, JOINER GIVE 'OLD HOSS' TWO FINE LEFTIES

Barons, Hurt by Palmisano Loss, Hope To Repeat 1936 Success.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.—If the first year is the hardest, Riggs Stephenson, manager of the Barons, doesn't know what he'll do. Last year, his first as a manager, Stephenson had to contend with one injury after another, 19 major casualties in all.

This year, Manager Stephenson has more than injuries to contend with, but he hopes to make a few replacements and repeat the success he had last year, when Birmingham won the Shughnessy playoff, only to flop in the Dixie Series.

Realizing that he must re-enforce his pitching staff, which enjoyed a small amount of luck last season, Manager Stephenson has taken a dozen hurlers to Pensacola for some offseason training. Down under the Florida skies, Stephenson hopes to get his moundsmen all primed for the regular spring grind at Rickwood.

### MAIN PROBLEM.

But the main problem facing Riggs now is to replace Joe Palmisano, regular catcher who has announced that he will retire from baseball in order to devote his full time to his drug-store and taxicab interests in West Point, Ga. This leaves Stephenson with only one catcher, Hal Sueme, who probably won't report until almost time for the season to start. Sueme is getting a tryout with the Chicago Cubs again and won't come here until late in the training period.

Last year's hurling staff was one of southpaws, and Manager Stephenson will have two reliable lefties to start with this year. George Darrow, who won 21 games last season, and Roy Joiner, who won 17, will be back and around them Stephie will build his mound corps.

This year, however, Stephie will have five good right-handers to fortify his postholders. Hugh Casey, who comes here from Atlanta, is one of the best right-handers on the roster.

### SANFORD SURE.

The entire infield from last year will be available regardless of how many stick. Elmer Trapp will be back at third, Eddie Chiocki will be back at short, Jack Sanford will be at second, and Uncle Bud Clancy can win his first base job again. But there are numerous rookies out for every spot. Sanford seems to be the only infielder sure of his spurs.

The outfield is problematical. Three leftovers, including Riggs Stephenson, are back, and several Barons who were farmed out last year will be brought back for tryouts. Leland Scott, who finished with a batting average of .318 despite a mid-season

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

**TOM REEDER**

**CLIFF MCGAUGHEY**

## Attention all Sportsmen

**REEDER AND MCGAUGHEY**  
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE OPENING  
OF ATLANTA'S NEWEST SHOP DEDICATED TO THE  
FINEST TRADITIONS IN SPORTS

*Opens Monday, March 8th*

**COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT**

Golf, tennis, badminton, baseball, soft ball, football, basketball, swimming, English saddles and bridles.

**GOLF BALLS**  
Featuring the new K-28 Hohl, the ball played by winners of the recent P. G. A. Miami Biltmore and Augusta open.

**GOLF CLUBS**  
Featuring Wilson TURF RIDER woods, OFFSET irons and Sarazen and Revolta woods and irons.

**BASEBALL**  
Featuring Rogers Hornsby gloves, Johnny Mize and Ray Schalk mitts. Official American Association and Pacific Coast League balls.

**TENNIS**  
Featuring Ellsworth Vines, Ghost and Master racquets. New Wilson and Ellsworth Vines tennis balls.

**HEADQUARTERS**  
**Wilson**  
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

**REEDER AND MCGAUGHEY**  
CORNER PRYOR AND HOUSTON STS., TWO DOORS BELOW LOEW'S GRAND

**FAST HOME DELIVERY**

*Delicious*  
**CHOP SUEY, CHOW MEIN**  
and the BEST STEAKS EVER

**CALL WA. 5931**  
**FOR GOOD FOOD!**

**Ready to Serve**

Don't worry when unexpected company drops in for dinner—just call WA. 5931 and a delicious, ready-to-serve, and steaming hot dinner will be delivered promptly to your home.

**Wisteria Garden**  
172 1/2 PEACHTREE (Opposite Paramount)



## CURB BITS

ran (Tech), 5-3. Greenwich, Conn.



# U. S. LEAGUE OF NATIONS

**Independent Teams of Fulton and DeKalb Counties Eligible.**

**President Walker Releases 120-Game Schedule for a Split Season.**

**By Albert Riley Jr.**

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 6.—(P)—Basketball talk, already humming with reports of spring training plans, was given an impetus around the Georgia-Florida circuit today, as A. D. (Doc) Walker, league president, released the 1937 schedule and announced appointments to the umpiring staff for the coming season.

Beginning the third season of the first class D loop, the six clubs will have to play each other again this year. American opening at Cordele, Moultrie playing at Albany, and Thomasville at Tallahassee.

The 120-game split season schedule will end September 4 with the first half season closing on June 26. Sunday games will be played in Tallahassee, Cordele, Albany, Moultrie, and Thomasville.

Separate trophies and other awards will be given in each division of play, and arrangements have been made to take care of every class of amateur player. Three large trophies will be awarded first, second and third place teams in each division, in addition to which there will be 60 individual awards to players in each section.

Ten gold medals will be given to members of teams defeated in their opening games, and one player will be selected from each division for all-around playing ability and sportsmanship. Each of these players will not only receive an individual award, but will have his or her name listed as a candidate for the 1937 All-American.

Five divisions, calling for awards of 15 team trophies and 800 individual prizes, will compete. Regular independent players (boys over 18); Independent Juniors (boys 17 and under); Independent Midgets (boys under 15); Church and Sunday school (boys and girls, no age limit); and Regular Independents (girls, no age limit). Players in the Independent Junior and Midget divisions must be recommended by their parents, authorizing their participation in the tournament.

The tournament committee is composed of the following: George L. Simons, general manager of parks; T. W. Clift, business manager, Atlanta Public Works; Hal Hennes: Oscar Brock, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Helen Keller, Y. M. C. A.; J. J. Durrell, district WPA director; R. L. Doral and Pete Melton will serve as officials in the tournament games. J. E. Harne, Jr., district WPA director, will act as tournament supervisor, will act as tournament manager.

There will be an entry fee of \$3 for each team, and all entries should be received at 601 city hall by 12 o'clock noon on March 15. Drawings will be held that afternoon.

**Y. CAGE TOURNEY BEGINS MONDAY**

The first annual Y. M. C. A. championship basketball tournament will open Monday evening on the Luckie street court with the best teams at the "Y" entered.

Three championship teams of their respective leagues have entered the tournament designed to give the best team at the "Y" and to raise funds for the annual basketball banquet. Fulton Bag, winners of the City League, will play the Atlanta Texas Company, winners of the Civic League, and the "Y" Boys' Club, winners of the Atlanta league, are the other two teams that will be wrestling.

Three teams drew byes and will not see action Monday night. They are Fulton Bag, Smith Paint Company and the Sludgers. The schedule for Monday evening's games follows:

7 P. M.—American Bankers vs. Haas, Howell & Co.

7:45 P. M.—Southern College of Pharmacy vs. College Park.

8 P. M.—Merrill Avenue vs. Florence Mfg. Co.

8:15 P. M.—Salvation Army vs. Florence Mfg. Co.

10 P. M.—Texas Company vs. "Y" Boys' Club.

**PACKARD, TOWNS TO WE SATURDAY**

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—It will be Bobby Packard versus Forest "Spec" Towns here Saturday, March 15, when Georgia's star-studded track team gives an exhibition before the audience gathered for the University of Georgia's annual coaching clinic for southern high school and prep school coaches.

Packard, Georgia sophomore spring sensation and member of the Olympic track team, will not actually with Towns, but he will seek to lower Towns' University of Georgia 100-yard dash record. Towns, who holds the world's high hurdling record, set the present century mark, 9.7 seconds, last spring.

Besides Packard, Towns, who will give a high hurdling exhibition, Maurice Green, outstanding southern discus thrower; Quinton Lumpkin, who holds the high school and college shot put record for the state; Burch Wilcox, broad jumper, and "Monty" Arnold, hurdler, high jumper and broad jumper, will give performances.

**Baseball Managers Gather Wednesday**

Baseball managers in the Atlanta Commercial league will meet at Rock & Greag sporting goods department Wednesday to further plans for the coming season. The league proposes a bigger and better season than they have ever sponsored. Some of the fastest teams in the city have already signed.

**Joe Marty Accepts Contract With Cubs**

CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—Joe Marty, young outfielder from San Francisco, wired acceptance of terms for his 1937 contract to the Chicago Cubs office today.

With the Cub party, under the direction of Manager Charlie Grimm, scheduled to leave for Santa Catalina island tomorrow night, four players remain unsigned. They were Outfielders Demaree, Angie Galan and Truck Stainback, and Pitcher Tex Carleton.

**Amateur Managers To Convene Tuesday**

Major Trammell Scott has called a meeting of all amateur baseball team managers for Tuesday night at 66 North Broad street. The major organized amateur league last week, and enough teams for another league are now in sight. All teams are in it. The Atlanta league will have another meeting on March 16.

# FOREIGN BUYING ADS

**Middling Spot Prices Move Ahead as Average Price Jumps to 13.91.**

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.**

**NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.**

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.**

**NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.**

**CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.**

**ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.**

**NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(P)—**

Cotton staged a fitting finale today to one of the most bullish weeks in years. Prices advanced another dollar a bale to close at the best levels of the day and season.

From opening bell the ring was crowded with buyers shouting orders for both new and old crop cotton. Actively higher foreign markets brought a little impetus to domestic prices and the market surged forward briskly.

The advance carried March cotton at New York to 14 cents a pound, while March was inactive at New Orleans. In the old crop May touched 13.53, up 10 points, July sold at 13.34 up 22 points and December at 13.02 was 21 points higher.

Middling spot cotton moved ahead with futures and the average price of 10 southern market jumped to 13.91 cents a pound, up 18 points.

Behind the brisk advance was the new several favorable factors. They were: Potential evaluation of the French franc, a development that would encourage foreign interests putting their cash into commodities; reports of rain deficiency in the panhandle region of western Oklahoma and Texas, where 2,000,000 bales a season have been produced; an active demand for spot cotton for cotton to fill mill commitments; war preparations on the continent, and the increase in speculative activity that has gripped markets for the past month.

Contracts were scarce today, with most of the selling by long interests who were willing to take their \$5 to \$6 a bale profit on the recent sustained uptrend.

**ATHENS CLINIC TO ADJ CLOSING**

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—Individual problems of high school and prep school track, football, and basketball coaches will be the main topic of discussion and exhibition during the second annual University of Georgia coaching clinic to be held here, March 12 and 13.

In discussing the program of the clinic, Coach Harry Mehre said: "The clinic will follow whatever lines the visiting coaches desire. We will take their problems and questions and attempt, by discussions and exhibitions, to eradicate whatever trouble they have experienced."

Mehre also emphasized the fact that coaches relating to the topics they wanted emphasized. "Not only will the Georgia coaching staff, but Georgia's best coaches will be at the clinic," he said.

Anticipating a crowd of more than 75 southern athletic instructors, Mehre said that the clinic will be held at the University of Georgia, where the coaches will be charged \$1 under the same arrangement as at Athens.

Coaches' rates, with two in a room, will be \$12.50 per day and high school athletes will be charged \$1 under the same arrangement.

Numerous letters have been received by the Georgia coaching staff in regard to the clinic and indications point to the fact that several out-of-state prep school mentors will be present for the two-day session.

**WEST END HOLDS 100-BIRD SHOOT**

Atlanta skeet shooters will be offered a 100-bird competitive program at the West End Gun Club today. The March trophy shoot will be the third event in a series of monthly shoots which are registered with the National Skeet Shooting Association.

The prospects for a clear day in view, club officials have planned a very interesting program which will feature a team shoot at 3 o'clock. Two teams will be selected from shooters present at this time. Team captains will be Atlanta's junior skeet ace, namely, Luther McDonald and Harry Harkins. Both of these youngsters have shown a great deal of improvement this season and are among the best shots in the city.

In addition to this feature, the usual colored target will be included in the day's program.

A special invitation to both shooters and visitors is extended by Clint Davis, club secretary.

Both skeet fields will be opened promptly at 9 a. m.

**Ada Mackenzie Wins Bermuda Golf Crown**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 6.—(P)—Ada Mackenzie, Toronto veteran, defeated Katherine Sylvester, of New York, at the 20th hole to win the Bermuda women's golf championship today.

Taking a one-hole lead at the ninth, Mackenzie closed to that edge until the 18th, where the New Yorker squared the match. Noted for her long hitting, Miss Sylvester cracked a 240-yard drive straight down the middle at this hole and won it easily with a par four.

After the 19th had been halved, however, Miss Mackenzie won the 20th with a three and thus secured the championship for the second time.

**Federal Land Bank.**

NEW YORK, March 6.—

NEW YORK, March 6.—

NEW YORK, March 6.—

NEW YORK, March 6.—

# New York Curb Exchange Transactions

**NEW YORK, March 6.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, closing all stocks and bonds traded:**

**STOCKS.**

**High-Low-Close.**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

# SPECIALTIES ADVANCE; GENERAL CUB IS DOWN

**Fractional Losses Rule in Power & Light Division; Oils Recede Also.**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

**NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—**

# Weather

**Georgia—Cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy; somewhat colder in north and central portions.**

**SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.**

**ATLANTA—One year ago today (March 8, 1936): High 70; low 38; Fair.**

**Local Weather Report.**

**STATIONS.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

**ATLANTA, Ga., city.**

# SELLING FOR PROFITS ERASES WHEAT GAINS

**Small Export Demand in Canada Provides Bearish Element in Pit.**

**CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.**

**WHEAT—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**

**CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—**



# STEELE RAIL STOCKS

## STAGE NEW ADVANCE

New Post-Depression Highs Expected as Trading Is More Active.

Daily Stock Summary.  
(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)  
1937 average weekly 100.00  
1936 average weekly 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

WHAT STOCKS DID.  
Advances 428  
Declines 276  
Unchanged 189

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—In the liveliest Saturday market in more than 15 months, stock buying forces today were steady and the market moved upward with the railroads and other leading issues.

While profit selling stemmed the advance in many issues, and tagged others with substantial losses, gains of fractions to around 2 points predominated at the close. There were several much wider upturns in relatively inactive listings.

Aiding extension of the onward push were forecasts that steel mill operations in the Youngstown district would hit a new post-depression top next week at 80 percent capacity, as orders from all directions piled up on books of leading producers.

With heavy industry shipments expected to expand exceptionally in coming months along with prices and consumption, the carriers had one of their best days in a long time.

Trading was extremely active throughout and the ticker tape was behind during the last hour of proceedings. Blocks of 1,000 to 25,000 shares changed hands at the opening on the upside.

Transfers of 1,767,100 shares were the largest for a Saturday since November 23, 1935. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks stepped up 4 of a point to 75, the best level since April, 1933.

Outside of a further relapse in the French franc in terms of the dollar, French monetary developments apparently had no appreciably disturbing effect on shares.

Labor controversies were still numerous, but these, too, failed to excite the financial sector which has seemed recently reverted to the old axiom of "never sell on strikes."

Rubber again came under the microscope, the former to high prices since 1930, and the latter were up 80 cents to \$1.5 a bale to the best positions since 1934. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-4 to 1.39 1/2, while at Minneapolis it was up 1-4 to 1.38 1/2.

Corn improved in price, although United States governments dropped.

Money Market.  
NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Traders were cautious today, pending clarification of French government plans and the franc moved lower in light business in the foreign exchange market.

London rates fell, others in cents. Great Britain advanced 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

France advanced 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Italy, Denmark, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Switzerland, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Belgium, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Netherlands, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Sweden, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Norway, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Denmark, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Finland, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Estonia, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Latvia, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Lithuania, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Poland, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

Czechoslovakia, 4.87 1/2 to 156 1/2; cables 4.87 1/2; 60-day bill 156 1/2; 3-month 156 1/2; 6-month 156 1/2; 9-month 156 1/2; 12-month 156 1/2.

# N.Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

Official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

STOCKS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

# Bond Dealings on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Official list of today's bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

BONDS.  
100 Ind. 100.00  
100 Rail 100.00  
100 Chem 100.00

# Nation's Business Pulse Quickened; Atlanta Retail Sales Gain Slightly

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.  
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Free of a steel strike threat, the nation's business quickened its steps along the recovery path last week.

Steel mills raised operations to the highest since October, 1929, in a rush to meet the demand for steel.

But overshadowing evidence of a mounting industrial tempo was the prospect of peace along the key steel front as result of an estimated \$100,000,000 week boom, a 40-hour week for steel workers and the agreement of United States Steel Corporation, mammoth steel producer, to bargain with John L. Lewis CIO.

The move of "big steel" to recognize the outside unionization movement, to steel the wage and hour conditions, suddenly unimpeded in financial circles as the chief threat to spring and summer business prospects.

A steel tie-up, it was noted, would hamper building and other industries dependent upon it for materials.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

While there was some apprehension ascending prices might stiffen consumer resistance to buying, many merchants looked for a very material advance in the business tempo.

The Department of Commerce, in its weekly business summary, said: "The steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level."

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

Atlanta's business pulse quickened as the steel industry's recovery prospects brightened. The new steel prices on the market were described as slightly above the 1929 level.

# Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Hog market.

Hogs, 240 pounds and up \$8.50  
Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds \$8.25  
Hogs, 120 to 180 pounds \$8.00  
Hogs, 60 to 120 pounds \$7.75  
Pigs, 40 to 60 pounds \$7.50  
Pigs, 20 to 40 pounds \$7.25  
Pigs, 10 to 20 pounds \$7.00  
Pigs, 5 to 10 pounds \$6.75  
Pigs, 2 to 5 pounds \$6.50  
Pigs, 1 to 2 pounds \$6.25  
Pigs, 1/2 to 1 pound \$6.00  
Pigs, 1/4 to 1/2 pound \$5.75  
Pigs, 1/8 to 1/4 pound \$5.50  
Pigs, 1/16 to 1/8 pound \$5.25  
Pigs, 1/32 to 1/16 pound \$5.00  
Pigs, 1/64 to 1/32 pound \$4.75  
Pigs, 1/128 to 1/64 pound \$4.50  
Pigs, 1/256 to 1/128 pound \$4.25  
Pigs, 1/512 to 1/256 pound \$4.00  
Pigs, 1/1024 to 1/512 pound \$3.75  
Pigs, 1/2048 to 1/1024 pound \$3.50  
Pigs, 1/4096 to 1/2048 pound \$3.25  
Pigs, 1/8192 to 1/4096 pound \$3.00  
Pigs, 1/16384 to 1/8192 pound \$2.75  
Pigs, 1/32768 to 1/16384 pound \$2.50  
Pigs, 1/65536 to 1/32768 pound \$2.25  
Pigs, 1/131072 to 1/65536 pound \$2.00  
Pigs, 1/262144 to 1/131072 pound \$1.75  
Pigs, 1/524288 to 1/262144 pound \$1.50  
Pigs, 1/1048576 to 1/524288 pound \$1.25  
Pigs, 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 pound \$1.00  
Pigs, 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 pound \$0.75  
Pigs, 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 pound \$0.50  
Pigs, 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 pound \$0.25  
Pigs, 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 pound \$0.125  
Pigs, 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 pound \$0.0625  
Pigs, 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 pound \$0.03125  
Pigs, 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 pound \$0.015625  
Pigs, 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 pound \$0.0078125  
Pigs, 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 pound \$0.00390625  
Pigs, 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 pound \$0.001953125  
Pigs, 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 pound \$0.0009765625  
Pigs, 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 pound \$0.00048828125  
Pigs, 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 pound \$0.000244140625  
Pigs, 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 pound \$0.0001220703125  
Pigs, 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 pound \$0.00006103515625  
Pigs, 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 pound \$0.000030517578125  
Pigs, 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 pound \$0.0000152587890625  
Pigs, 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 pound \$0.00000762939453125  
Pigs, 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 pound \$0.000003814697265625  
Pigs, 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 pound \$0.0000019073486328125  
Pigs, 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 pound \$0.00000095367431640625  
Pigs, 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 pound \$0.000000476837158203125  
Pigs, 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 pound \$0.0000002384185791015625  
Pigs, 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 pound \$0.00000011920928955078125  
Pigs, 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 pound \$0.000000059604644775390625  
Pigs, 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 pound \$0.0000000298023223876953125  
Pigs, 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 pound \$0.00000001490116119384765625  
Pigs, 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 pound \$0.000000007450580596923828125  
Pigs, 1/1125899906842624 to 1/56294995342131



Eleven Crucial Points  
Reveal High and Low  
in President's Popularity

# AMERICA SPEAKS THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1937.

Institute Polls Reveal  
Nation Divided 3 Ways  
on Supreme Court Issue

## Roosevelt Still Holds U. S. Confidence, National Poll Shows

### Democratic Critics Oppose Court Change But Keep Party Lines

#### AMERICA SPEAKS—1

What effect has President Roosevelt's supreme court plan had on the President's popular following across the United States? That is a timely question answered today by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute conducts continuous tests of the President's standing, polling representative voters in every state and in every stratum of society. Last fall the Institute forecast the dimensions of Roosevelt's victory.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 6.—In spite of the violent debate President Roosevelt unleashed when he asked additional justices for the supreme court one month ago yesterday, the President's political following among rank-and-file voters throughout the United States remains virtually undiminished.

If the November election were held again today the President would probably receive slightly more than 65 votes out of every 100 cast for the two major parties. The vote indicated for him is 65.2 per cent of the combined Republican-Democratic vote.

These facts are established today as the result of a scientific nationwide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. They indicate two things of first-rate importance:

1. President Roosevelt has a greater popular following today than on election day.

2. The President has slumped slightly following his proposal regarding the supreme court.

Last November the voters of the United States gave President Roosevelt 62.5 per cent of the two-party vote. It was enough to give him sweeping victories in all but two states and almost 28,000,000 popular votes. There was a characteristic public reaction after the election: opposition to White House policies sagged; the Republicans accepted the overwhelming Democratic victory, and Roosevelt was reinaugurated amid almost universal applause.

At the end of January the Institute measured Roosevelt's standing and found him with 65.5 per cent of the major party vote. This was the highest mark recorded on the Institute's presidential barometer in three years—second only to his standing in February, 1934, at the end of the President's first year in the White House.

#### Is Down-Curve Commencing?

Today's poll, however, reflects American opinion during the last three weeks of February as the country bubbled with first reactions to the supreme court issue. The President's majority has nosed down a fraction. Subsequent Institute polls will show whether or not this is the beginning of a down-curve in public support for the administration.

Meanwhile the President holds a strong position. Approximately one Democrat in three opposes the President's plan regarding the supreme court, as the Institute reported in The Constitution this week. But the same Democrats say almost unanimously today that they would vote for Roosevelt again if election were today.

The supreme court issue may—as some think—divide the Democratic party and swell the Republican party with new recruits. But that has not begun to happen yet. Those who would vote for Roosevelt today represent approximately 29,000,000 voters, on the basis of last November's election, or about a million and a quarter more votes than Roosevelt then received.

#### No Gain in Farm Belt.

Today's poll shows the greatest post-election gains for Roosevelt have taken place in the east. Voters throughout New England, for example, average 59 to 41 in favor of Roosevelt today, whereas they averaged 54 to 46 for him last November.

Roosevelt has made no gain, however, in the farm belt states between the Mississippi and the Rockies. These states averaged 61 per cent for the President at election time, and their vote is unchanged today.

Section by section, American opinion compares as follows:

	Pct. Would Vote for Roosevelt Today	Pct. Voting for Roosevelt in Nov.
New England States	59%	54%
Middle Atlantic States	65	60
East Central States	60	59
West Central States	61	61
South	79	76
Mountain States	68	66
Pacific Coast States	70	68
Nation	65.2%	62.5%

### Still Strong With Voters of U. S. Despite Supreme Court Opposition



### President and Trend of His Majority in Three Years of Institute Poll

#### Institute Uses Scientific "Sampling" Method To Chart FDR's Standing—Validated in 1936 Election.

BEFORE the 1936 presidential election only a very few people had ever heard of scientific sampling. The principle was well known to statisticians and research scientists, who use it every day in making exacting measurements, but to few else. Then the American Institute of Public Opinion applied scientific sampling to the measurement of public opinion on political and social questions.

One of the Institute's experiments was to measure the popularity of President Roosevelt at monthly intervals by polling a cross-section of the voters in every state in the Union. The polls had to be conducted swiftly—there was no time for a ponderous sendout of millions of postcard ballots.

The Institute followed existing scientific methods. It distributed ballots to a sample electorate in each state, making sure that ballots went out in sufficient numbers to every important stratum of the population,

including farmers and city people, mechanics and stock brokers, stenographers, housewives, persons on relief.

It meant forecasting the voting intentions of 45,000,000 Americans by sampling the opinions of 100,000 or less.

As shown in the chart above, the Institute conducted almost 40 successive polls on Roosevelt's popularity between 1934 and election day. The final pre-election poll was based on mid-October balloting. It showed three states—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire—"certain" for London, and indicated a continuing upward trend for the President.

The election vindicated the Institute sampling method and pointed out ways of refining the method still further.

In a typical Institute poll ballots are distributed in two ways—by mail and by personal interviewers. Experience has shown that unless personal interviewers are used to supplement mail ballots it is extremely difficult to learn the opinions of persons in the lower income brackets, for these citizens are rarely listed in the ordinary directories upon which postcard polls rely.

Although Institute polls are published in newspapers from coast to coast the Institute does not publish coupon ballots for readers to fill out. Polls conducted in this way offer no means of guaranteeing that a representative cross-section will be obtained. One national poll conducted by the coupon method last fall forecast a Republican victory.

### President's 3-Year Trend Like Roller-Coaster Track

#### Course of President Roosevelt's Popularity Since First Institute Poll Coincides With White House Policies.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Six weeks ago when President Roosevelt stood up in Washington to be inaugurated for the second time his political majority throughout the country was running at unquestionable high tide. Conservatives and progressives alike hailed a holiday from the bitter politics of the campaign. It was "the era of good feeling."

At the end of January the Institute of Public Opinion's tests showed Roosevelt with 65.5 per cent of the major party preference votes—a substantial gain over the 62.5 per cent he had received at the polls.

But on February 5 the President sent his message to congress proposing additional justices for the United States supreme court. In congress, in the newspapers, over the radio and on the street corners the country began to discuss the message and its implications.

The "era of good feeling" had survived the inauguration by two weeks.

Today another Institute poll shows that the President's majority has dipped slightly in the month since his supreme court message. In spite of the sharp debate over the issue—with a large number of Democrats taking sides against the White House—there has been no wide split among rank and file Democrats on the question of the President's leadership, however. They may disagree with him, but they don't repudiate him.

Looking Backward. For the time being Roosevelt's popularity curve turns downward, nevertheless. Will the supreme court issue be the beginning of a long decline in the President's political following? Or will Roosevelt's radio addresses to the country turn the trend in his favor again?

Looking backward over the trend of the last 37 months, as recorded in successive Institute polls, an observer must notice long dips and rises resembling those of a roller-coaster. Most important of all, these fluctuations seem to have followed contemporary events, such as new White House policies, debates in congress or decisions of the supreme court.

When President Roosevelt replied to Publisher Roy Howard in the famous "breathing spell" correspondence of September, 1935, the President's majority jumped from 50.5 per cent in the Institute's September poll to 53 per cent in the October poll.

An example of a sharp movement in the opposite direction was the nomination of Governor Landon last June. Before the Cleveland convention the issue was Roosevelt vs. the Republican party. The June poll charted the President at 55.8 per cent. But the nomination of a flesh-and-blood candidate, together

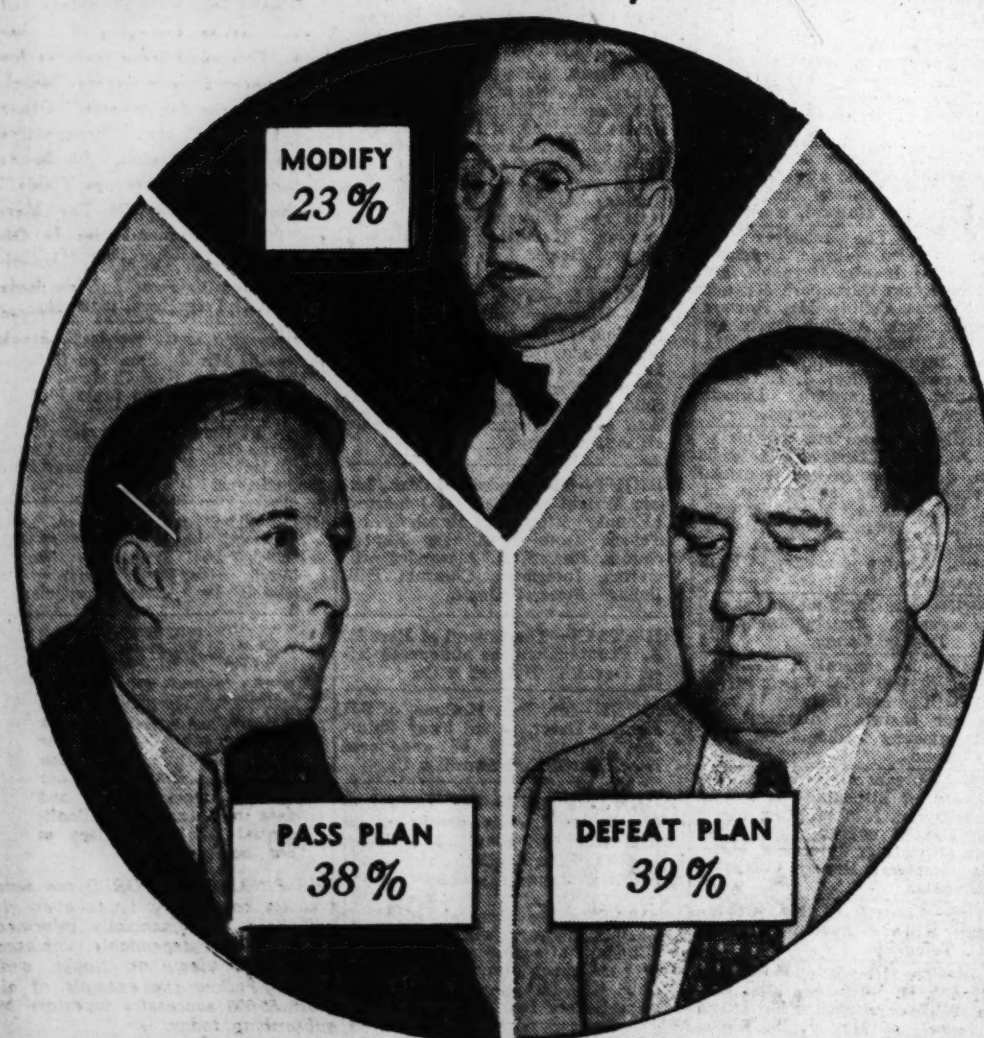
### Ups, Downs in 3-Year Trend

Here are some of the principal ups and downs of President Roosevelt's majority as measured by official elections and by the Institute of Public Opinion in monthly polls since February, 1934:

	% Favoring FDR
Nov. 1932 Election	59%
Feb. 1934 Post-Election Upswing	60%
April, 1934 Air Mail Contracts Canceled	64%
March, 1935 4 Bill on Relief Fund	53%
Sept. 1935 Roosevelt Low Point	50.5%
Oct. 1935 "Breathing Spell"	53%
June, 1936 Eve of Conventions	55.8%
July, 1936 Landon Nominated	51.8%
Nov. 1936 Election	62.5%
Feb. 1937 Post-Election Upswing	65.5%
Today Supreme Court Debate	65.2%

## What Action Should Congress Take on Court Proposals?

### How America Divides on Supreme Court Issue



### 39 Per Cent Favor Outright Defeat of President's Plan, 23 Per Cent Say Modify It

#### AMERICA SPEAKS—2

President Roosevelt's plan to name additional justices to the supreme court has produced one of the sharpest congressional debates of a generation. Should the plan be passed? ... modified? ... defeated? The American Institute of Public Opinion reports what a cross-section of the voters think about it in the following copyrighted story—exclusive in The Constitution.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Nation-wide returns in a supplementary poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveal a three-way split on what the voters want congress to do about President Roosevelt's judiciary plan as it affects the supreme court.

Thirty-nine per cent of the voters—the largest section of opinion—ask for the outright defeat of the President's proposal. Another group virtually as large asks for unqualified passage. The third group of voters thinks congress should modify the White House measure.

The Institute submitted its question to a cross-section of the voting population in each state:

"What action should congress take on Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court—pass it, modify it or defeat it?" "Pass it," say 38 per cent of the voters.

"Modify it," say 23 per cent.

"Defeat it," say 39 per cent.

Although the largest group of voters wants President Roosevelt's plan defeated, it is significant that those who favor the plan plus those who prefer some modified plan prove to be a majority. Thus, those who favor some kind of change in the court outnumber those who oppose a change.

Roughly speaking, today's three-way split in public opinion resembles the three-way split in congress. On the President's side are Sena-

Brooklyn, lists himself as opposed "to packing the court with six new members," but is reported to favor two new members for the court.

Parties.

Although Democrats were 70 to 30 in favor of the President's plan when offered only two alternatives in a previous poll, today's poll makes clear that a substantial number of these Democrats would prefer some modification.

Out of every 100 Democrats polled today, 56 ask for passage of the White House plan, 17 ask for defeat of the plan and 27 ask for modifications.

Comparable figures for Republican voters show only 4 out of 100 in favor of the plan, while 82 favor its defeat and 14 ask modifications.

Sections.

In every section save the south the largest single group wants the plan defeated. In no section, however, does this uncompromising opposition manage to hold an outright majority.

The section where the President's measure has least support, as it now stands, is the farm belt. Administration leaders are finding scant enthusiasm for the proposed changes among farm groups here.

Section by section today's vote divides:

	Pass	Modify	Defeat
States—			
New England	32%	21%	47%
Middle Atlantic	38	23	39
East Central	34	23	43
West Central	27	25	48
South	48	27	25
Mountain	37	20	43
Pacific Coast	35	28	37

### Institute Poll Standings

Today the American Institute of Public Opinion begins a report on nation-wide reaction to the Roosevelt supreme court proposal from a new angle—what the voters want congress to do about the plan. The first complete tabulation of ballots shows the following division in the country at large:

What Action Should Congress Take on the Roosevelt Plan to Reorganize the Supreme Court—Pass It, Modify It or Defeat It?

For Passage For Modification For Defeat

Nation 38% 23% 39%

Meanwhile the Institute's primary poll on the supreme court reorganization plan shows the country divided 53 to 47 against the White House proposal.

Only sections where majorities favor the President's changes today are the south and the Pacific coast. Until balloting now under way can be completed, standings remain as follows:

	Favor Court Change	Oppose Court Change
Nation	47%	53%
Sections—		
New England States	40%	60%
Middle Atlantic States	49	51
East Central States	44	56
West Central States	45	55
South	53	47
Mountain	46	54
Pacific Coast	57	43
Parties—		
Democrats	70%	30%
Republicans	8	92
Groups—		
Religious	73%	27%
Lawyers	23	77
Farmers	42	58
Urban Voters	48	52

### Nation Speaks on Public Questions

America Speaks, the national weekly poll of public opinion, is conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. It appears weekly in leading newspapers—Republican, Democratic and Independent.

America Speaks is an authoritative, impartial and scientifically accurate report on what the nation is thinking about questions of the day, compiled from nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and published exclusively in The Constitution.



## SAAR MINERS REFUSE TO EXCHANGE FRANCES; GO NAILED BY NAZIS

Workers on French Side Battle Frontier Guards; Get 6 Weeks, 100 Marks Fine.

METZ, France, March 6.—(UP)—German courts sitting in the Saar basin disturbances today severely punished 30 Saar miners, among 1,500 working in the Moselle mines on the French side of the frontier here for refusing to submit their pay envelopes to the German border guards.

On two pay days, the miners changed their francs into marks in France despite the German government's order they must bring their francs into Germany and exchange them for marks inside the Saar at the German official rate of exchange.

Organizing as a group, the 1,500 miners ran across the border, working on their frontier guards, and reinforcements of soldiers. But 30 were caught and tried at Berchtesgaden.

All were sentenced to six weeks in prison and fined 100 marks, plus costs of the trial. Nazi party members among the 30 were given an additional 15 days in prison and expelled from the party.

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

The Atlanta Advertising Club will have as guest speaker at its weekly luncheon at Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, J. M. Collins, state superintendent of the Georgia Power Company. His subject will be "Electrical Merchandising in Georgia."

Dr. A. B. McCoy, superintendent of the Sunday school and young people's work of the Presbyterian church, will speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Georgia Baptist church, 1000 Peachtree street.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author and sociologist, will speak at 8 o'clock Friday night in the hall chapel, under the auspices of the student activities committee of Morehouse College.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and J. Scott Davis, chairman of the education committee of the house of representatives, together with other legislators, are visiting the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring today and holding Sunday morning exercises for the children there.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, has announced that the centers this week for children under four years of age. Sessions will be held each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the following schools: Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie Street and Peoples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forest Avenue and Oak Street schools; Friday, James L. Key school.

"Education as a prevention of crime" will be the subject of a lecture by J. L. Crawford, first assistant solicitor of Fulton county criminal court, at the monthly meeting of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel. Reservations may be made with Miss Lillie Schick, Walnut 7211.

Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 204 Wesley Memorial church building at 6 o'clock Tuesday night for a discussion of the subject, "Should the State Senate and House of Representatives Be Consolidated and Their Number Reduced?"

Harry L. Fogleman, lecturer at Iowa State University, will address members of the Atlanta Electric Light Association at a banquet Wednesday night in Rich's tea room, according to James A. MacMillan, president of the organization. Mr. Fogleman is regarded as one of the leading lecturers on leadership in the country.

First Lieutenant Reuben C. Hood Jr., of Atlanta, has been transferred from Barksdale Field, La., to the Philippine Islands, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps area headquarters.

Forgery of a government check for \$30, with which he purchased clothes and returned sum in change, resulted yesterday in probation terms for B. W. Chaffin and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Bell Chaffin, of 761 Griffin street. Chaffin was placed on probation for two years by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood and Mrs. Chaffin was ordered under probation for one year. Both entered guilty pleas.

Two years' probation was ordered yesterday for William T. Howard and Crawford J. R. Chaffin, charged with theft of auto supplies from the CCC motor pool at Fort McPherson. Some of the articles were found in the Howard and Ragan homes. Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who imposed sentence, remarked from the bench that he felt "laxity in management" had been a contributory factor.

M. F. Brennan, of Atlanta, has been named a member of the arbitration committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., according to an announcement yesterday from the institute headquarters in New York.

Atlanta board of education will hold its March meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school department in the city hall.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, well-known Atlanta surgeon and president of the Southern Medical Association, will attend the three-day southeastern surgical congress which opens tomorrow in Charlotte, N. C.

**MAN'S MANGLED BODY IS FOUND ON RAILROAD**  
HAZLEHURST, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—The mangled body of a white man was found today on railroad tracks three miles south of here.

E. L. Surrency said the body was that of his son, Thurman Surrency, 28.

Officials said young Surrency apparently went to sleep on the tracks.

**ROME GIRL, 3, KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK**  
ROME, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Marcelle Crowell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowell, was fatally injured when struck by a truck near her home today.

Sheriff M. E. Horton said the truck driver surrendered at his office, but was released without charges.

The child darted in front of the vehicle.

## Dies of Burns After Fall

Bedridden 'Legger Escapes Law's Toils

A bedside bootlegger who simply reached under the mattress and drew forth a bottle escaped the law last night, because he was a bedridden and weighs 300 pounds, but six others, with no physical handicaps, landed in police headquarters on charges of being occupants of a dive.

J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis, of the vice squad, reported they found seven quarts of corn liquor under the bed of the obese invalid, Nathan Bates, 50, negro, at his home in the rear of 74 Fourteenth street.

"We couldn't take Nathan to jail," said the officers. "He's an invalid and has been bedridden for years. Besides, he probably weighs too much for the stretchers."

The child had been a patient at the hospital since last Saturday, when she slipped on a spot of grease and fell into the bucket of hot water in the kitchen of her home at 15 Ave. N. W.

Mr. White has been associated with the school system for 15 years, and was named principal last summer, after serving many years as head of the English department.

Besides the child's parents, surviving her sister, Betty, her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. White, of Columbia, S. C.; three uncles, Hurd, Allen and Charles Crain; and three aunts, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. E. M. North and Mrs. J. E. Crain.

Final rites will be held at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Revs. A. Lee Hale and H. C. Hodges officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

**MRS. N. F. BRADY WEDS IRISH ENVOY**  
Widow of Utilities Magnate, Minister to Holy See Married in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—William F. Brady, 40-year-old minister to the Holy See from the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, the widow of a multi-millionaire utilities financier, were married today at an early morning mass.

Shortly after noon they sailed for Rome. They will live in the Irish embassy there.

The former Mrs. Brady is a papal duchess and has been active in Catholic charity, her most recent philanthropy having been her decision to give to the Society of Jesus a part of her vast Long Island estate. It will be used as a house of study.

Brady left a fortune of \$12,000,000, which was estimated at \$12,000,000.

The celebrant of the wedding mass was the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. A special dispensation permitted the mid-Lenten wedding.

**CUT IN WPA ROLLS PUT OFF TO APRIL**  
Govsors Parley With F. D. R. Believed To Have Delayed Slash.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A 150,000-man slash this month in federal work relief rolls appeared tonight to have been averted by a conference between President Roosevelt and six protesting governors.

Governor Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota, one of the six who talked for three and a half hours with the President, said the effect of the discussions would be a month's postponement of contemplated reductions.

Whether the cut should be made in April will be studied in the interim.

Prior to today's conference, Harry L. Fogleman, director of the CCC motor pool at Fort McPherson, said that continued recovery and a good agricultural year would permit keeping 150,000 off WPA rolls in March.

**OFFICER KILLS 'LEGGER IN RAID NEAR ROME**  
ROME, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Archie Gunter, of Atlanta, Ala., was shot and killed on Lookout mountain near here today during a raid on a moonshine still by federal revenue agents.

One of the agents, Officer Alfred Nelms, said Gunter grappled with him after fleeing the scene and was killed during a scuffle.

A coroner's jury, impaneled at Trenton, Ga., returned a verdict that Nelms killed Gunter in self-defense.

**Court Reform Plan Hit by Judge Persons**  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the federal judiciary was hit today by a rebuke here this week from Judge Oden Persons, of Forsyth, who declared, in his charge to the Lamar county grand jury, "It has a tendency to create distrust of and a disrespect for the courts and our judicial department of government."

"The courts are the people's only protection against the usurpation of their rights," Judge Persons asserted, "both as states as well as individuals, by the executive and legislative departments, and it is essential that they should be independent in the administration of the laws. If individual judges are corrupt, they are subject to removal by impeachment."

"It is obvious," he continued, "that the President has in mind the reorganization of the court so as to secure approval of legislation which favors him. If he is permitted to do this, it will amount to an usurpation of judicial powers by the executive contrary to the constitution."

**PRIVATE LOANS**  
On Diamond Watches and Jewelry  
W. M. LEWIS & CO.  
475 FLOOR BRUNNEN BUILDING

## Bedridden 'Legger Escapes Law's Toils

A bedside bootlegger who simply reached under the mattress and drew forth a bottle escaped the law last night, because he was a bedridden and weighs 300 pounds, but six others, with no physical handicaps, landed in police headquarters on charges of being occupants of a dive.

J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis, of the vice squad, reported they found seven quarts of corn liquor under the bed of the obese invalid, Nathan Bates, 50, negro, at his home in the rear of 74 Fourteenth street.

"We couldn't take Nathan to jail," said the officers. "He's an invalid and has been bedridden for years. Besides, he probably weighs too much for the stretchers."

The child had been a patient at the hospital since last Saturday, when she slipped on a spot of grease and fell into the bucket of hot water in the kitchen of her home at 15 Ave. N. W.

Mr. White has been associated with the school system for 15 years, and was named principal last summer, after serving many years as head of the English department.

Besides the child's parents, surviving her sister, Betty, her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. White, of Columbia, S. C.; three uncles, Hurd, Allen and Charles Crain; and three aunts, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. E. M. North and Mrs. J. E. Crain.

Final rites will be held at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Revs. A. Lee Hale and H. C. Hodges officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

**MRS. N. F. BRADY WEDS IRISH ENVOY**  
Widow of Utilities Magnate, Minister to Holy See Married in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—William F. Brady, 40-year-old minister to the Holy See from the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, the widow of a multi-millionaire utilities financier, were married today at an early morning mass.

Shortly after noon they sailed for Rome. They will live in the Irish embassy there.

The former Mrs. Brady is a papal duchess and has been active in Catholic charity, her most recent philanthropy having been her decision to give to the Society of Jesus a part of her vast Long Island estate. It will be used as a house of study.

Brady left a fortune of \$12,000,000, which was estimated at \$12,000,000.

The celebrant of the wedding mass was the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. A special dispensation permitted the mid-Lenten wedding.

**CUT IN WPA ROLLS PUT OFF TO APRIL**  
Govsors Parley With F. D. R. Believed To Have Delayed Slash.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A 150,000-man slash this month in federal work relief rolls appeared tonight to have been averted by a conference between President Roosevelt and six protesting governors.

Governor Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota, one of the six who talked for three and a half hours with the President, said the effect of the discussions would be a month's postponement of contemplated reductions.

Whether the cut should be made in April will be studied in the interim.

Prior to today's conference, Harry L. Fogleman, director of the CCC motor pool at Fort McPherson, said that continued recovery and a good agricultural year would permit keeping 150,000 off WPA rolls in March.

**OFFICER KILLS 'LEGGER IN RAID NEAR ROME**  
ROME, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Archie Gunter, of Atlanta, Ala., was shot and killed on Lookout mountain near here today during a raid on a moonshine still by federal revenue agents.

One of the agents, Officer Alfred Nelms, said Gunter grappled with him after fleeing the scene and was killed during a scuffle.

A coroner's jury, impaneled at Trenton, Ga., returned a verdict that Nelms killed Gunter in self-defense.

**Court Reform Plan Hit by Judge Persons**  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the federal judiciary was hit today by a rebuke here this week from Judge Oden Persons, of Forsyth, who declared, in his charge to the Lamar county grand jury, "It has a tendency to create distrust of and a disrespect for the courts and our judicial department of government."

"The courts are the people's only protection against the usurpation of their rights," Judge Persons asserted, "both as states as well as individuals, by the executive and legislative departments, and it is essential that they should be independent in the administration of the laws. If individual judges are corrupt, they are subject to removal by impeachment."

"It is obvious," he continued, "that the President has in mind the reorganization of the court so as to secure approval of legislation which favors him. If he is permitted to do this, it will amount to an usurpation of judicial powers by the executive contrary to the constitution."

**PRIVATE LOANS**  
On Diamond Watches and Jewelry  
W. M. LEWIS & CO.  
475 FLOOR BRUNNEN BUILDING

## INDUSTRIES RETURN TO MASSACHUSETTS

421 New Businesses or Plant Expansions in State in One Year

BOSTON, March 6.—(AP)—The Associated Industries of Massachusetts tonight announced a survey showed manufacturers who had left the state since 1935 are returning at a rate of 421 new businesses or plant expansions in the state in one year.

Analyzing the report, Frank Y. Bistrup, secretary of the industrial department of the organization, cited as major factors in promoting the return of industry to the state:

Eliminating the local tax on manufacturing machinery; suspension of the 6 o'clock law; the state's abundant and man-made resources, and increasing intelligence of workers.

The association's survey showed, it was announced, 421 new industries or plant expansions since January 1, 1936.

Boots and shoes lead the list of new and transferred industries. They bring a return of prosperity to 4,500 people, the association reported.

Elimination of the manufacturing machinery tax, Bistrup said, saved the industries of the state more than \$400,000 during 1936 and \$300,000 for the year ending 1937.

Among the new concerns listed by the association are clothing and hat manufacturers and firms making a variety of goods, including radio equipment, jewelry, plastic ornaments, cosmetics and furniture.

Still in a semi-hospital condition, she asked hospital attendants in a sobbing voice to "look after my Bobby."

Mrs. Agness struck because, she said, she needed the alimony for her four-year-old son, Robert, could live.

Her husband, Howard, walked out of the shop, leaving the business to employees, when she walked in.

"If necessary to stay until Christmas, I'm here to stay until Christmas," she said, "to force Howard to pay me \$100 a month alimony and the \$20 weekly alimony for my Bobby."

Sympathetic friends and visitors brought her food.

Today the ordeal began to tell. She could no longer stand. She collapsed a short time after her husband, in the company of two detectives, returned to the shop.

**FIRESTONE IS CLOSED IN DISPUTE WITH C.I.O.**  
AKRON, Ohio, March 6.—(AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company today closed its plants "until further notice" after United Rubber Workers, A. C. I. O. affiliate, voted not to work until the company recognizes the union as sole collective bargaining agent for its 10,000 production workers.

Firestone closed its No. 1 plant Wednesday, a company statement said, "due to the attempt of some employees to force other employees to join the union."

The following day workers in plant No. 2 and the company's steel products plant walked out in sympathy.

**ATLANTAN'S FATHER, JAMES G. CLARK, DIES**  
James G. Clark, 77, prominent lumberman and banker of Adelphi, Ark., and father of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, died last night at Adelphi.

Mr. Clark's death followed the death of his wife by only three weeks. In addition to his daughter, here, Mr. Clark is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Dallas Dalton and Mrs. Hugh Ross, and a son, Tom G. Clark, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Rhodes left last night to attend funeral services and burial, which will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Adelphi.

**ATTORNEYS UNDECEIT ON DENTIST'S DEFENSE**  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 6.—(AP)—Attorneys for Dr. R. G. Miller, of Charlottesville, Va., today filed a warrant charging him with the use of deceptive tactics to obtain a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Miller, after their first conference today the case was "too new" to determine what course the defense would take.

They said they would not ask bail at present for the 53-year-old man, who Alameda county authorities said admitted in a signed statement he administered chloroform at a private hospital, the residence of his wife.

The 18-year-old high school girl's death has been prepared to perform an abortion last Monday.

**BIG FASCIST 'PUTSCH' BALKED IN HUNGARY**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 6.—(AP)—It was reported in political circles tonight that 50 army officers had been arrested in connection with a campaign to suppress a Fascist movement in Hungary.

Reports of large sums of money sent abroad by the officers, and the fact that they had been in Germany to finance a possible "putsch" are being investigated in the drive to rid the nation of extremists.

The reports, not officially confirmed, indicated that the officers face dismissal for failure to stamp out rising radicals.

**CRASH KILLS ENGINEER PLANNING TO RETIRE**  
HELENA, Ala., March 6.—(AP)—J. W. Smoot, 75-year-old Louisville and Nashville railroad engineer who expected to retire in a few months, was killed here today when an L. & N. freight train and a westbound freight on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast line collided at a crossing.

The L. & N. train was overturned and plunged down an embankment, plunging Smoot beneath it.

**TAMiami BUS CRASH WILL BE INVESTIGATED**  
MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—County Solicitor R. R. Taylor said today he would begin Monday his study of testimony taken at the inquest into the death by drowning January 25 of 17 passengers of a cross-state bus that plunged into the Tamiami canal.

The coroner's jury found the bus operating company, Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., negligent in its care of the big vehicle but the report did not hold any person responsible.

**O. C. McELROY RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY**  
Final rites for Oliver C. McElroy, 55, of 3332 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brantley-Camp, with the Revs. Henry T. Smith and Z. E. Barron officiating.

Mr. McElroy, who operated a livery stand at North and Stewart avenues, died Thursday afternoon at Grady hospital. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

**ELEVATOR MEN STRIKE IN 11-STORY HOTEL**  
DETROIT, March 6.—(AP)—Employees of the Webster Hotel struck tonight, leaving 690 guests without service.

Elevators were operated during the early stages of negotiations, but they ceased running at 10 o'clock. The hotel has 11 floors.

## COMMANDER OF D. A. V. ADDRESSES POST HERE

Disabled Veterans Want Employment or Compensation, Harbour Declares.

"Disabled American veterans want employment or compensation," declared Froome Harbour, of Cincinnati, national commander of the D. A. V., speaking last night at a meeting of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter at a downtown hotel.

Commander Harbour, here on an official visit, said that legislation was pending whereby disabled veterans would be paid when they were physically fit to carry on some kind of employment, or complete disability compensation.

Commander Harbour arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning and was greeted at the Terminal station by the Atlanta chapter's drum and bugle corps. A visit to Base Hospital No. 48 was made during the day.

Accompanying Harbour is William E. Tate, assistant national adjutant and former national commander. The visitors will leave here this morning on inspection of other government hospitals in the state, accompanied by Thomas A. Furlong, of Atlanta, state commander, and Frank Fling, commander of the Atlanta chapter.

**3D DEGREE 'WITNESS' LIKENS IT TO RING FIGHT**  
SOMERSET, Pa., March 6.—(AP)—A young automobile salesman compared today the police questioning of a 3D degree witness to a prizefight, as he testified against a Policeman Anthony Sanute, charged with beating the 64-year-old Uniontown hotel keeper to death.

Red-haired Ralph Belmont, an "ear witness" to what the state called a confession to "cutting Detective John Belmont," testified that he saw the hotel keeper being beaten by the policeman, and that he saw the policeman "scraping and moaning" from the Fayette county detective's headquarters. He testified:

"Well, I've been to boxing shows, and it sounded just like that—like someone hitting someone."

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
SPRAYBERRY—Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Sprayberry will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Rock Springs church. Interment churchyard, Bishop & Fox.

**WATERS**—The friends and relatives of Mr. John T. Waters, Mrs. A. V. Waters, and Mrs. W. R. Waters, of Holey Waters, all of Gainesville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Waters this (Sunday) afternoon, March 7, 1937, at 2 o'clock, from the Central Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. W. J. Jones will officiate. Interment, Woodlawn cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Newton & Ward, funeral directors.

**JOHNSON**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Odum, Mrs. A. C. McDermott, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Z. S. Reeves, Mrs. Maggie A. W. Z. S. Reeves, and Mrs. A. W. Z. S. Reeves, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard A. Johnson, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Central Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. W. J. Jones will officiate. Interment, Sandy Springs churchyard.

**HANNAH**—Died, Mr. Jefferson Davis Hannah, of Thomaston, Ga., March 6, 1937. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Misses Hannah, Bessie, and Mary, and a son, Mr. H. R. Melson, of Haganville, Ga., and one brother, Rev. J. E. Hannah, of Newnan, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, March 7, at 2 o'clock at the residence in Thomaston. Rev. Richard Simpson will officiate. Interment, Glenwood cemetery, Thomaston, Ga. Stephens Funeral Home.

**ROBERT ELLIS BUTLER**, of 439 Cherokee avenue, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital, the residence of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, of Greenville, Ga.; a son, Captain Roy Butler, of Atlanta, Ga.; and two brothers, Tom Butler, of Coopers, and Carl A. Butler, of Ocala, Fla. Burial will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. A. W. Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

**MRS. FLORENCE B. AUGUSTINE**, of St. Louis, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, of 1425 Peachtree street. Other survivors include her son, Mr. F. B. Augustine, of Paris, France; a son, Floyd Augustine, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rush, of San Antonio, Texas. The body was taken last night to St. Louis by the Union Pacific for funeral services and burial.

**JOHNIE B. SHULTS**, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shults, of 414 Federal street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. In addition to his parents, he was survived by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Shults, and his father, Mr. W. R. Shults, and a brother, Raymond Shults, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Shults. Burial will be held this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. A. W. Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

**RICHARD A. JOHNSON**, of 1425 Peachtree street, died yesterday at a private hospital, the residence of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, of 1425 Peachtree street. Other survivors include her son, Mr. F. B. Augustine, of Paris, France; a son, Floyd Augustine, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rush, of San Antonio, Texas. The body was taken last night to St. Louis by the Union Pacific for funeral services and burial.

**JOHNIE B. SHULTS**, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shults, of 414 Federal street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. In addition to his parents, he was survived by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Shults, and his father, Mr. W. R. Shults, and a brother, Raymond Shults, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Shults. Burial will be held this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. A. W. Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

**RICHARD A. JOHNSON**, of 1425 Peachtree street, died yesterday at a private hospital, the residence of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, of 1425 Peachtree street. Other survivors include her son, Mr. F. B. Augustine, of Paris, France; a son, Floyd Augustine, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rush, of San Antonio, Texas. The body was taken last night to St. Louis by the Union Pacific for funeral services and burial.

**JOHNIE B. SHULTS**, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shults, of 414 Federal street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. In addition to his parents, he was survived by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Shults, and his father, Mr. W. R. Shults, and a brother, Raymond Shults, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Shults. Burial will be held this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. A. W. Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

**RICHARD A. JOHNSON**, of 1425 Peachtree street, died yesterday at a private hospital, the residence of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, of 1425 Peachtree street. Other survivors include her son, Mr. F. B. Augustine, of Paris, France; a son, Floyd Augustine, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rush, of San Antonio, Texas. The body was taken last night to St. Louis by the Union Pacific for funeral services and burial.

**JOHNIE B. SHULTS**, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shults, of 414 Federal street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. In addition to his parents, he was survived by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Shults, and his father, Mr. W. R. Shults, and a brother, Raymond Shults, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Shults. Burial will be held this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. A. W. Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

**RICHARD A. JOHNSON**, of 1425 Peachtree street, died yesterday at a private hospital, the residence of his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, of 1425 Peachtree street. Other survivors include her son, Mr. F. B. Augustine, of Paris, France; a son, Floyd Augustine, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rush, of San Antonio, Texas. The body was taken last night to St. Louis by the Union Pacific for funeral services and burial.



# Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Sears Sells No Seconds,  
Imperfects or Irregulars!

Spectacular "Buys" That Speak for Themselves!

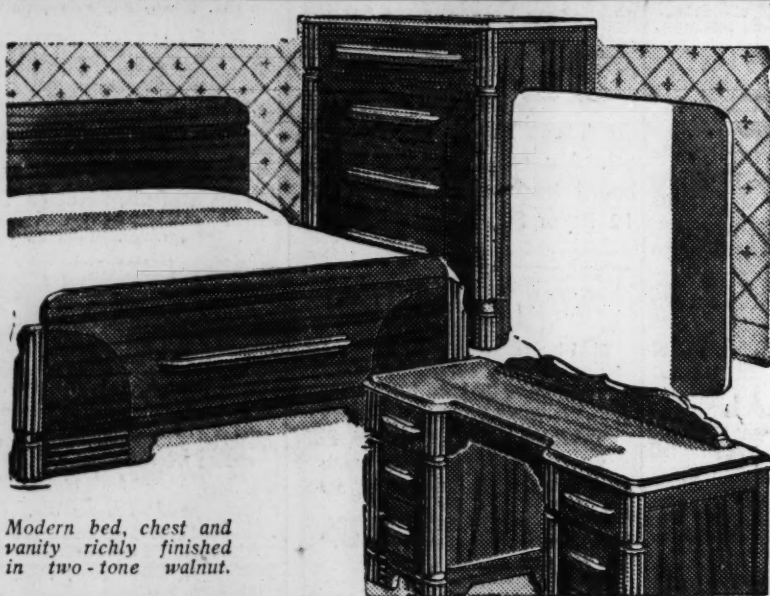


3-Pc. Colonial  
Bedroom  
Suites  
Reduced for  
March Value!

Reg. \$49.50  
**\$39.50** cash price

Constructed on "Honor Bilt" specifications of a strong solid hardwood, with Sears Priscilla maple finish. Full size Colonial poster bed. Large size vanity and chest.

Save Money! Now Is the Time, Sears Is the Place



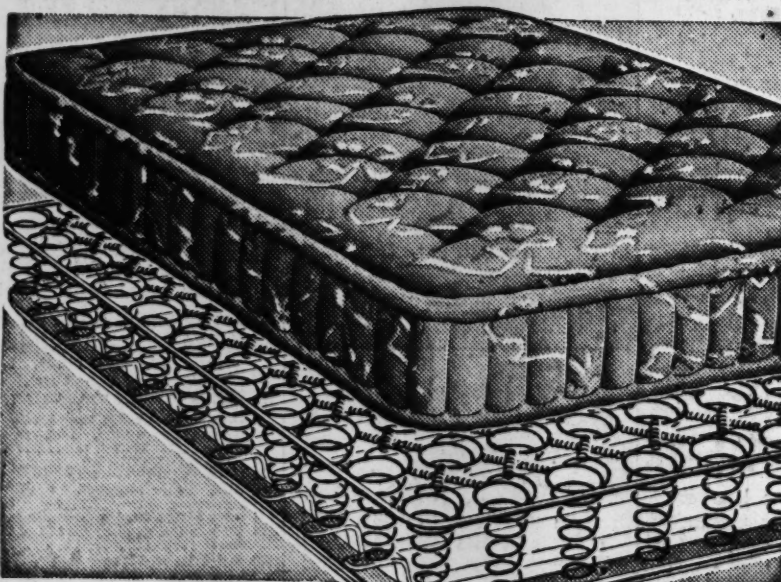
What Luck! Smart New  
Style at Sale Savings!

'Honor Bilt' Modern  
Bedroom Suite

Reg. \$59.50  
**\$49.50** cash price

Looking for a modern suite that has charm as well as latest style? Well, here it is... and at a special savings, to boot! An exclusive Sears design "Honor Bilt," of solid hardwood, which means constructed according to Sears rigid specifications! 2-tone walnut finish. Bed, chest, vanity complete the suite.

Sears Dependable Quality Always Saves You Money!



Extremely Low Sale  
Price on Both Your  
Spring and  
Mattress

\$29.95 \$19.90  
Values!

2 pieces for what you usually pay for just the one! Innerspring mattress with 180-coil unit (20 more than the average mattress) with cotton felt padded insulation. Covered with select floral ticking. The springs are 99-coil helical tied with heavy angle iron frames to keep from sagging. A real buy that calls for immediate attention.

Sears Values Paging "Mrs. Smart-and-Thrifty"!



Pure Dye and Washable... and at a Price  
That Says Buy Your Spring Wardrobe and Save!

59¢ Embassy Prints  
Grand buys at the original price... at this sale price, a dress will cost you less than \$2! Imagine! Varied floral prints, including the season's most popular patterns in both light and dark grounds for spring and Easter wear! Full 38-in. wide.

79¢ Embassy  
Sharkelle Crepe

A diagonal crepe weave that looks like a nationally famous material at a much higher price! Grand for sports clothes... will not wrinkle easily! Pastels.

**64¢** yd.

79¢ Solid Color  
Dress Linens

A lovely fine quality... a special purchase is responsible for this low price! Choose from 22 shades, including pastel and dark colors. 36-in. wide.

**48¢** yd.

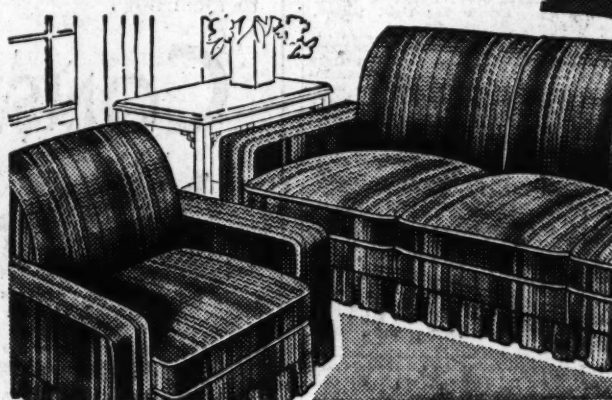
29¢ CROWN CHINTZ that has been washed 10 times in our laboratories and it still looks new! Pre-shrunk and in a variety of splashy patterns

**19¢** yd.

Choose Your Material  
at Sale Savings... Then  
Let Us Make Your

Slip Covers

For a Small Additional Charge



Slip-Cover Materials  
Regularly 29¢ Yd.!

Woven horizontal stripes and small woven plaid designs... in bright and colorful patterns to brighten up your home for summer! Brown, rust, green, 36-in. wide.

**19¢** yd.

Slip Covers Made From 19¢  
Fabrics... Material and Labor

2-Pc. Suite, \$10.95  
3-Pc. Suite, \$14.50  
Guaranteed to Fit

Regularly 39¢ yd.!

Sanforized shrunk plaids, stripes and florals, also novelty nub weave homespun... in attractive color combinations of rust, blue, green and brown. 36-in. wide.

**29¢** yd.

Slip Covers Made From 29¢  
Fabrics... Material and Labor

2-Pc. Suite, \$14.50  
3-Pc. Suite, \$17.50  
Guaranteed to Fit

Every slip cover is made by competent workmen who have had years of experience with some of the city's most outstanding decorating houses! They will come out to your home... measure your furniture (you will have none of inconvenience of sending it out), and bring the slipcovers back to you. Made with full box pleats, French seams, and with snaps easy to put on!

It's Completely  
Redecorated!

Sears  
"Dixie  
Bungalow"  
Now Entirely  
Furnished In  
Maple!

See it! Its cozy warmth and inviting atmosphere will want you to linger on... or to move bodily the entire house into your own home.

Edna Slack  
Is "At Home"  
in Sears  
Knitcraft  
Corner  
Every Day from  
9 till 5:30!

In a comfortable inviting corner of Sears, near the Shoe Department, you'll find this to help you. She is an authority on both knitting and crocheting and she'll show you how to cast your first stitch, if you're a beginner... or give you worlds of ideas if you're a veteran knitter.

This Special for Monday Only!

\$1 Plaid Linen  
Luncheon Sets



**69¢**

Cloth with  
Matching Napkins

Smart, attractive and an extra fine quality... special for one day only at this rock-bottom price. 50x50-in. cloth with 4 matching napkins. Attractive plaids in red, blue, green and brown.

HAND-BLOCKED LINEN CLOTHS, with big splashy color-fast designs in every color imaginable! Matching napkins, 19¢ each. Cloths... **1.98**

\$2.49 Lace Cloths

Copies of old Italian cut work patterns in ecru. Size 67x88-in. Grand buy for... **\$1.79**

## SEARS MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

For March Value Demonstration... Finest "Coldspot" Special in Our History!

6.3 Cu. Ft.  
COLDSPOT  
**\$144.50** cash price

Verified \$169.50 Values!

With 5-Year Protection Plan!

Rotorite Unit, has only 5 moving parts. Lifetime performance.

96 Ice Cubes, 7½ pounds of ice, finger-touch release.

Touch-a-Bar, opens door when hands are full.

25% Better Operating Efficiency Than ever before!

Plus famous Foodex that provides orderly places for everything... semi-automatic defrosting... 3-inch dry-zero insulations that keep cold in... interior light... gleaming white DuPont DuLux exterior... white porcelain interior! A truly remarkable value... the same high quality construction and exclusive features that have made Coldspot world famous... during March Value at this special price! See it! Let our salesman show you all these outstanding features... and you'll agree it's a value not to be passed up.

Ask about Sears  
3-Year-to-Pay Plan!

See All the New 1937 COLDSPOTS on Display in Sears Show Room... Corner Poplar and Broad Sts.!



IT'S THRIFTY  
COLD

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday Constitution is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time ..... 37 cents  
Three times ..... 19 cents  
Seven times ..... 17 cents  
Thirty times ..... 15 cents  
Minimum, 8 lines (15 words)

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or more insertions and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions actually published. No refund will be made for the balance of the ad at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on a non-refundable charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.  
(Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves  
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma  
12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery  
1:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery  
2:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives—C. O. F. G. R. Y. —Leaves  
6:40 am Griffin-Albany-Savannah  
7:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida  
8:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida  
9:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida  
10:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida  
11:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves  
6:20 pm Birmingham-Memphis  
7:45 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk  
8:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk  
9:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk  
10:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk  
11:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves  
6:40 am Jacksonville-Florida  
7:30 am Jacksonville-Florida  
8:30 am Jacksonville-Florida  
9:30 am Jacksonville-Florida  
10:30 am Jacksonville-Florida  
11:30 am Jacksonville-Florida

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves  
6:40 am Augusta-Richmond  
7:30 am Augusta-Richmond  
8:30 am Augusta-Richmond  
9:30 am Augusta-Richmond  
10:30 am Augusta-Richmond  
11:30 am Augusta-Richmond

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am Knoxville-Charlotte  
7:30 am Knoxville-Charlotte  
8:30 am Knoxville-Charlotte  
9:30 am Knoxville-Charlotte  
10:30 am Knoxville-Charlotte  
11:30 am Knoxville-Charlotte

Arrives—N. & S. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

Arrives—N. & W. R. R. —Leaves  
6:40 am St. Louis-Chicago  
7:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
8:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
9:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
10:30 am St. Louis-Chicago  
11:30 am St. Louis-Chicago

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Personals

CURTAINS laundered and stretched beautifully. Called for delivery. MA. 2030.

DR. C. E. SWANSON, DENTIST.  
404 N. Peachtree St., W. A. 1155

BATHING BOARDS. Individual care, confidential. Res. Nurse in charge. DR. 4480-2.

MATERNITY home, private, responsible. Mrs. Smith, 205 1/2 Jackson St., W. A. 1155

CURTAINS laundered, 15c. Quilted blankets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5880-W.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.  
1825 WHITEHALL ST., W. A. 4371

CURTAINS LAUNDRY. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 807 FORT. MA. 2780.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched, 20c pair. Call MA. 4484.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering, Ladies' Tailoring, Fur

K. SHANER  
EXPERT designing, remodeling. HE. 6201

Altering, Building, Repairing

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for \$100 job

REMODELING BATHS:  
\$2.10 per sq. ft. for







# REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

**North Side.**  
**OPEN TODAY**  
 3814-3824 Vermont Road  
 Country Club Estates  
 DRIVE off Peachtree Rd. turn to left one block north of Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. Two quality homes in Atlanta's most desirable home section. Each has everything that the home could desire in a home. The setting, on beautifully wooded lots, 100 ft. frontage, with a clear stream, is ideal. If you are interested in a perfect home, drive out today or call WA. 8111. Mr. Davis and Mr. Brown on premises from 2 to 6 p. m.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**  
 REAL ESTATE AGENTS  
 COME BY 1810 Rhodes-Haverly Building and get complete information about apartments, duplexes and houses we have for sale.

**Beautiful 5-Room Brick Ready for Occupancy**  
 VERY attractive brick bungalow, has two bedrooms, large breakfast room, daylight basement, furnace heat. Located on Leland Ter., a well-improved street of nice homes, one block from all-night car service. A comfortable, economical place to live. Price \$22,500. Be sure to see this one. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6814 or WA. 1011.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

# SPECIAL VALUES

**DRUID HILLS**, brick veneer bungalow, three bedrooms and two tile baths. Price \$6,000.  
**WEST OF PEACHTREE**, brick veneer bungalow, two large bedrooms. Price \$4,900.  
**NEAR R. L. HOPE SCHOOL**, brick veneer bungalow, two bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Price \$4,700.  
 THREE homes can be purchased with small cash payment and terms less than rent.

CALL Lawton Burdett, nights HE. 7048 or WA. 1011.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

# OPEN TODAY

150 Beverly Road, N. E.

**OPEN TODAY**  
 381 Brentwood Drive  
 Garden Hills

NEW, modern and most attractive home, 7 rooms, extra large living room, bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and den upstairs, clubroom, in basement, air-conditioned and insulated. Situated on a large heavily wooded lot 200 ft. deep. If you plan to build or buy a quality home, be sure and see this one. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6814 or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

372 Pinetree Dr.  
 GARDEN HILLS

Open Today 2 to 4 P. M.  
 WALL REALTY CO.

**Classified Display**  
 Real Estate for Sale

**Build Now and Have Your Home Ready by Spring!**

The F. H. A. Insured Plan is the EASY WAY. We arrange loan and save you all the worry. Low construction cost and easy terms are offered before the summer rush.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

1137 Zimmer Drive  
 Open Today

POSITIVELY the best value that you will see today. Beautiful brand-new seven-room English brick. Built of the best material and workmanship. Extra large rooms, beautiful all-tile baths and tile kitchen, large storeroom, full basement, air-conditioned, automatic gas heat, air-conditioned; servants' quarters, laundry trays, etc. This home is positively being offered for \$1,000 less than anything its actual value. Mr. Booth, HE. 2908 or WA. 7991.

**Jacobs Realty Co.**

**DRUID HILLS**  
 Beautiful Lullwater Road  
 Will Trade

**WONDERFUL opportunity.** Fine 2-story brick home, ideal setting on a large lot, well developed lot. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6281 or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

130 CLUB DRIVE  
 First Showing Today

TRULY something new in this new and one white brick street and half bungalow, large wooded lot 100 ft. frontage, 40 ft. deep, 200 ft. across rear, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. See J. B. Nall.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

**OPEN TODAY**  
 YOU may have seen this new home before, but see it again. Improvements on basement, driveway and lot have made it most attractive.

153 CRESTRIDGE DRIVE, really a good value at \$5,750. This white brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, tile bath and breakfast room, is nicely arranged. Daylight, concrete basement. Full concrete drive with turn table. Mr. George will be on the premises from 2 to 6 p. m.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN**

**4-UNIT apartment, rented \$130. Little 5 Points, \$6,500. Terms, Hughes, MA. 6038, RA. 6978.**

**Classified Display**  
 Real Estate for Sale

**MR. CRUM** Phone HE. 3893  
**GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 WA. 6880 223 Candler Bldg.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 We are pleased to announce the appointment of

**MARION S. HAMILTON**  
 as Manager of our Residential Sales Department.

**WALL REALTY CO., Inc.**  
 REALTORS  
 45 Forsyth St., N. W. MAIN 1133

**Auction Sales**  
 Real Estate

**Real Estate Auction**  
 Macon, Georgia.

Wed., March 10th, 11 A. M. On the Premises

ONE Fine 9-Room Home with City Convenience and 33 acres in 20-year-old Pecan Trees of select variety; in fine condition. Also 219 Homestead in Oglesby Place subdivision. Easy terms.

**JOHNSON LAND CO.**  
 Atlanta, Ga.

List your property with us for quick sale.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

**North Side.**  
**REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
 COME BY 1810 Rhodes-Haverly Building and get complete information about apartments, duplexes and houses we have for sale.

**Beautiful 5-Room Brick Ready for Occupancy**

VERY attractive brick bungalow, has two bedrooms, large breakfast room, daylight basement, furnace heat. Located on Leland Ter., a well-improved street of nice homes, one block from all-night car service. A comfortable, economical place to live. Price \$22,500. Be sure to see this one. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6814 or WA. 1011.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**  
 Candler Bldg. WA. 2228

**3 All-Tile Baths 4 Bedrooms Lot 100x400**

LEFT of Peachtree Road. The most attractive home in this fashionable area. Air conditioned, gas heat, running stream across the beautiful wooded lot. Large daylight basement with recreation room, shower by appointment only. Price \$14,500. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

**OPEN TODAY**  
 150 Beverly Road, N. E.

THIS lovely colonial home is soundly built and tastefully decorated, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths second floor; extra large living room, fine kitchen and attractive dining and breakfast room. Air-conditioned gas heat. Priced considerably below reproduction cost. Mr. Reed, DE. 2291-J or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**ANSLEY PARK**  
 AN exceptionally good value in a home with 2 tile baths; full concrete basement; automatic heating control with coal stoker; 3 block of church street; fine neighborhood. The price is only \$1,000. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2707.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

**1137 Zimmer Drive Open Today**

POSITIVELY the best value that you will see today. Beautiful brand-new seven-room English brick. Built of the best material and workmanship. Extra large rooms, beautiful all-tile baths and tile kitchen, large storeroom, full basement, air-conditioned, automatic gas heat, air-conditioned; servants' quarters, laundry trays, etc. This home is positively being offered for \$1,000 less than anything its actual value. Mr. Booth, HE. 2908 or WA. 7991.

**Jacobs Realty Co.**

**DRUID HILLS**  
 Beautiful Lullwater Road  
 Will Trade

**WONDERFUL opportunity.** Fine 2-story brick home, ideal setting on a large lot, well developed lot. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6281 or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

130 CLUB DRIVE  
 First Showing Today

TRULY something new in this new and one white brick street and half bungalow, large wooded lot 100 ft. frontage, 40 ft. deep, 200 ft. across rear, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. See J. B. Nall.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

**OPEN TODAY**  
 YOU may have seen this new home before, but see it again. Improvements on basement, driveway and lot have made it most attractive.

153 CRESTRIDGE DRIVE, really a good value at \$5,750. This white brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, tile bath and breakfast room, is nicely arranged. Daylight, concrete basement. Full concrete drive with turn table. Mr. George will be on the premises from 2 to 6 p. m.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN**

**4-UNIT apartment, rented \$130. Little 5 Points, \$6,500. Terms, Hughes, MA. 6038, RA. 6978.**

**Classified Display**  
 Real Estate for Sale

**MR. CRUM** Phone HE. 3893  
**GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 WA. 6880 223 Candler Bldg.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 We are pleased to announce the appointment of

**MARION S. HAMILTON**  
 as Manager of our Residential Sales Department.

**WALL REALTY CO., Inc.**  
 REALTORS  
 45 Forsyth St., N. W. MAIN 1133

**Auction Sales**  
 Real Estate

**Real Estate Auction**  
 Macon, Georgia.

Wed., March 10th, 11 A. M. On the Premises

ONE Fine 9-Room Home with City Convenience and 33 acres in 20-year-old Pecan Trees of select variety; in fine condition. Also 219 Homestead in Oglesby Place subdivision. Easy terms.

**JOHNSON LAND CO.**  
 Atlanta, Ga.

List your property with us for quick sale.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

**North Side.**  
**OLD NO. 24 PEACHTREE WAY**  
 A CLEAN, bright and cheery little 6-room home on a nice level lot, 70x125 feet, surroundings very pleasant; near schools and car line. Phone to sell. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2707.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

**Just Off Peachtree Road 2 Roxboro Road**

A LOVELY New England cottage, stone construction; large living room; 2 extra large, well arranged bedrooms; large bathroom. Level improved lot 75x240. Priced to sell. Show by appointment only. Call Mr. Brown, MA. 1011 or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**Home or Investment \$2750.00**

FOURTH ST., near Spring, frame bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch. Furnace. Terms to responsible party. Call L. A. Burdett, WA. 1011 or HE. 8718.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

**No. 1362 W. Peachtree St.**

A TWO-STORY house with concrete frame and foundations. Eleven rooms, five bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full daylight basement. In first class condition. Newly painted and decorated. Lot 70x200 ft. The price of \$7,500 is low for this fine home. No mortgage. Exclusive. Call S. F. Cronheim, WA. 1511.

**J. H. Ewing & Sons**

**753 AMSTERDAM AVE.**

SEVEN large rooms and breakfast room, two tile baths and tile kitchen; good daylight basement with laundry; nice lot beautifully planted; two-car garage. This is the best value in a new house on the corner. See it today. For further information phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

**19 ACRES**

THE "Old Homestead" known as the Sage property, located on the hill at the intersection of Johnson and Blairfield Rds. Beautiful trees and well-flowing stream. An ideal close-in estate. Price \$3,000. Dr. P. White, HE. 7479-J.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

**4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**

\$7,750—TWO-STORY brick. Fine home—owning section. Situated on beautifully developed corner lot. A home of the modern type. Call Reese Davis, HE. 4399-J or WA. 8111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING 950 DREWRY ST.**

SPACIOUS six-room bungalow, excellent condition, furnace heat, hardwood floors, close to schools, car line and stores. \$3,500. \$500 cash balance payable. Principal and interest, \$29.60 per month. Call Mr. Walther, WA. 7158, Sunday.

**SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.**

**DRUID HILLS**

JUST off Ponce de Leon avenue, on the compactly built brick home with four bedrooms and two baths; tile roof, plumbing, electric, and great views; a large lot with good servant's quarters and laundry. We can sell this place for \$12,500. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

**1391 Euclid Ave., N. E.**

5-STORY brick home on beautiful lot, 2 blocks from Ponce de Leon school, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, modern kitchen for your inspection today. Financed with HOLC loan, payable \$47.75 monthly, selling at a great sacrifice. Mr. Buys, WA. 7972; nights, DE. 1328-W.

**D. L. Stokes & Co.**

**Peachtree Road and Andrews Drive Section**

A WIDE white brick bungalow, designed and supervised by one of Atlanta's leading home architects. This home has 7 rooms, with plenty of closets, 2 all-tile baths, tile kitchen with new gas, refrigerator and Magic Chef gas range. Daylight basement, laundry tub, automatic gas heat, and hot water heater. Price \$11,500, including all equipment and shades. Call Mr. Milner, HE. 0422.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN**

**OPEN TODAY**  
 1697 Johnson Road, N. E.

BRAND-New two-story white brick, eight rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths and extra large breakfast room. Insulated, gas-fired, air-conditioned furnace, centrally located daylight basement, slate roof, hollow tile 2-car garage, open 2 to 6 p. m. Mr. Fargis on premises or phone WA. 1011 for appointment.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

**GARDEN HILLS**  
 434 Brentwood Dr., N. E.

LOOK it over and make offer. Will take North Side lot for part payment. Call owner.

**W. L. FELCH**  
 789 Ponce de Leon, MA. 3438  
 WILL BUILD FOR RESPONSIBLE OWNERS.

**PARK DRIVE—\$4,850**

JUST a block from Samuel Inman school, a well-built seven-room brick home with three nice bedrooms. This place is well built and in good condition; a most convenient location. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

**ONLY ONE**

AT the price, New brick of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in the popular Stylus Park-Johnson Estates section. With a reasonable cash payment and a fine financial plan, as low as \$50 month. Mr. Matheson, GE. 0781, or Jacobs Realty Co., WA. 7991.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

**North Side.**  
**5 Ridgeland Way, \$3,500**  
 TWO block off P'tree road. Beautiful six-room bungalow, two lovely lots. Reconditioned inside and out. Can be financed. Turn west off Peachtree road at Terrace Drive, then go one block south. Sealsman there Sunday afternoon.

**Screws Realty Co.**

**MORNINGSIDE**

900 HIGHLAND TER., N. E. 1 block Highland Ave. Beautiful 5-room white brick veneer bungalow; furnace. Lot 60x180; beautiful shade; elevated; daylight basement, built-in garage, terrazzo floors, concrete street, all improvements. Price \$5,000. Open from 2 to 6 p. m. Call Mr. E. H. 5017-J.

**WALL REALTY CO.**

**CLAIRE DRIVE**

BEAUTIFULLY arranged three-bedroom brick bungalow. Large lot, 70x125. Price \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, balance \$55 per month. See it today. Call Mr. Walther, WA. 7158, Sunday.

**SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.**

**ONLY \$6,850**

NEAR R. Rivers school on a beautiful wooded lot 120 feet wide. We have the exclusive sale of a 6-room brick home with 2 baths, gas heat, insulated and weatherstripped. This bargain is going to sell quick. Call Mr. Brown, HE. 4399-J or WA. 8111.

**ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.**

**GARDEN HILLS**

BEAUTIFUL eight-room home, one year old, two tile baths, tile kitchen, expensive light fixtures, central heating, large basement with servants' quarters and door garage. Large lot. If interested in something different, call Mr. Smith, WA. 7994.

**Jacobs Realty Co.**

**279 Oxford Pl., N. E.**

\$4,000 ON RENT, Large 3-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Nice large level lot. Convenient to stores and car line. See today and call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483, Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6218.

**414 Brentwood Drive**

GARDEN HILLS—Beautiful English brick bungalow, built by a master builder of nationally advertised materials. Every new idea in construction and design is carried out in this modern home. This one of your time will be well spent, or call Mr. White, HE. 5881, or Mr. Thompson, WA. 7991.

**Jacobs Realty Co.**

**Open Today for Inspection**

210 Fairhaven Circle, P'tree Hills

BEAUTIFUL five-room white wideboard frame home. Large corner lot. Mr. Rogers on premises.

**HE. 5922-J. MILTALANE MA. 9879**

**819 CRESTRIDGE DRIVE**

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

NEW, modern six-room brick bungalow, two tile baths, outstanding view. Never again will you have such an opportunity to buy a home at this price. By all means come and inspect this one today. Call C. Wheeler, HE. 1211, Monday, WA. 3383.

**JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.**

**NEAR DRUID HILLS**

ATTRACTIVE five-room white board home on beautiful lot. Excellent location, steam heat, redecorated throughout. Call Mr. Boye, GE. 0781, or Mr. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights HE. 1902.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

**ANSLEY PARK**

38 THE PRADO, N. E.—A wonderful buy on a good substantial two-story, 8-room, wideboard white house on splendid elevated lot. Just reconditioned with best of materials. Heated for your convenience and will be open from 1 to 4 p. m. Sale price, \$5,750. Easy terms.

**WALL REALTY CO.**

**1083 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD.**

OPEN 1 to 6 P. M.

FIRST showing. A lovely, strictly modern 7-room brick home, one that is distinctly different. Do not fail to visit and inspect it today. Call Harry Worman, CH. 9057 or Mr. Anderson, HE. 1929.

**JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.**

**BRICK DUPLEX**

EXCELLENT condition. 6-room apartment, close to neighborhood. An unusual opportunity for a home and investment. The price is right.

**ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.**

**A REAL BUY**

SIX ROOMS and breakfast room; red brick bungalow. Clear, rear school, stores and car line, located in a very desirable section. Price \$2,800. \$250 cash balance to suit purchaser. No loan. Call Mr. Smith for appointment, HE. 7222-M, Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

**REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.**

**Peachtree Road Section \$500 Cash Notes, \$27.50 Mo.**

\$3,250—NO LOAN, 3 and breakfast room brick, near Lindbergh Dr. Full daylight basement, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bath. See it today. If you want to buy a home less than \$5,000, or WA. 0682.

**GARDEN HILLS**

IF YOU intend to own a real home on a beautiful lot, you should see this. 110 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen available, four bedrooms and many more modern features. For \$11,100, it is a bargain. Call Mr. Borom, WA. 9083; nights GE. 9704.

**JOHNSON ESTATES**

YOU CAN SAVE \$1,000 here. 6-room with 2 tile baths and a splendid view of the city. The owner has moved to North Carolina and authorizes us to sell. Knox Porterfield, RA. 0110 or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

**NEAR PEACHTREE**

CONVENIENT location, charming 6-room wide-board bungalow, with stoop entrance, screened side porch, gas







## TWO Realty Concerns Report That February Sales Ran Well Over \$100,000 for Each; Other Reports Show Activity.

**MORE THAN \$2,000,000 IS NOW BEING SPENT IN ATLANTA BUILDING**

### Much Construction and Remodeling Work Revealed in and Around City.

A review of some of the larger building and remodeling projects in and around the city reveals that more than \$2,000,000 is at present being spent in this work, or is among the certainties of the near future. In addition there are many dozens of smaller homes and less expensive remodeling jobs being carried on.

Among one of the largest projects is the erection of five stores on the Whitehall viaduct and five, on the Broad street viaduct. This plan of occupying the air rights over the N. C. & St. L. railroad between these viaducts, and building a two-story structure covering the entire area, was recently announced, the lease for this purpose having been made by the railroad authorities to Ben J. Massell and associates in Atlanta. It is understood the lessees will spend about \$250,000 in erecting the stores. Architect E. C. Seis is busy on several plans for the development, and it is understood will carry out that plan, which seems to offer the best remuneration in the opinion of rental agents of the city.

Work is now in progress on the large shoe factory being built on Caroline street, at Mordecai avenue, for the Edgewood Shoe Factory, formerly the J. K. Orr plant. A handsome structure is to be built, representing a plant involving around \$300,000 when completed.

**\$250,000 Law Building.** Next in importance, if the plan is carried out by the present legislature, is the erection on Mitchell street, near the Capitol building, of a \$250,000 law building for the state. Movement in this direction seems to make definite such a structure will be erected to house the supreme court, court of appeals, the state department of law and state library. It will be a handsome brick building with granite trim, concrete, tile, terrazzo and marble floors.

The large twin apartments of 24 units each at 2442 Peachtree road, just north of Peachtree creek, is well on the way. It is being built by the Nichols Construction Company, for W. T. Gayle, and will cost approximately \$225,000. The frame work is about completed, and the job will be finished in three or four months.

Another large apartment of 12 units has just been completed at 3727 Peachtree road, built by E. W. Brodson at a cost of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. It is now ready for occupancy.

Work will soon start on a 21-unit apartment, Peachtree and Eighth streets, to cost \$30,000 to \$40,000. Following sale of this property in a few weeks ago, preparations are being made for large auto service and sales store at the corner of Peachtree and Eleventh streets. This is being built by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, at a cost of approximately \$50,000. Work on this structure will begin as soon as the large frame residence which will be on a part of the property is razed.

Architects have been selected and it is estimated about \$1,000,000 will be spent in the work to be done on college buildings, dormitories and the like, for Clark University, corner Chestnut and Fair streets, S. W.

**New Peachtree Stores.** Some \$300,000 to \$400,000 is being spent on the erection of a group of stores at the corner of Peachtree and Palisades roads. These will be finished within a short time.

Procter & Gamble will spend about \$15,000 for a building at 39 Harris street.

Among some of the larger remodeling projects that will soon be commenced is the work to be done on the Chamber of Commerce building, corner Pryor street and Auburn avenue. This building was recently purchased by Ben E. May, Jr., and May, Herndon and Ben J. Massell, and it is the plan of the new owners to completely remodel the structure, both exterior and interior, spending about \$30,000 for this purpose.

A large warehouse just purchased by Armand May on Stephens street is to be remodeled at a cost of about \$15,000.

Contract has been awarded to Van Winkle & Watkins to remodel the apartment at 75 Ponce de Leon avenue, owned by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. In addition to alterations and general repairs and decorations inside, new elevators are to be installed by the Otis Elevator Company. The total remodeling cost will be about \$30,000.

Improvements to cost several thousands and dollars will be made immediately to the building at 278-80 Peachtree street, recently leased to the Western Auto Supply Company.

About \$7,000 is to be spent in repairs and remodeling the filling station at the corner of Ivy and Houston streets, the property of John W. Grant.

A new filling station, to cost around \$10,000, is to go up at Peachtree and Candler streets.

**Contemplated Buildings.** A number of contemplated building projects outside the city limits, most of which will cost from \$6,000 to \$25,000 and of which no record is available at the city hall, is reported by the Dixie Contractor. Some of these projects are:

A residence at 2139 East Lake drive, to be erected for L. M. Morris, of Atlanta. Private plans call for two stories and basement, tile roof.

LET US EXPLAIN THE 3 year PAYMENT PLAN Let us explain the 3 year plan to you. Estimates free. No obligations.

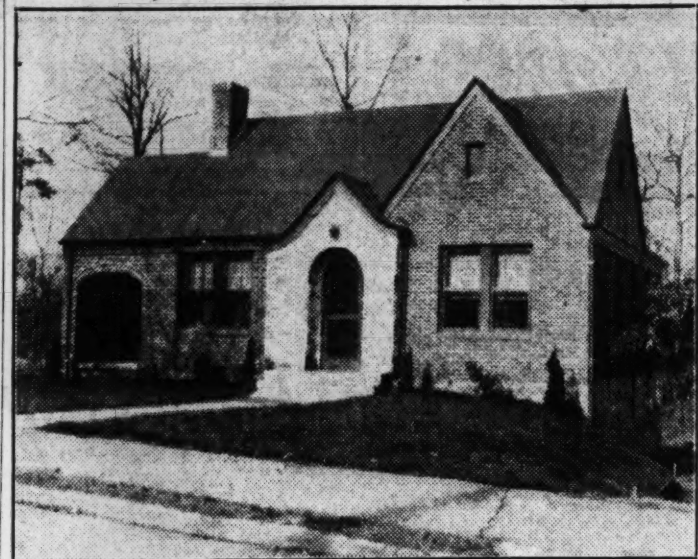
Buy now before prices advance.

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO. Flintkote Roofs 52 Mangum St., N. W. MA. 5429

# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

## Two Cozy, Attractive Homes for New Owner



Pretty little home just finished by the Georgia Construction Company, built for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fox at 1778 McLendon avenue, N. E.



Another conveniently arranged bungalow just completed for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowler, on Cheshire Bridge road, built for them by the Georgia Construction Company.

## Need of Market for Mortgages And Sales Place for Them—Nelson

"We begin to have, for the first time, a market for mortgages," writes Herbert U. Nelson, secretary National Association of Real Estate Boards. "It is only for one type of mortgage, and only for a limited group of lenders. In it the seller must still go out and find his own buyer. And he cannot sell except to somebody within this same limited group. Even so, it is market enough so that some \$40,000,000 in mortgages have changed hands within this limited group in recent months. The mortgages are those insured by F.H.A. National and state banks, which also have the advantage of the new market, are using F.H.A. most largely for loans they themselves make. That is enough to be a try-out for the idea of having a market agency for all mortgages, where anyone could sell any sound real estate mortgage at any time. If he were ready to take whatever discount might be fair at the time he wanted to sell."

"Insurance companies are purchasing nearly one-half of all the mortgages that are being sold in the 'market' we now have, though they originated only about 6 per cent of the mortgages. That is enough to be a try-out for the idea of having a market agency for all mortgages, where anyone could sell any sound real estate mortgage at any time. If he were ready to take whatever discount might be fair at the time he wanted to sell."

**New Peachtree Stores.** Some \$300,000 to \$400,000 is being spent on the erection of a group of stores at the corner of Peachtree and Palisades roads. These will be finished within a short time.

Procter & Gamble will spend about \$15,000 for a building at 39 Harris street.

Among some of the larger remodeling projects that will soon be commenced is the work to be done on the Chamber of Commerce building, corner Pryor street and Auburn avenue. This building was recently purchased by Ben E. May, Jr., and May, Herndon and Ben J. Massell, and it is the plan of the new owners to completely remodel the structure, both exterior and interior, spending about \$30,000 for this purpose.

A large warehouse just purchased by Armand May on Stephens street is to be remodeled at a cost of about \$15,000.

Contract has been awarded to Van Winkle & Watkins to remodel the apartment at 75 Ponce de Leon avenue, owned by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. In addition to alterations and general repairs and decorations inside, new elevators are to be installed by the Otis Elevator Company. The total remodeling cost will be about \$30,000.

Improvements to cost several thousands and dollars will be made immediately to the building at 278-80 Peachtree street, recently leased to the Western Auto Supply Company.

About \$7,000 is to be spent in repairs and remodeling the filling station at the corner of Ivy and Houston streets, the property of John W. Grant.

A new filling station, to cost around \$10,000, is to go up at Peachtree and Candler streets.

**Contemplated Buildings.** A number of contemplated building projects outside the city limits, most of which will cost from \$6,000 to \$25,000 and of which no record is available at the city hall, is reported by the Dixie Contractor. Some of these projects are:

A residence at 2139 East Lake drive, to be erected for L. M. Morris, of Atlanta. Private plans call for two stories and basement, tile roof.

LET US EXPLAIN THE 3 year PAYMENT PLAN Let us explain the 3 year plan to you. Estimates free. No obligations.

Buy now before prices advance.

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO. Flintkote Roofs 52 Mangum St., N. W. MA. 5429

## \$62,417 IS INVOLVED IN REALTY TRANSFERS

### Atlanta Title Company Makes Examinations in 27 Different Transactions.

Examination of 27 titles in property transfers were handled during the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. The amount involved was \$62,417, and were as follows: J. T. Lunsford to Mrs. Gladys Daniel, 730 Third avenue, Decatur, Ga., \$3,000; J. L. Mayson to Mrs. Drury J. Powers, lot on Piedmont road; National Bondholders Corporation to B. H. Lord, 30 Vannoy street; Willetta Realty Company to E. J. Wood, lot on Lanier boulevard; Mrs. Alice P. Lyle, estate of John W. Martin, 945 Cunningham place, S. W.; Mrs. Grace Cary to Miss Martha Hunt, lot on Shenandoah avenue; Catherine V. Graves to G. E. Witherspoon, 680 Fraser street, S. E., \$2,500; S. E. Simmons to Mrs. Mary Baumgartner, 930 Adair avenue, N. E., \$4,000; Mrs. J. P. Trucks to William A. and Mrs. Ollie Burdette, lot on Glass street, \$200; Mrs. M. L. Tumlin, estate to L. J. Dempsey, lot on Paces Ferry road, \$300; Allied Mortgage Company, Inc., to Luther C. Miller, 858 Beechwood avenue, S. W.; B. A. Martin to A. Frank Rushton, lot on Vermont road, \$2,000; the Woodlawn Company to B. A. Martin, lot on Standish avenue, lot on corner West 25th street and Alden avenue; Liberty Company to Edward H. Crooks, 2413 Shenandoah avenue, \$4,000; Wallace V. Calvert to Dr. E. P. Parker, 2612 Forest way, N. E.

J. H. Ewing to Dr. V. H. Lake, 483 Windsor street, S. W.; National Bondholders Corporation to Mrs. Mary Silverboard, 531 Wabash avenue, N. E., \$3,000; Harold Stroud to Mrs. Pauline Williams, 600 Ashley street, Decatur, Ga.; L. O. Cole to D. Chestnut to R. W. Johnson, lot on East Wesley avenue; George P. Moore to Roy Eldson, lot on Charholme avenue; Mattie B. Boyd to Ella Mansour, 108-5-7-9 Decatur street, S. E., \$8,000; Mrs. L. W. Patterson to J. G. Coleman, lot on W. Paces Ferry road; National Bondholders Corporation to Dugan Fouts, 825 Hill street, S. E., \$3,750; Kenneth H. Kalmback to Mrs. Ruth W. Flewellyn, lot on Powers Ferry road, \$825; Kirkwood Heights, Inc., to Claud McNeely, lot on Tuxedo avenue, \$750; J. B. Dickey to Lawson Thompson, lot on Beecher street, \$700; Fletcher A. Quillian Jr., executor, to Mrs. Mary B. Sellers, lot on Old Ivey road, \$1,750.

## ADAMS-CATES SALES MORE THAN \$100,000

### Business and Residential Properties Are Included in February Deals.

February was a busy month for the Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Its sales totaled for the month \$102,202. These sales included two investment parcels, nine residential lots, two business properties, six residences and one large acreage tract in Cobb county.

More recent sales include a lot on Crestridge drive, sold by T. J. Raubotham to Alameda Card McGee for \$600 cash. The new owner plans to build a house immediately. The sale was handled by Hoke Blair.

The property at the southeast corner of Peachtree and Candler roads was sold, and it is understood that the purchaser intends to make extensive improvements, building several stores and a filling station on this property, which fronts 130 feet on Peachtree road and has a depth of 233 feet to the right-of-way of the Southern railroad. The seller was R. J. Gardner and the purchaser Rutherford L. Ellis.

The estate of Mrs. Alice P. Lyle sold to J. W. Martin the lot at 945 Cunningham place, in West End. These two were handled by Howard Watkins, of Adams-Cates Company.

Principal points he emphasizes: "Avoid anything that may be considered exaggeration. Court brevity. Use eye-catching and impressive slogans. (Advertising counsel of some of the automobile manufacturers spend days closeted in developing new slogans for this year's models.)

"If possible see that you get the most important point near the top of the ad."

"In producing interesting advertising, it is not alone what you say as what you omit to say that gives opportunity for effectiveness."

"Few of us whose business is real estate know much about the science of advertising. We should, therefore, employ expert aid, generously, in planning our advertising, just as we would employ an architect in planning a building. The art work in an ad is a job calling for an artist, the writing of the copy calls for a copy writer."

"Make definite appropriations for your advertising, as generously as you can, for extended periods of time, preferably at least a year. Sporadic advertising represents a distinct loss in dollars and cents as against consistent advertising."

"Experiment with institutional advertising in the classified ads when possible, using a lot of white space, since there is so much type on such a page. (Note however that this suggestion is indicated contingent upon permission of the newspaper to so use the classified ad page.)"

## REMODELED BUILDING FOR BURT SHOE STORE

Following a complete remodeling of the Burt Shoe Store, at 33 Whitehall street, in which both the interior and exterior of the store was effected, plans are now being made to install a modern air conditioning system. The renovation so far has cost approximately \$12,000.

Among the improvements already made are the installation of modern-made chromium seats for patrons, direct lighting fixtures, new mirrors and novel linoleum floor covering.

The store fronts 12 feet on Whitehall street, but additional floor space has been added by extending back 140 feet on Plaza way. The property belongs to John W. Grant. The shoe concern has been in the building for the past 13 years, and the improved changes and installation of the air conditioning system has been financed and done under the direction of the store officials.

## Wiring and Plumbing Important in Home Building



### Home Building

#### Framing, Wiring and Rough Plumbing

By FRANCIS M. DAVES.

(Mr. Daves, a registered architect, every Sunday in The Constitution contributes an article on home building in Atlanta and vicinity. He also will answer questions on problems of home building. Address Mr. Daves, care The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, addressed return envelope.)

When you have recovered from the shock of the apparent smallness of your house, after seeing the first floor decking open to the sky with no enclosing walls to give it scale, you grow a little more hopeful as the studs, or wall uprights, begin to be erected.

The job now seems to be going tremendously fast. The placing of the studs, joists and rafters takes comparatively little time in good weather and the house soon takes on its final mass. The wall sheathing, which is the same type of boards as used on the floor decks, is then applied to the outside and can be nailed either horizontally, or have horizontal strips applied if wood shingles are to be used. In very rare cases these strips are used with a slate roof.

The window and door openings are located by this time and if your home loan is insured by the F.H.A. there is a very definite requirement in this locality that these openings be so braced as to minimize the chances of plaster cracks.

The electrician and plumber now put in their appearance and run their respective wires and pipes.

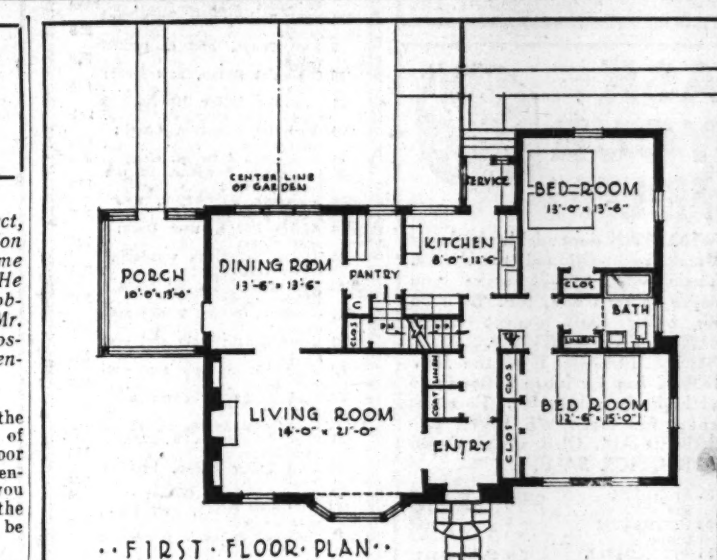
The electric wires when enclosed in a pliable metal cover, are called BX cable and this is generally used in wood-constructed houses. If the wires must be built into a masonry wall they should be enclosed in a rigid metal conduit. The electrician locates the boxes for all switches, base plugs and light outlets. If you have any changes or additions to make in these it behooves you to make them before the wires are run and the boxes put in, or there will be an extra for relocation.

When the house has reached the stage where it is framed and sheathed, the chimneys are erected, and the wiring and rough plumbing has been installed, it is ready for an inspection by the building inspector, the underwriters' representative, and whatever loan companies are interested.

The building inspector, if the house comes in his jurisdiction, passes judgment at this time upon the structural soundness, the plumbing, the wiring, the chimneys and everything else about the house except the design and cost. The underwriters' representative generally contents himself with inspecting the wiring for fire safety.

At this point you feel as if another milestone has been passed, which it has, and that you will move into the house within two or three weeks, which you won't. Patience is a prerequisite of home building.

(Next Sunday: Roofs and Exterior Wall Surfaces.)



• FIRST FLOOR PLAN •

This plan and house in the French manner, designed by W. Montgomery Anderson and Richard L. Aeck, would fit amply on a lot of 80 feet frontage. The dining room centering on the garden, access to all rooms from the front door without passing through any other room, space for two future bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, and good furniture and closet space are features of this well-designed house.

ing them, besides the extra for any additional outlets.

**Flood Lights and Plumbing.** Outside flood lights so placed on the house as to illuminate the surrounding yard and switched on from your bedroom will often set your mind at ease in regard to night prowlers. This is especially true if the house is in a secluded spot.

The plumber, as you know, has a very important part in the building of a house. If any of his work proves defective after you have moved in there are sometimes most inconvenient consequences. But a good plumbing job gives most owners as much pleasure as anything else about the house. No leaks, no water hammer, no clogged drains, easy working fixtures, a good flow of water, plenty of hot water, these make a happier home.

The way to get these things is to have good fixtures, ample sized pipes, a good plumbing layout and above all a reputable plumber who knows his business. You, of course, have to rely on your architect and contractor for the assurance that you are getting these things. So it is well to be sure you understand in the beginning that a good plumbing job is required. A further discussion of plumbing in this column is anticipated at a later date.

**Ready for Inspection.** When the house has reached the stage where it is framed and sheathed, the chimneys are erected, and the wiring and rough plumbing has been installed, it is ready for an inspection by the building inspector, the underwriters' representative, and whatever loan companies are interested.

The building inspector, if the house comes in his jurisdiction, passes judgment at this time upon the structural soundness, the plumbing, the wiring, the chimneys and everything else about the house except the design and cost. The underwriters' representative generally contents himself with inspecting the wiring for fire safety.

At this point you feel as if another milestone has been passed, which it has, and that you will move into the house within two or three weeks, which you won't. Patience is a prerequisite of home building.

(Next Sunday: Roofs and Exterior Wall Surfaces.)

## CHECK SHEETS FORMED FOR APPRAISERS' USE

### Developed by National Board for Commercial and Industrial Property.

A preliminary check sheet for use in the appraisal of industrial real estate, an organized outline listing 236 items to be considered or covered in this stage of the appraiser's work, the first systematic and comprehensive list of the kind to be accepted by the professional group in this highly specialized field, has been developed after a two-year study by a subcommittee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A preliminary check list for use in the appraisal of commercial properties has likewise been developed, covering 176 items as those the appraiser needs to check in his preliminary survey.

Both check sheets, as prepared by the subcommittee under the chairmanship of W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Texas, under the general direction of the institute's committee on research and education, with K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, chairman, were accepted by the governing council of the institute at its recent meeting in St. Louis, subject to further study and revision.

The check sheet for industrial property brings into orderly arrangement the appraiser's search for data on the trade territory, the tax situation in the community, public utilities, highway connections, rail service as to belt lines, main line, switch tracks, etc., water frontage, and details of the property itself and its earning capacity. The check list for commercial properties calls for a look at pertinent data as to the city and the neighborhood, and as to some 106 matters within the individual property.

**VARNISH FLOORS.** If varnish is used on the kitchen or laundry floor, whether over wood or linoleum, it should be of the best quality or it will not withstand the hard use to which it will be put.

**MONCRIEF HEATING** COAL OR GAS PHONE HE-1261

**THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RUBBER-OLD ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.**

**DIXIE ELECTRIC CO. Contractors** MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

**CONSTITUTION STAFF PHOTO—CORNETT.** It was past presidents' day at a largely attended Atlanta Real Estate Board semi-monthly luncheon Wednesday at the Athletic Club. In the past 27 years, since its organization, 20 realtors have headed the board. Several have passed away, while others have moved from the city. Those present Wednesday are shown above. Seated, left to right, Morris Ewing, R. O. Otis, Paul C. Maddox, now president; G. M. Stout, Alvin B. Cates, Standing, R. W. Evans, Ward Wright, Frank C. Owens, John J. Thompson. Each made a brief talk recounting the history of the organization, and telling of the part played in its development during their administration. Mr. Otis is the oldest of ex-presidents now living in Atlanta. B. M. Grant, one of the board's long-time members, also spoke briefly.

**Loans FOR BUILDERS & BUYERS**

• Low Cost • Low Rates • Monthly Reduction • Easy Repayments • 10 to 20 Years Also F.H.A. Loans Ask for Complete Details.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

## REVIEW of Building Projects in and Around Atlanta Reveal That More Than Two Million Dollars Is Now Being Spent.

## DRAPER-OWENS REPORT LARGE FEBRUARY SALES

### Twenty-One Realty Deals in Month Involve Total of \$111,675.

Realty sales aggregating \$111,675 were completed during the month of February by Draper-Owens Company, realtors. Included in the 21 sales were six commercial properties, one group of negro investment property, four vacant lots and ten residences.

The company report also that February, 1937, shows a substantial increase both in number and volume over February, 1936.

The following is a list of the residential properties transferred during the month:

Long Realty Company to H. B. Craig, 450 Seminole avenue; Parks Investment Company to Miss Kathleen Robbins, 343-357 Tyler street; Allied Mortgage Company to Clyde Dyer, 657 Gresham street; Allied Mortgage Company to R. B. White Sr., 503 Venable street; Allied Mortgage Company to M. Reynolds Bratton, 1175 Donnelly street; Associated Mortgage Companies to Richard D. Long, 1333 Oak street; Boyd F. White to Otis J. White, Bellair drive lot; C. V. LeCraw to A. W. Rhodes, Highland drive lot; Annie L. Whisenant to Fred W. Wells, 216 Fifth street, Decatur; Clara Draper to H. W. D. Christman, 38 Golf street; the Clinton Company to Mrs. R. B. Bradley, Woodward way lot; Mrs. W. Kuniansky to Edwin S. Lamm, 1600 Johnson road; Carlton Realty Company to William J. Cohen and Cohen, 1086 Kentucky avenue; J. R. Cozart to Mrs. Lucie I. Owen, 934 Amsterdam avenue.

The above sales were negotiated by J. B. Nall, Harvey J. Reeves, Roy Holmes, J. W. Bedell, B. F. White, T. C. Erwin Jr., Harry Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts.

## JEFFERSON MORTGAGE REPORT \$41,682 SALES

### During February Ten Transfers Were Negotiated by Salesmen.

Sales closed during the month of February by the Jefferson Mortgage Company, negotiated by W. D. Hilley and Ed. Reeves, involved a total amount of \$41,682. Ten transfers were represented, as follows:

126 Jefferson avenue, 6-room brick, to N. P. Edmondson, \$700; 203 Wadley, East Point, 6-room frame, to R. G. Carroll; 1068 Reeder circle, N. E., 5-room bungalow, to Mrs. Mary Massa; 840 Moreland avenue, S. E., 10-room duplex, to Earl B. Cox.

Vacant lot, Shannon drive, to J. E. Blackwell; 230 West Cambridge, College Park, 5-room brick, to J. C. Wells; 1150 Ewing place, S. W., 6-room brick, to Mrs. John Crenshaw; 44 Jefferson avenue, 6-room brick, to W. D. Hilley.

8 Ivy road, N. E., 2-story, 7-room frame, to E. B. Cook; 1089 Palfox drive, 6-room brick, to A. L. Dowd.

## LARGE BUCKHEAD LOT IS SOLD FOR \$35,000

Sale of a large lot in the heart of Buckhead, and plans for a large development, was completed during the week. The Garlington Company purchased from Mrs. J. L. Bailey and Earl Harwick 190 feet on Peachtree road between Pharr road and Sims avenue, paying \$35,000 for the property.

A small filling station on a part of the property will give way for a larger and master station, and three stores will be erected soon, the total to be spent aggregating about \$35,000. T. R. Garlington, of Garlington-Hardwick Company, is head of the company of investors who purchased the property.

## MEDLOCK AND DODGE BUY NEGRO PROPERTIES

At a purchase price of \$41,000 a group of negro investment properties, occupying about half a block in the Jackson and Cain street section, and consisting of 56 units, was purchased during the week by R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., real estate operators.

The buyers paid \$24,000 cash and assumed a loan of \$17,000. Seller was the executor of the L. W. Moore estate.

## Loans FOR BUILDERS & BUYERS

• Low Cost • Low Rates • Monthly Reduction • Easy Repayments • 10 to 20 Years Also F.H.A. Loans Ask for Complete Details.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814



## Amazing Values!

### ... Glamorous Easter Fabrics

- French Crepe
- Flower Designs
- Yes—Washable

New! Colorful! Exciting! Colorfast! You can thank the "Swallow Sale" for this perfectly amazing value! Fine quality French crepe, the patterns you see in smartest ready-to-wear, in wonderful assortment. You'll RAVE over the new dusty pastel backgrounds splashed with beautiful field-flower designs! You'll love the darker shades, too, so essential to every smart spring wardrobe! You'll be delighted with the lovely drapery (almost like silk) quality of the fabrics! Shop and pick up one, two or more dress lengths—start sewing for Easter.

FABRICS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Crown Tested French Crepe

Plain color crepes that lend themselves so smartly to all purposes—for lingerie, linings, children's dresses. Every wanted color! Washable! 39 inches—yard

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39¢

### New Linen Weaves

A greater favorite than ever for sports and street frocks. Look at the colors: white, pink, natural, cameo, maize, brown, rose, aqua, melon, iris, raspberry, navy, black. 39 inches—yard

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

49¢

### Famous Name Silks and Synthetics

Such enchanting new weaves as Touchstone crepe! Headliner crepe! Shark-skin! Streamline! Pure dye printed crepes and chiffons! Pure dye printed Bembergs! Three Chefs! Cordella! Fabrics by famous manufacturers in screen prints, and other favorite designs.

FABRICS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

94¢

### \$1.59 to \$1.98 Easter Wool Goods

Tailor your own suit for Easter, or a sumptuous new coat! Not only will you be proud of your handiwork, but imagine the savings! Overplaid tweeds, checks and fleece checks, Chevron tweeds, nubs and crossbar effects—54 inches wide. Yard—

FABRICS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.14

# HIGH'S Swallow SALE

29c, 39c and 49c Values!

## COTTONS

- Printed Muslins
- Printed Dimities
- Printed Lawns
- Printed Batistes
- Printed Dot Swisses
- Printed Kiwanto
- Printed 80 Squares
- Printed Gayles

22¢ Yard

The values are exceptional—you'll see that at a glance, and you'll find inspiration for numberless frocks for yourself! for children's clothes! Every style from sheer summery weaves to sturdier kinds for school or house wear.

• No seconds, no irregulars, every yard perfect and new!

COTTONS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Personalize! ...  
Monogramming  
FREE ...  
on sheets, towels,  
etc.,  
during "Swallow  
Sale"

Rayons! Candlewicks! Colonials!

## Bed Spreads

... Regularly \$3.98—  
A Swallow Sale Value at—

\$2.88

De Luxe Spreads! ... the cream of this year's crop of spreads! Every spread has that extra width and length (86x105)—that EXTRA QUALITY you expect in \$3.98 kinds! Every one fresh, new and lovely!

MAIZE : BLUE  
ROSE : ORCHID  
GREEN : BROWN



Reg. \$2.59  
Bed Spreads  
\$1.88

Candlewicks! Colonial  
Cottons!

RED SPREADS,  
HIGH'S STREET  
FLOOR

History-Making Value!

## REFLECTOR LAMPS

Floor Lamps!  
Student Lamps!

Approved by I.E.S.  
for better light—  
better sight.

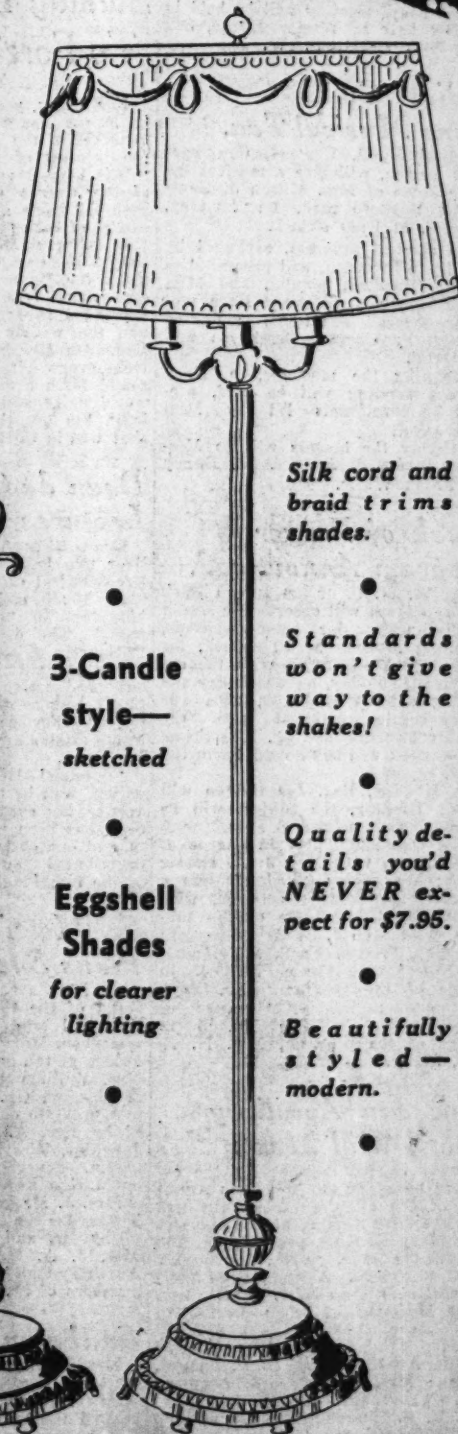
... 3-Way Mogul socket to accommo-  
date 100, 200, 300-watt bulbs. Milk glass  
reflectors, ivory standards, heavy metal  
bases—trimmed in gold with onyx on base  
—approved wiring.

\$7.95

... complete with  
SILK SHADE, cel-  
lophane wrapped!

Don't let the price mislead you, as \$7.95 has no true relation to the real value of these beautiful lamps! Note the expensive looking bases, sturdy standards, lovely shades—SILK SHADES, mind you! No doubt you'll agree with us that they're a masterly piece of merchandising! Look ahead to June brides! June graduates! Treat yourself to one! Buy NOW at this great saving!

LAMPS, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Silk cord and  
braid trim  
shades.

Standards  
won't give  
way to the  
shakes!

Quality de-  
tails you'd  
NEVER ex-  
pect for \$7.95.

Beautifully  
styled—  
modern.

3-Candle  
style—  
sketched

Eggshell  
Shades  
for clearer  
lighting



**"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.  
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.**

## Methodist Missionary Council Will Meet in Columbia, S. C.

## B. W. M. U. Convention Program To Feature Miss Coleman's Talk

## City Mission Board To Hold Dedication At Wesley House

**Ladies' Guild**  
**Plans Musical Tea.**

**Week of Prayer**  
**Program Announced.**

**St. Mary's Circle Plans Silver Tea.**  
St. Mary's Circle of the Auxiliary Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will have a silver tea on Sunday afternoon, March 1 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the quarters of Captain and

Newly elected members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kings of Atlanta will be announced at the next meeting of Miss Mary E. King, president, at 736 Edmond avenue, N. E. Wednesday 10:30 o'clock. Attending the meeting will be Joseph P. Mikel, president, Glenmore, Macon; Mrs. John McDonald, Atlanta; Mrs. Mildred Jones, Athens; Miss Sue Browne, Macon; Atlanta; Mrs. B. F. O'Neil, Atlanta; Mrs. H. Atlanta; Mrs. Carroll Scarborough, Columbus; Mrs. E. B. Harrold, Macon, and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, Gainesville. Following the meeting, the board will adjourn.

## Conversion Program Coleman's Talk

address. At the close of this session there will be a Young People's banquet at 5:30 o'clock at the General Forest hotel. Wednesday morning there will be reports from the various vice presidents of the state, from the corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Christian, and other officers; also the president will deliver her annual message and Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of the B. W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak.

On Thursday morning, March 18, there will be memorial services honoring those members who have died during the year, with Mrs. Elmer Horne in charge. At this session also the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home will be represented by Mrs. E. J. White, assistant manager, Georgia Baptist Hospital, W. D. Barker, superintendent, and the Christian Index by Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor.

## Sunday Dedicated To Foreign Missions

**Dean de Ovies Gives Lectures Wednesday.**  
Dean Raimundo de Ovies will deliver two lectures Wednesday at the

**St. Mary's Circle  
Plans Silver Tea.**

St. Mary's Circle of the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will hold a silver tea Sunday afternoon, March 7, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the quarters of Captain and

Mrs. J. M. High will be the official hostess for the tea. She will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gasque, Mrs. A. H. Hume, president of the Auxiliary-Guild; Mrs. A. R. Hill and members of St. Mary's Circle.

### Sunbeams to Meet.

Mrs. L. O. Luncney, the associational nurse of the luncheonette, announces the first quarter's meeting which is to be held at 10-200 Clark's Wednesday in Rich's conference room. Sunbeam readers and third vice presidents are asked to be present.

Mrs. G. Clarence Barthelow, of Washington, is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Wagner, of Washington, whose marriage last November is announced today. Mr. Barthelow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barthelow, of Atlanta, and with his bride is residing at 1509 16th street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. B. Couch has been elected Baptist editor for the Atlanta Christian Union. Mrs. H. C. Williams is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Williams has charge of the program which was on health. Those taking part in the presentation were: Meadames R. A. Ethridge, Hubert Hutchins, Claude Williams and P. R. Chesser. Mrs. O. Hawthorn gave the benediction. Miss Harriet Ethridge closed the service with prayer.

**CHRISTIAN.**  
Woman's Council of the East Point Christian Church meets Monday at the church

2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will be the principal speaker using the topic "Christian Education an Evangelistic Force." Education in the home field will be pre-

W. M. S. of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

**EPISCOPAL**  
A special call meeting of St. Hilda's Episcopal Church, the daughter of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, 57 Rumson way. Mrs. B. O. Hamilton, chairman, and the circle will formulate plans for the Easter egg hunt which is to be sponsored by the circle for the children of the church school.

Mrs. Homer Starr, Vashli School, and Mrs. Reid Hunter, MacDonald Mission School, Mrs. L. G. Martin will sing.

Mrs. B. K. Laney will preside over the business session and reports will be received from the executive officers and superintendents.

**W. D. Pope Jr. Given Party in Hapeville.**  
Mrs. W. D. Pope entertained 20 small boys and girls recently at her home on Union avenue, in Hapeville.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock for their study sessions as follows: St. Mary's, with Mrs. C. J. McCallister; St. John's, with Mrs. C. Catherine's, with Mrs. J. C. Gueren; St. Paul's, with Mrs. J. A. Williams; St. James' with Mrs. S. N. Roberts. 204 Alameda drive, S.E. During the morning, the church of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, will have a social hour from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The guests were Augusta Arnold, Lucy Clair McNally, Richard and Julia Anna Hogan, Ronie Strickland, Leonard Hagan, Barbara Chambers, Herby and Laura Lee Gibson, Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Harold Hallman, Milton and Eleanor Tingle, Bibbo Evans, Jackie Hale, Ann Fife, Maes McElhannon Jr., Bobby

Mr. Frank Wells will have the Mission Study Class of Hapeville Methodist church for luncheon at her home on South Central avenue, in Hapeville, Tuesday. This group met with Mrs. Fred Hogan, on Atlanta

Dr. Ashby Jones will speak at the Lenten study class of the Woman's Auxillary Friday at 11 o'clock in Wilmer chapel.

**BAPTIST.**  
Season of prayer for home missions will be observed by Hills Park Baptist W. M. S. Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.  
rs. D. C. Russ will speak. Inman Yards

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Attaway and children are spending 10 days at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tingle and little daughter, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. John M. Jeffries entertained the members of the Eves' Club at her home on Georgia avenue. Friday. Her

Y. W. M. of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served. Miss Mary Emma Miller will have charge. Mrs. R. N. Sanders is the counsellor.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Fortified Hills Baptist Y. W. A. will meet Friday at 7 o'clock at the home of S. J. T. Carson.

Wednesday evening at the prayer service the church at 7:30 o'clock the Business Women's Circle of the Inman Park Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening.

D. Russell and family, formerly of Hapeville and recently of Atlanta, have returned to Hapeville to make their home at the Fred Patton residence on Forrest avenue. The Pattons moved this week to Morningside, in

Church will meet at 8 o'clock.  
C. F. Kellam, 506 Moreland avenue,  
E., on Friday at 8 o'clock.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of Inman Park Baptist will meet at 8 p. M. will meet at the church building at 8 o'clock on the home of their leader, as Mary Etheridge, in charge of the program.

The R. A.'s of the Inman Park Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock on the home of their leader, as Mary Etheridge, in charge of the program.

Mrs. T. P. Blakely, 119 McLendon ave., on Monday at 8 o'clock.

**METHODIST.**

Business Women's Circle of Kirkwood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron Jr.

Methodist church will meet with Miss Mamie  
at 2049 Boulevard drive, N. E. Monday  
morning at 7:30 o'clock.

**Auburn W. M. S.**  
**Plans Mission Study.**  
The W. M. S. of the Auburn Methodist  
church will meet at 7 o'clock for a study  
on business and mission program. Plans  
are made to hold a mission study  
as the latter part of March using  
the book "Out of Africa," by Emory  
H. Kass. It was announced that as a re-  
sult of using individual pledge cards  
and having a special pledge service  
last January the pledge conference had

will leave in a few days for a motor trip  
through Florida.

Mrs. S. E. Thrallkill is spending a  
week in Augusta with her sister, who  
is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sellers, of At-  
lanta, have moved to Atlanta avenue,  
Hapeville, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gammons and Wal-  
lace Jr. will spend the next few weeks  
at points in Florida.

**Chicken Dinner.**  
On March 10 Kirkwood Methodist  
church will sponsor a chicken dinner  
at Sterch's from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

# HIGH'S Swallow SALE

## CURTAINS

Here's your chance to re-curtain your entire home! Beautiful curtains, fresh, new and excellent quality at a rock-bottom price! Sheer marquisette with cushion dots, pin dots and figures . . . white, cream, ecru and pretty color effects. Full size, 2½ yards long—a Swallow Sale feature! Pair

**77¢**

- Priscilla
- Tailored
- Cottage

98c Values!

**Scranton Lace Curtains**  
\$2.49 to \$2.69 kinds—a lucky purchase! Charming novelty net lace curtains, Renaissance and Irish Point patterns. Pair . . . . . **\$1.97**

**50-In. Crash Cretonne**  
Beautiful artistic effects and colors that do wonders to your rooms in the way of draperies and slip covers. Yard . . . . . **55c**

**Hartshorn Shades**  
98c values! Waterproof shades mounted on guaranteed rollers, size 3x6 ft., with fixtures ready to hang. Green, duplex, tan, ecru . . . . . **69c**

**4-Piece Couch Sets**  
Sure-Fit studio couch sets in pretty Tyrone plaids. Pleated front style complete with 3 extra pillow covers. Swallow Sale—set. . . **\$2.49**

**\$35 Velvets---Axminsters**

The quality is obvious! Pick up a corner, notice the all-wool face and sturdy weave, and if you don't agree with us that it's a honey for value, we'll be surprised! Full room size—9x12—in those coveted all-over carpet designs—colors guaranteed.

**\$24.77**

**\$8 Felt Base Rugs**  
Crescent quality, made by the Congoleum Co., in neat block tile and floral patterns. Size 9x12—**\$4.97**

**BUY ON EASY TERMS**

## Carload Purchase Lowers the Price in Sale--Cedar Chests

**\$14.75 to \$44.50**

● Including Famous "Lane" Chests with Mothproof Insurance

The newest styles, all mothproof, most with mothproof insurance. Packing chests, and some with drawers, trays and ingenious compartments—all beautifully matched walnut, maple or mahogany veneers, red cedar lined. What a bridal gift! Won't girl graduates love them!

**Cedar-Lined Chifforobes**  
Full length, single or double, genuine walnut veneer. Protects your clothes against moths. Sale priced, **\$19.95** beginning at . . . . .

**FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

Feature Value for "Swallow Sale" Only!

## 3-Piece Bed Outfit

**\$19.95 COMPLETE**

- BEDS in a choice of Jenny Lind or Colonial Poster, full or twin size.
- SPRING is heavy coil, full or twin bed size.
- MATTRESS of fluffy plaid cotton, attractive covers.

Imagine—a complete bed outfit for this low price! Beds of charming design . . . styles that go with most any other pieces, walnut, maple or mahogany finish.

**FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**



"Swallow Sale" Feature Values  
From Atlanta's Most Complete  
Slip Shop! Regularly \$1.98!

## "Superfit" SLIPS

- Tailored or Lacey
- Silk French Crepes
- All Silk Satins
- Four-Gore Styles
- Bias Cut Form-Fitting

\$1.69

• or 2 slips \$3.00

If you are particular about the fit of your slips! If you appreciate quality materials and workmanship—and, of course you do—don't miss this sale! Frankly, we consider it our best slip purchase in many a day, and if you love a bargain you're going to load up on slips. Made of pure dye French crepe with seam-to-seam shadow panels, and luscious satin . . . tearose shade, sizes 32-44.

### Note These Points of Superiority:

- Value-Proof
- Style-Proof
- Wear-Proof
- Kling-Proof
- Fit-Proof
- Shift-Proof

SLIPS—HIGH'S  
THIRD FLOOR

# HIGH'S Swallow SALE

Look for  
'Simplicity'  
Label

A Specialized Style at a SALE PRICE!

## "Simplicity Frocks"

\$1.59

- So Clever It's Patented Under This Label
- Over Your Head, Tie Sash—You're Ready
- Gay Prints, Percales, Checks, Polka Dots
- All Fast Colors—They'll Wash Beautifully
- Sizes for Every Woman—14 Up Through 52

Presto! Change! . . . and you're ready to meet your visitor, drive your husband downtown or go to market! No waistline to adjust—just pull the tie back snug and it adjusts to your figure. Breezy little frocks that fit neatly, becomingly, comfortably, enlivened with ruffles of dotted organdy, pockets and collars. Imagine, getting a highly specialized style, PATENTED, for no more than you'd pay for an ordinary frock of unknown qualities! You'll buy several!

FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Super Values...in Larger Women's  
Slenderizing-- New for Spring

## DRESSES

\$8.88

- Neat All-over Prints
- Soft Monotone Prints
- Solid Color Sheers
- Lingerie Trim Solids
- Slim One-Piece Styles

Definitely high fashion for spring! Easter! designed to take pounds off your figure! The sort of dresses you'll wear with pride to club affairs, bridge luncheons . . . anywhere! Solid navy blues! Plenty of chic blacks! Dark backgrounds with small or wide spaced prints, so essential to the smart spring wardrobe! And imagine—they've been caught in the maelstrom of Swallow Sale savings! The value's unmistakable! Women's sizes: 38 to 48. Half sizes: 18½ to 24½.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Larger Women's Spring Coats

\$16.95 to \$19.95 Values!

- Newest Fitted Coats
- Newest Topper Styles
- New Style Collars
- New Sleeve Treatments
- All Newest Shades

\$15

They're all SO smart! All first fashions! All obviously low priced! Coats definitely styled for women who wear sizes 38 to 48, of newest fleecy light weight or dressy fabrics. In grey, beige, navy blue and black. Beautifully executed throughout. Marvels of value!

COATS, SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Flash! \$1.65 "Highlander" MEN'S SHIRTS

- Genuine Non-Wilt Collars
- Double Yoke Backs for Wear
- All With 7-Button Fronts
- Will Not Shrink Nor Fade

\$1.09

... 3 shirts  
\$3.15

Famous "Highlander" shirts at THIS PRICE are a signal for an onslaught! It took lots of foresight, and frankly, plenty of argument to get shirts as fine as these to sell for \$1.09. But, here they are, made to our own rigid specifications for style, quality and workmanship. Men, better hurry! Be here early so as not to miss your size in your choice of pattern and color! Sizes 14-17.

MEN'S WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

- Clip Figure Madras
- End to End Madras
- Woven Stevens' Madras
- Finest Broadcloths



Published Every  
Sunday

## News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,  
EditorJOE BROWN CONDUCTS  
NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Callaway, an auditorium program was presented to the younger class by 7 High D. Talks were given by pupils on the subject of "Why Our United States of America Means So Much to Us as a Democracy." Sam Maghee gave a violin solo at the end of the talk, which was enjoyed by all.

Joe Brown Journalism and art classes are to compete in an art contest. Many original ads are being made by the pupils that show talent and artistic ability.

As a means of finding literary ability among our freshmen, the Joe Brown, our school newspaper, recently held a contest. Entries were written in the form of news stories, editorials, poems or any other compositions suitable for the newspaper. The winners will be presented with a certificate at an assembly program. The winning articles will also be published in our newspaper.

The track and field events held by Coach Don I. Gorman will begin around the first of April. This is something that all boys look forward to in our school as it awards them with honor and builds up their physical strength.

ELEANOR WEBB.

FACULTY AT MURPHY  
GIVES DRAMATIC PLAY

Murphy is indeed glad to have the principal, Mr. H. O. Burgess, back from New Orleans, where he attended the N. E. A. that we were not forgotten is well shown in many interesting booklets and papers that were brought back to the teachers. One side of the teachers' cafeteria has been transformed into an information booth about New Orleans.

"The Valley of Ghosts," a play given by the dramatic division of the Murphy faculty, was presented in the school auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights. The players, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hinesman, are to be congratulated upon another successful performance.

The dramatic spirit is being demonstrated by the students. In Miss Bennett's 9 L. 2 civics group, Frances White and Ethel Howell have made into a play the story of "Johnny Appleseed." The cast is as follows:

"Johnny Appleseed": Rudene Daniel; "Julie Silo": Ethel Howell; "Mr. Silo": Ralph Turnipseed; "Jerry Melvin Evans": Jerry Melvin Evans; "Simpson": Simpson. This play will be presented to Miss Giffen's integrated group.

LEE SCHOOL CHILDREN

HEAR FROM LOUISIANA

Lee Street school was showered with cards and letters from New Orleans, even to the extent of an air mail this week. We were glad that Miss Wesley and Miss Heins had such a lovely trip to Louisiana, but we are glad to see them back.

The kindergarten children are glad to have a new pupil from Savannah, Georgia.

High 1 celebrated Washington's birthday with a flag parade.

They have made a new Sunday school chart and have finished up some attractive booklets. Every day they enjoy Miss A. Bland's stories and drawing pictures about them.

Low 2 are glad to have Jeanne Kennedy from Miami, Fla., join their class.

High 2 are so sorry to lose Jean Brantley. We hope she will be happy at home in Florida.

Low 3 were thrilled to win the paper sale Friday.

Another new pupil, Richard Barkley, from Whiteford, was added to the High 3 class.

Low 4 have been learning directions and are making maps for a trip.

High 4 have had a most enjoyable trip to the Wren's Nest. They have bought two of Mr. Harris' books.

Low 5 will have a book sale on Friday. Twenty members of the class have improved in library reading. They are delighted with their new book.

High 5 are very much interested in a story of Edward Bok.

Low 6 are going to plant pussy willow in their flower gardens.

High 6 are going to paint the picture of the Wren's Nest that they have drawn.

SIDNEY BERGER,  
DOROTHY BELL

CREW SCHOOL PUPILS

ENJOY NATURE STUDY

Low 6 have organized their Nature Garden Club. Lorine Reynolds is president and William Melton is secretary. We have a library table filled with nature study books.

High 1 have had a most enjoyable trip to the Wren's Nest. They have bought two of Mr. Harris' books.

Low 5 will have a book sale on Friday. Twenty members of the class have improved in library reading. They are delighted with their new book.

High 5 are very much interested in a story of Edward Bok.

Low 6 are going to plant pussy willow in their flower gardens.

High 6 are going to paint the picture of the Wren's Nest that they have drawn.

SIDNEY BERGER,  
DOROTHY BELL

CREW SCHOOL PUPILS

ENJOY NATURE STUDY

Low 6 have organized their Nature Garden Club. Lorine Reynolds is president and William Melton is secretary. We have a library table filled with nature study books.

High 1 have had a most enjoyable trip to the Wren's Nest. They have bought two of Mr. Harris' books.

Low 5 will have a book sale on Friday. Twenty members of the class have improved in library reading. They are delighted with their new book.

High 5 are very much interested in a story of Edward Bok.

Low 6 are going to plant pussy willow in their flower gardens.

High 6 are going to paint the picture of the Wren's Nest that they have drawn.

SIDNEY BERGER,  
DOROTHY BELL

CREW SCHOOL PUPILS

ENJOY NATURE STUDY

Low 6 have organized their Nature Garden Club. Lorine Reynolds is president and William Melton is secretary. We have a library table filled with nature study books.

High 1 have had a most enjoyable trip to the Wren's Nest. They have bought two of Mr. Harris' books.

Low 5 will have a book sale on Friday. Twenty members of the class have improved in library reading. They are delighted with their new book.

## Indian Life at John B. Gordon School

The first edition of the Vanguard for this semester, which was issued recently, announced the new staff members. As usual, the members of the staff are experienced students who have taken journalism for at least one semester. They are as follows: Editor, Sylvia Mogul; associate editor, Blanche Loewinson; news editor, Fred Levy; exchange editor, Lois Blankenship; sports editor, James Simpson; and business manager, Fitterman. The editorial staff is composed of Beniah Franco and Tessie Carlos.

The Hoke Smith P. T. A. sponsored a candy pulling a short time ago, from which they secured money for a number of purposes. The two main sources for which the proceeds will be used, however, are a party for the June graduation class and to send delegates to the national convention.

During a recent survey the members of the Journalism class discovered that Dorothy Gumbrell is also among the youngest students in the school. She is only 10 years of age and is doing excellent work in her studies.

President Hugh Hallman, of Hoke Smith, has organized his cabinet and will hold his first cabinet meeting in a short time. The cabinet is composed of seven departments and each department is under the leadership of one student.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

SMITH PAPER JAMES  
MEMBERS OF STAFF

The first edition of the Vanguard for this semester, which was issued recently, announced the new staff members. As usual, the members of the staff are experienced students who have taken journalism for at least one semester. They are as follows: Editor, Sylvia Mogul; associate editor, Blanche Loewinson; news editor, Fred Levy; exchange editor, Lois Blankenship; sports editor, James Simpson; and business manager, Fitterman. The editorial staff is composed of Beniah Franco and Tessie Carlos.

The Hoke Smith P. T. A. sponsored a candy pulling a short time ago, from which they secured money for a number of purposes. The two main sources for which the proceeds will be used, however, are a party for the June graduation class and to send delegates to the national convention.

During a recent survey the members of the Journalism class discovered that Dorothy Gumbrell is also among the youngest students in the school. She is only 10 years of age and is doing excellent work in her studies.

President Hugh Hallman, of Hoke Smith, has organized his cabinet and will hold his first cabinet meeting in a short time. The cabinet is composed of seven departments and each department is under the leadership of one student.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

The following is a list of the highest officials in the school, the members of the cabinet: Chief marshal, Cleora McDaniel; president of the Upper Council, James Simpson; president of the Lower Council, John McDaniel; editor of the Vanguard, Sylvia Mogul; Red Cross representative, Betty Harper; chief secretary, Virginia Chalmers; and treasurer, Ruth Hester.

SILVIA MOGUL.

## Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

While it is true that we have had some cool weather recently, I am sure we are looking forward to the springtime and springtime means more out-of-doors and more contact with nature. I am thinking of our school gardens and of the need which each of us has to plant and to develop a garden. The world began in a garden, and man has always had a longing for the garden and out-of-doors. Something in our nature calls for the planting of seed and digging of soil, the watching of plants grow and the satisfaction which comes from beauty growing out of the flowers and the delightful taste of fruits and vegetables which we have cultivated.

You and I need the garden as much as the garden needs us, and since the garden cannot come to us let us see that we go to the garden. Let every boy and girl, every man and every woman plant flowers, grow vegetables, enrich the soil and it will give back to him through sunshine and rain, through spring and summer, and the harvest of autumn a rich return in fruit and flowers and vegetables, but more than these it will give him a richer interest in his investment in a soul that grows and expands as the individual learns to work the soil and to love the out-of-doors.

Always Your Friend,  
WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

O'KEEFE ANNOUNCES  
ANNUAL HOBBY FAIR

On March 12, O'Keefe will have its annual hobby fair from 4 to 9 p. m. The fair is a most attractive and interesting one and the public is invited to attend. Varied amusements will furnish entertainment for all.

The main feature of the hobby fair will be the crowning of Pat and Patricia, O'Keefe's most popular girl and boy. These titles were won by Dorothy Lowe and Pat Roberts.

Other characters, each playing a snappy comedy role, are as follows: The old maid, Julietta Bean; the boob, O'Gump Green; the book worm, Mr. Green; the scheming Mrs. Boggs; her innocent little lamb from the city, and Charmin, who thinks she is a vampire.

RUTH TERRELL.

MADDOX HIGH CLASS  
PLANS SENIOR PLAY

Nine-High-One are presenting their senior play March 16 in Maddox school. It is a most attractive and interesting one and the public is invited to attend. Varied amusements will furnish entertainment for all.

The main feature of the hobby fair will be the crowning of Pat and Patricia, O'Keefe's most popular girl and boy. These titles were won by Dorothy Lowe and Pat Roberts.

Other characters, each playing a snappy comedy role, are as follows: The old maid, Julietta Bean; the boob, O'Gump Green; the book worm, Mr. Green; the scheming Mrs. Boggs; her innocent little lamb from the city, and Charmin, who thinks she is a vampire.

RUTH TERRELL.

HAYGOOD FIFTH PUPILS  
ENJOY LIBRARY BOOKS

Kindergarten children are making many new friends with scissors and colored paper. They enjoy a free-cutting period every week.

High 2 are happy to have Betty Lou Callaway with us after being in the hospital with pneumonia. The class is sorry, however, to have Clinton Shelton absent on account of an operation for appendicitis.

High 3 are glad to have Edna Tankersley as a new pupil.

High 4 and 5 have been enjoying reading the library books from the Carnegie library. Our teacher is reading "The Story of the World" by H. W. Henshaw.

Low and High 6 are glad to welcome Edna Stewart from Formwalt school and Annie Mae Tankersley from Thomaston, Ga., as new pupils.

The pupils of Low and High 6 have elected officers for the Nature Garden Club. Clyde Tedford was elected president and Addie Lou Rhinides, secretary.

Low combination are celebrating the return to school of several children who have been sick.

ADDIE LOU RHINIDES,  
MARIAN CALLAWAY.

NATURE CLUBS ELECT  
OFFICERS AT PEEPLES

This week we are featuring our Peeps Garden Club. The club is a most attractive and interesting one and the public is invited to attend. Varied amusements will furnish entertainment for all.

The main feature of the hobby fair will be the crowning of Pat and Patricia, O'Keefe's most popular girl and boy. These titles were won by Dorothy Lowe and Pat Roberts.

Other characters, each playing a snappy comedy role, are as follows: The old maid, Julietta Bean; the boob, O'Gump Green; the book worm, Mr. Green; the scheming Mrs. Boggs; her innocent little lamb from the city, and Charmin, who thinks she is a vampire.

RUTH TERRELL.

MORNINGSIDE AWARDS  
HUMANE WORK BADGE







## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL,  
President and Publisher.  
RUDOLPH H. TROTT,  
Vice President and Business Manager.  
FRANCIS W. CLARK,  
Executive Editor.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
second-class mail matter.  
Telephone Walnut 5865.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
By Carrier or Mail.  
Daily and 1 Mo. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$17.00  
Sunday 20c 1 Mo. \$2.00 6 Mo. \$10.00  
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.  
BY MAIL ONLY.  
Sunday 10c 1 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$12.50  
Mail rates for B. F. D. and small or con-  
siderable towns for 1st, 2nd and 3rd postal  
zones only, no application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national rep-  
resentatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit,  
Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New  
York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue.  
It can be had by mail from the New Stand,  
Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times  
Building corner). Request a copy of The  
Constitution to be delivered to your room  
each day when you register at a New York  
Hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for  
advertisements or notices of local or  
national character. Receipts given for  
advertisements are not returned. The  
Constitution is not responsible for  
advertisements or notices of local or  
national character. Receipts given for  
advertisements are not returned.

Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
titled to use for publication of all news dis-  
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-  
ited to this paper and also the local news  
dispatches herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 7, 1937.

## EUROPEAN SKIES BRIGHTEN

The European situation discloses  
but one certainty—that war is less  
certain than it seemed a short while  
ago. This change has been brought  
about by a number of developments,  
but it is mainly attributable to the  
new front which England has been  
showing.

British foreign policy has emerged  
from the fog which has enveloped  
it. Today England is again occupying  
a dominant position in the diplo-  
matic affairs of the Old World.

The signs of this return to tradi-  
tional policy are numerous. There  
is a rearmament program which  
has set Berlin to fluttering. There  
is the stern rejection of German de-  
mands for colonies. There is the  
eager concern which Downing  
Street is manifesting in the finan-  
cial plight of France.

These are all tokens of resolu-  
tion and conviction such as Britain  
has not given for so long a time  
that observers had begun to think  
John Bull had lost his grip.

If England has appeared to be un-  
able to make up her mind and to  
act accordingly, that state of affairs  
had its root in a hope of peaceful  
adjustment too profound to be dis-  
played save by overwhelming proof  
that an accommodation cannot be  
had so long as British persuasions  
were merely a moral equivalent for  
fighting men and ships and planes.  
Finally this sank in, and the re-  
sult is this perturbation in Berlin  
as has not been seen since Hitler  
launched his series of dazzling en-  
croachments.

For the first time, Nazi policy  
lacks sureness and confidence. For  
the first time, Dr. Schacht with his  
doctrine of revived trade is having  
his inning. Actually, the German  
government is allowing 50 per cent  
of imported raw materials to be  
turned over to manufacturers who  
will export their products and so  
inject fresh life into the country's  
foreign commerce. This is a colossal  
shift in policy. Hitherto all im-  
ports of raw materials have gone to  
armament and "ersatz" production.

In a way, this is not a surpris-  
ing turn. Once England and France  
went at rearming in a serious fash-  
ion, Germany faced the alternative  
of going to war at once or biding  
her time. Interestingly enough, it  
was the general staff which said  
"no" to the choice of war. The  
leaders of the reichswehr do not  
think the country is ready for war,  
and that is their view of the situa-  
tion in the face of Hitler's touch-  
iness on the subject. So it was  
the army which saved the day for  
Dr. Schacht.

If a resort to arms was out of  
the question for a considerable pe-  
riod, something had to be done to  
give business a new lease on life.  
Industry, outside those engaged in  
making weapons for fighting, was  
being strangled. Furthermore, the  
barter system, invoked by Nazi  
genius as the appointed substitute  
for cash arrangements, had pretty  
well collapsed. The time had come  
to normalize foreign trade by en-  
couraging manufacturers to seek  
consumers abroad upon a workable  
basis of exchange.

It is this policy which the army  
chiefs are supporting, first, because  
they are realists who see the com-  
mon sense of such a maneuver, and  
secondly, because for war purposes  
the nation must be economically  
sound. The home front is even  
more important than the fighting  
front. The German people in their  
present plight cannot be relied on  
to supply their soldiers or to back  
a government engaged in conduct-  
ing a first-class war.

Having thus altered its immedi-  
ate program, Berlin has turned to  
economic strategy with a venge-  
ance. One actually reads that the  
Germans are doing their best to be-

devil French finances. Dr. Schacht  
is said to have pleased the Fuehrer  
by driving down French exchange  
values.

Behind this course lies the expec-  
tation that Paris will yield to  
pressure and so grant Germany the  
colonies that von Ribbentrop has  
been demanding. By the same  
token, it is the possibility of some  
such weakness which has made the  
British treasury so interested in  
helping the French out of the hole.

Meanwhile, the diplomatic shuttle  
moves to and fro, weaving its queer  
fabric of international intrigue and  
cross-purposes. It is a world wan-  
dering with its own good at odds,  
a world which may yet plunge into  
the abyss of irremediable disaster.

But if there are powers which  
seem hell-bent to destroy them-  
selves, it is heartening to see Eng-  
land, and even France, renewing  
their strength to maintain the peace  
as long as possible, girding their  
loins against every contingency.

## JAPANESE TEXTILES

In a careful and conservative ap-  
praisal of the recently concluded  
American-Japanese cotton textile  
understanding, Dr. Claudius T.  
Murchison, president of the Cotton  
Textile Institute, and a member of  
the recent American mission to  
Japan, emphasizing that the two-  
year agreement entered into with  
the Japanese textile executives will  
tend to bring security and stability  
to the industry in America, in place  
of the threat of destructive compe-  
tition.

In demonstrating how vulnerable  
the American industry was from at-  
tack from the Far East, Dr. Murchi-  
son pointed out that in 1933 the  
Japanese were shipping to this  
country only about 1,000,000 yards  
of cloth annually; in 1934 ship-  
ments rose to approximately 16,000,000 yards; 1935 to 36,000,000, and 1936 approximately 75,000,000, with indications that 1937 imports might approximate 500,000,000 yards, Japanese bookings of American business for 1937 having reached 150,000,000 yards in three weeks of the new year.

The American mission had hoped  
to reach an understanding on the  
basis of an average of the impor-  
tations for 1935 and 1936, which  
would have been approximately 55,000,000 yards, but since the Ameri-  
can importers had already placed  
bookings for 150,000,000 yards,  
the American representatives con-  
sented to a limitation of 155,000,000 yards for 1937 and with a limitation  
to 100,000,000 yards in 1938.

The splendid work of the textile  
commission was accomplished with-  
in ten days, and Dr. Murchison re-  
ports that the Japanese textile ex-  
ecutives accepted the principle of  
quantity limitation as the fairest and  
most practicable method of regu-  
lating their textile trade with the  
United States, in view of the ex-  
traordinary cost differentials exist-  
ing between the two countries. Dis-  
cussing the understanding, Dr.  
Murchison says:

Through this two-year agreement  
both sides benefited to an extent  
which cannot be fully estimated. The  
American side now has security and  
stability where formerly there existed  
the threat of immeasurable competi-  
tion. Incidentally, they are saved  
the expense, discomfort, misinter-  
pretations, recriminations, bickerings  
and hazards involved in a campaign  
of political action looking to protection  
through legislation, or the exercise  
of executive powers. On their side  
the Japanese will have for two years  
a volume of business greatly in excess  
of any previous year in the Ameri-  
can market. They are also freed  
from the danger of tariff increases or  
other forms of restrictive legislation  
so long as the agreement is effective.  
In the aftermath of this new  
plan of control there are no wounded  
feelings, no attitudes of animosity,  
no incentives to retaliation, no residue  
of ill will.

It is impossible to estimate the  
importance of that last sentence  
quoted from Dr. Murchison's ad-  
dress. It means that the Japanese  
textile mills will continue to be the  
best customers for American cot-  
ton, and not seek to find raw ma-  
terial for the industry in other  
cotton-producing countries. In view  
of the good feeling engendered,  
they will probably increase their  
purchases of American staple.

During their sojourn in Japan the  
American commissioners visited  
many textile mills in that country,  
giving them a thorough inspection.  
Concerning which Dr. Murchison  
said:

We discovered that much of the in-  
formation which has been fed to us  
in America is misinformation. . . . It  
is my judgment that in our compe-  
tition with the Japanese textile in-  
dustry we are not competing with  
labor exploitation or with lower liv-  
ing standards. It is much more cor-  
rect to say that we are competing  
with a totally different mode of life,  
the elements of which are not com-  
parable with those prevailing in Ameri-  
ca. In the relationship of our two  
industries, there is no just basis for  
recrimination, suspicion or depreca-  
tion.

One of the outstanding features  
of the success of this trade mission  
is that it points the way unmis-  
takeably to the method that should be  
observed in perfecting trade rela-  
tions with industries of other na-  
tions where they come in conflict  
with ours. Arbitration should pre-  
vail, instead of ruinous competition.

An ardent worker for temperance  
in Tennessee has been jailed for

drunkenness. Still, the intelligent  
soldier wants to know who it is he  
is fighting.

That clicking sound, suggestive  
of high-powered arms, would be the  
Ethiopian pacification, as it moves  
into the "or else" phase.

## GEORGIA'S FARM YOUTH

Speaking on a program arranged  
by the Georgia College of Agricul-  
ture at Athens, Walter S. Brown,  
acting director of the agricultural  
service, outlined the development of  
the 4-H Club movement in train-  
ing youths to modern methods of  
farming and homemaking, and said  
that hundreds of youths who started  
farming careers with but a single  
pig or calf ten years ago today are  
leading livestock producers in their  
communities.

He estimated that there are more  
than 300,000 farmers and farm  
women in Georgia who have been  
members of 4-H clubs during their  
"teen" years, passing on to farm  
and home management on arriving  
at maturity. He added his conviction  
that a large part of the progress  
being made today in Georgia  
in growing more livestock, con-  
servation of soil, doing better farming  
and increasing the state's food and  
feed supply is being done by and  
under the leadership of 4-H Club  
members and the "graduates" from  
that excellent school of training.

Speaking on the same program,  
R. E. Davis, livestock specialist, who  
is directing 4-H clubs in feeding  
beef calves for stock shows, reported  
that 1,200 boys and girls are  
taking part in this phase of the  
work this year, or three times the  
number of entries in shows last  
spring.

The fat stock show, a novelty in  
Georgia when the first was held in  
Savannah six years ago, has grown  
to be an important annual event in  
several sections of the state. Four  
such shows, for the exhibition and  
sale of purebred and high-grade cat-  
tle, will be held this year. The first  
will be in Savannah March 25-26.  
Others will be held at Albany, April  
6-7; Macon, April 12-13; and At-  
lanta, April 20-21. In addition to  
these shows and sales will be held  
in Augusta, Moultrie, Tifton, Sylva-  
nia, Blakely, Blue Ridge, Carroll-  
ton and other cities.

Helpful hints on the fitting and  
showing of beef cattle are contained  
in a pamphlet recently prepared  
jointly by Mr. Davis and W. S. Rice,  
professor of animal husbandry at  
the State College of Agriculture,  
which is available on request, and  
will prove of inestimable value to  
both the young and mature cattle  
owners who will exhibit their stock  
at these shows.

The enthusiasm and interest dem-  
onstrated by progressive agricul-  
turalists in development of the live-  
stock industry, and the helpful co-  
operation of banks and businessmen  
of the state, indicate that there will  
be no cessation in advance of this  
fundamental branch of agriculture.  
Georgia is geographically and cli-  
matically situated to become one of  
the leading livestock states of the  
nation, having every natural advan-  
tage for low-cost production of  
hogs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle.  
Utilizing these advantages to their  
fullest extent will serve to make our  
farmers more prosperous and great-  
ly increase the prosperity of the  
entire state.

## LAWYERS TO THE RESCUE

New occasions teach new duties,  
is the burden of the argument re-  
cently made by E. Smythe Gam-  
brell, of Atlanta, before the house  
of delegates of the American Bar  
Association, for greater co-operation  
from lawyers in the improve-  
ment of administrative law. Instead  
of condemning the growth of  
quasi-judicial bodies erected by the  
government to meet the urgent de-  
mands of our complex industrial  
life, the bar should accept such  
agencies as inevitable and devote  
its energies to giving them a sound,  
stable, systematic basis, Mr. Gam-  
brell contends.

He reasons as follows:

We must recognize that the old or-  
der of laissez faire has become out-  
moded, and that the people as a whole  
—people who are potential victims  
of future disturbances in our highly  
complicated existence—are more and  
more insisting that government give  
some direction to the forces about  
us. Just as the automobile and the  
airplane have created hazards un-  
dreamed of by our colonial ancestors,  
so the machines of modern economy  
and society have brought many new  
perils along with countless blessings.

We may as well rebel against the  
stop-light and the traffic officer on  
the speedway as to question the ne-  
cessity of agencies to regulate and po-  
lice our modern social and economic  
order. The manifold incidents of an  
adequate administrative program in-  
volving the daily contacts of 130,000,000  
citizens with the federal govern-  
ment, 48 state governments and  
thousands of municipal governments  
—cannot be supplied by the executive,  
legislative and judicial branches of  
government functioning according to  
procedures of a century ago. And,  
despite the provisions of the federal  
and state constitutions regarding sep-  
aration of powers, statutes creating  
administrative agencies have been uni-  
formly upheld by our courts where  
the agencies were properly conceived  
and administered.

It is not the first time lawyers  
have had to face the problem of ad-  
justing themselves to an administra-  
tive tribunal with a judicial func-  
tion, Mr. Gambrell points out. The

court of chancery was at first main-  
ly administrative, then it became  
judicial, "as rules of procedure and  
substantive law slowly developed."  
So equity, fought off by lawyers,  
came to be integrated with our legal  
system, "softening" the rigidities  
of the common law.

That is the process which Mr.  
Gambrell envisages in connection  
with administrative agencies now  
looked at askance by many mem-  
bers of the bar who fail to recog-  
nize the necessity which brought  
them forth because of a professional  
tendency to hold fast to the familiar  
and established procedure.

Mr. Gambrell is on excellent  
ground when he pleads for open-  
mindedness on the part of lawyers,  
for the realization that a new in-  
dustrial order has supplanted the  
old agricultural system, for a will-  
ingness to see the bad as well as  
the good in established procedure,  
for creative service in helping to  
build a strong edifice of swift, ef-  
fective, balanced administrative ac-  
tion. Nothing is gained from de-  
nouncing bureaucracy, but much  
can be gotten from giving form and  
of administrative pioneering.

## CONSERVATION MONTH

Inasmuch as March has been pro-  
claimed conservation month by Gov-  
ernor Rivers, some 5,000 members  
of the Garden Club of Georgia are  
putting new effort behind the move-  
ment to protect and preserve the  
natural beauties and resources of  
the state.

It is through the teaching of na-  
ture and beauty to young people  
that our natural beauties will be  
preserved for the future. An in-  
terest in nature is the safeguard for  
young people as well as the safe-  
guard of natural resources. There-  
fore it is vitally essential that na-  
ture education in schools be in-  
creased, in order to stimulate a  
pupil's pride in community and state.

The future generation will be  
known as conservators of nature  
and beauty through an equal basis,  
the medium of the simple textbook  
on nature education. If children  
are educated in observing conserva-  
tion laws, they have been given the  
fundamental laws of society.

Emphasis must be placed upon  
children becoming garden and flow-  
er-minded before reaching high  
school age. The chance to study  
flowers, to learn their value in the  
beautification scheme of the home  
and the world, to respect the prop-  
erty of others, to know and under-  
stand the value of nature conser-  
vation, ought to be the privilege of  
every child.

Conservation is the outcome of  
appreciation of the inestimable  
value of the natural beauties and  
resources of Georgia. Development  
of the appreciation of conservation  
is the aim of the Garden Club of  
Georgia.

## A PRICELESS HERITAGE

In the basement of the Richmond  
(Va.) postoffice, a WPA worker  
searching for interesting archives  
came upon a batch of faded indict-  
ments charging 33 Confederate lead-  
ers with treason. Robert E. Lee  
was among these defendants. The  
others included Longstreet of  
Georgia, Wade Hampton of South  
Carolina, William Mahone, Roger  
A. Pryor and Jubal A. Early of  
Virginia. All had been indicted  
during the period June, '65-April,  
'68. They were never prosecuted,  
but they were also never pardoned.  
Efforts made particularly in behalf  
of General Lee were of no avail.

The indictments declare that the  
men named—  
not having the fear of God before  
their eyes, not weighing the duty of  
allegiance, but being moved and se-  
duced by the instigation of the devil,  
armed and arrayed in a war-like man-  
ner, did maliciously and traitorously  
assemble and gather themselves to-  
gether, did ordain and carry on war  
against the said United States of  
America, against the constitution,  
government, peace and dignity,  
against the form and statute in such  
case made and provided.

In view of the fact that James  
G. Blaine referred to Judah P.  
Benjamin as "the Mephistopheles of  
the Southern Confederacy," one  
wonders whether the "devil" re-  
ferred to in the indictments is thus  
to be identified. In any case,  
Benjamin was in June, '65, already  
on his way to England, where at  
the age of 54, he began life anew,  
carrying out a fresh career which  
made him the conspicuous leader of  
the British bar.

We read the names of these Con-  
federate heroes and are oppressed  
by a sense of the transiency of  
fame and appreciation. It is hazard-  
ing little to say that the glamor  
and sadness of the Lost Cause had  
been fading from the consciousness  
of most southerners when Margaret  
Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind"  
came along to renew our drooping  
interest.

Anyone who can launch a new  
trend in publishing may have a  
bonanza. How about a digest of  
digests, to fit the watch pocket?

When the patriotic Nazi longs for  
butter, he will ask himself, "Have  
I had my iron for today?" and buy  
another cannon.

A tribe located in Asia by a Rus-  
sian savant had been out of touch  
with civilization since 1913. But it  
could be anybody.

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Dreams are whispering low, my  
dear,  
Memories of springtimes gone,  
But this is the year, I know, my  
dear,  
We'll make the loveliest one.

For beauty lies in your eyes,  
my dear,  
Reflecting the golden sun,  
And you are the mirror where I,  
my dear,  
See joy, when all's said and  
done.

## A Story of the Old South.

This is a true story of the old south,  
as it existed more than half a century  
ago and as it still exists, if you can  
find it and recognize it, today.

That true south which existed not  
so much in her gracious homes and  
wide plantations, in her peace and  
warmth and content, but in the hearts  
of her people, both white and black.

During the War Between the States  
there was a distinguished Georgian  
who, like all the others of his kind,  
served through the long four years in  
the uniform of gray, did his duty  
bravely and well, far from the home  
for which he fought.

He had left his beloved family in  
that home, but he did not worry much  
about their safety. For there was a  
young negro man in whose charge he  
had put them, a slave, technically, but  
really true and trusted friend.

He knew all that could be done for  
their well-being, in his absence, would  
be done by the negro he trusted.

And that trust was not misplaced.

## After the Surrender.

After the surrender at Appomattox,  
the Georgian came home. And, in  
gratitude, he told the faithful negro  
he wanted to do something to reward  
him.

"I have no money," he said, "except  
Confederate money and that is worth-  
less. But I am going to give you a  
hundred acres of the finest farm land  
on the plantation. I want you to take  
that, work it for yourself, build your  
home on it and be a credit to the state  
as a freeman, just as you have been  
a credit to your state and your race  
as a slave."

And the deed was drawn and the  
former slave began to work his own  
hundred acres, to erect his home and  
to make himself worthy of his free-  
dom.

## Work Brought Prosperity.

Through the years that followed,  
the negro worked, saved and prospered.  
As he accumulated a surplus  
he invested in more land, until at last  
he owned acres, as few slaves had  
before, a farm as there was to be found  
in that section of the state.

Then, just about ten years ago, the  
aged negro farmer who had been the  
loyal young slave, died. And he left  
a will.

When the lawyer opened and read  
the will there was one clause that  
came as a complete surprise, for the  
old man had never mentioned it to  
anyone.

Stating that he owed all his pros-  
perity and success in life to the gen-  
erosity and kindness of his former  
master, that it was that gift of a  
hundred acres that started him on the  
road to independence and wealth, that  
it was from this original hundred  
that the final holdings of three hun-  
dred acres had grown, he willed the  
same hundred acres back to the chil-  
dren of his former owner, together  
with his humble gratitude and ad-  
miration for their father and for them.

That negro, my friends, regardless  
of race, was a gentleman.

## Speaking Of Foods.

We were talking of delectable  
dishes, the other day, and it was  
strange to note how certain places  
are associated with some particular  
dish.

One instance:  
The way they cooked sweetbreads  
at the Pendennis Club in Louisville.  
Catfish breakfast and Muscovy  
cocktails at the Muscovy Club in Col-  
umbia, Ga.

Welsh rarebits as they used to be  
served in a certain little restaurant  
in Oswego, N. Y.

And, of course, Flossie's salmon  
croquettes at home.

## Silblub In Atlanta.

Quite a number of years ago now  
there was a dinner given at the At-  
lanta Woman's Club to a most distin-  
guished group of guests. Among them  
was the then Congressman Willie Up-  
shaw, of the fifth Georgia district.  
He was, you recall, one of the most  
outspoken and forthright of all the cru-  
saders for prohibition.

There to cover the story of the con-  
gressman at the table.

For dessert there was served a most  
delightful silblub. Of course I don't  
know what the chef at the Woman's  
Club had in mind in making it, but the  
flavor was undeniably the flavor of  
good claret. Was there a synthetic  
claret for flavoring purposes during  
prohibition?

In any event it amused me to see  
the congressman, with which  
Congressman Upshaw ate his silblub,  
to the last delicious spoonful, and  
ever since then I have wondered  
whether or not he knew the flavor of  
claret, or whether or not he would  
have eaten with equal gusto had he  
known.

It is one of the unsolved mysteries  
of a newspaper career just dotted with  
mysteries.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thurs-  
day, March 7, 1912:

"Eugene H. Grace cannot live. Such  
was the opinion expressed last night  
by Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, his attend-  
ant physician at St. Joseph's infirmary,  
where he has been since the police  
Tuesday afternoon brought him into  
the city. He is 65 years of age, and  
brought assistance hours after he says  
he was shot."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

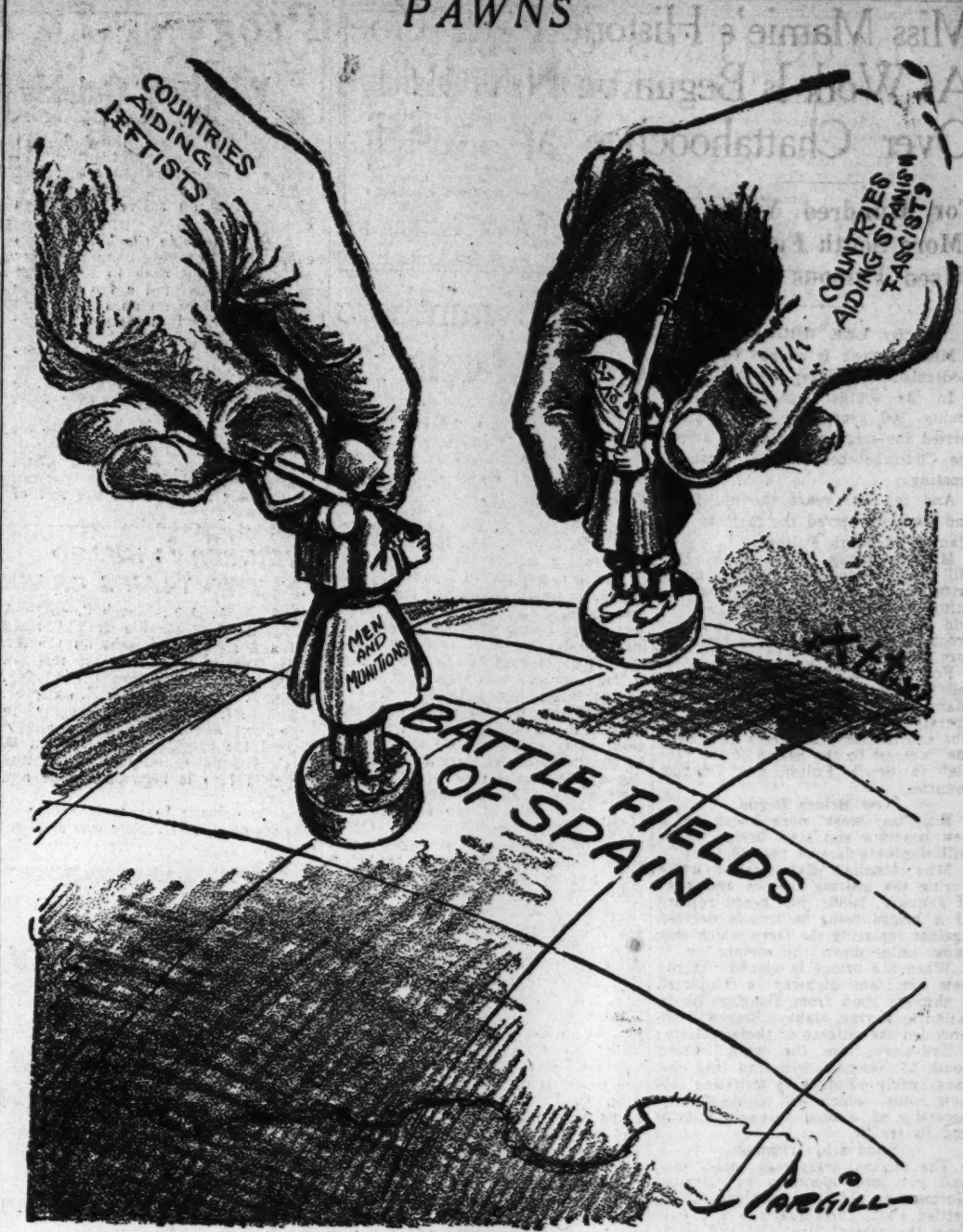
From The Constitution of Monday,  
March 7, 1867:

"The will of Edward Kuehn, who  
died suddenly in Omaha, a few days  
ago, provides that his body shall be  
cremated and the ashes placed in a  
silver urn and placed over the bar of a  
popular Omaha saloon."

## Quorum Lacking.

The constitution of the United  
States became effective March 4, 1789,  
and the first congress was supposed to  
begin its sessions. But a quorum  
of the senate nor the house could  
be obtained for nearly a month.

## PAWNS



## New York Skyscrapers

BY CHARLES ESCOUT.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The tall,  
beetle-browed boy lugging a violin  
case around town these last few days  
is Eduardo Primo, the heavyweight  
prizefighter.

Mr. Primo moves in circles where  
a violin case is suspect, violin cases  
in those circles having been known to  
contain various implements not con-  
nected with harmony. But Mr. Primo's  
violin case contains a violin—more  
than that, a Stradivarius worth up-  
wards of \$10,000. An enraptured  
young lady, departing for a stay in  
Hollywood, pressed it on him as some-  
thing to remember her by.

People have been moving away  
from Mr. Primo at a great rate ever  
since he got it, and old friends have  
ducked around the corner on seeing  
him, and everybody in athletic circles  
is considerably exercised, because ath-  
letic circles can never be sure.

Mr. Primo, being fresh from the  
Argentine, has never heard of violin  
cases, and he is carrying it around with  
him wherever he goes because he  
knows a Strad is valuable and  
wouldn't be safe if it were out of  
his sight. Some day soon, it is be-  
lieved, a delegation from athletic cir-  
cles, chosen by lot and perspiring pro-  
fusely, will advise Mr. Primo to tuck  
that violin case into a vault and let's  
be friends again.

## CONVERSATION PIECES

When you go to the home of Phil-  
lips Lord, you talk—because Mr.  
Lord's hobby is listening. There was  
Ed Wynn, out of costume and serious,  
talking of a man he had known in  
childhood, an E. H. Bennett, who  
had curious powers. You are walk-  
ing along with Mr. Bennett, said Mr.  
Wynn, and he stops you and tells you  
that he has a queer feeling inside  
him, as if he were being watched.

Planked steak at Savannah.  
Baked fish at the Gule Club on  
St. Simons.  
Shore breakfast at Tybee.

Alligator pear salad at Maile's  
(not sure of the spelling) in New Or-  
leans.

And, of course, Flossie's salmon  
croquettes at home.

Black, head of the NBC music de-  
partment, of something he had heard  
once. Dr. Black, even when playing  
a serious-minded person, and he  
said gravely that, one stormy night,  
Captain Thomas J. Steinhise, keeper  
of the lighthouse at Seven Foot Knolls  
down Chesapeake bay, sat bolt  
right in bed and felt the darkness  
grow livid around him. There was a  
hand plucking at his shoulder, a nice  
enough, honey, bronzed and calloused  
hand, coming out of a sleeve which  
bore the insignia of a first mate



# Miss Mamie's Historic Ferry Goes As Work's Begun on New Bridge Over Chattahoochee at Austell's

## For Hundred Years or More South Fulton Has Used Famous Old Flat.

By LEE ROGERS.

Miss Mamie's ferry has bowed to modernism—a bridge.

In the southern part of Fulton county 100 years ago an old slave ferried the wagons of planters across the Chattahoochee river at Austell's crossing.

And for 100 years the old ferry and its heirs served the farmers and planters of South Fulton.

Many a happy couple in the Ben Hill neighborhood have pleasant memories of the old flat. It took the suitor across the river on his way to win his bride and brought the bride and groom and his bride back to their future home.

For the past 20 years the old Austell ferry has been operated by Miss Mamie Wier, who now owns and operates the 1,200-acre Austell farms. She and the ferry for years have been the "nearest" to the hearts of the people in South Fulton and Douglas counties.

**New Bridge Begun.**

But, last week work began on a new concrete and steel bridge which will eliminate forever the old ferry.

Miss Mamie's flat washed away during the melting of the ice and sleet of January, 1936. She heard rumors of a bridge being built and decided against replacing the ferry which was sunk, miles down the stream.

When the bridge is opened and the through road from Douglasville to Atlanta, saving eight miles, will be provided the citizens of these sections.

Travelers from the west, headed south to Newnan and Fairburn, can save nearly 40 miles by traveling this new route, which will eliminate the necessity of coming through Atlanta and its traffic.

**Started by Irishman.**

The original ferry was constructed and put into operation by Clyburn Gorman, an old Irish immigrant, who settled about the quarters of a mile from the present ferry site and erected his home—the main part of which is now known as the "old Austell home" or as the "home of Miss Mamie."

Gorman settled in the rich river bottom with much the same ambition as Gerald O'Hara. He began with one slave and had great ambitions of becoming a great and large planter. He did "The War Between the States" began he owned 100 slaves.

Through the war, the slaves of Gorman operated the old ferry, taking men and supplies across the river for the Confederate army.

**Retired to City.**

In the early 1870s, Gorman retired to the city, selling his plantation to Alfred Austell. Austell moved the site of the old ferry to the river several hundred yards to its present site—that of the new bridge also. From that time on the "Red Devil," as the rich Alfred Austell Jr. graduated from Yale and came back home to run the farm. Miss Mamie was his housekeeper—and neighbors all say there was never more faithful help.

Austell drove back from Yale in what is claimed to be the first automobile to venture the streets of Atlanta. It was known as the "Red Devil," and where it was used until the war were frightened, Miss Mamie laughed. It took him three months to make the trip, she declared.

**Drove First Automobile.**

The first automobile ever to cross the old ferry was this "Red Devil." And Miss Mamie drove it.

Miss Mamie never operated the ferry, speaking physically, but she supervised the operation for years. She always made it a point to be on hand to have the most efficient ferry men possible handling the flat. She didn't like to risk the lives of her neighbors on strangers—much less lose the flat.

The same flat was used until the river rose over and claimed it as its own during some high water stage.

**What a Spirit of Genuine Hospitality Means to the People of a Community**

By EVA W. DAVIS.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—A city is known by its citizens, and if these are only pretending to be fine folk while looking out for number one, without ever a thought for the stranger within its gates, it will be known by its citizens as a city of no account.

The same flat was used until the river rose over and claimed it as its own during some high water stage.

Not in dreaming of great things to do by and by.

A traveler remarked that of all places he had ever lived Atlanta stands out from all the rest. He had come to the city a stranger. His coming had not been heralded and there was no opportunity of advance appraisal. But hardly had they opened the door of the new home when neighbors began to come in.

"Just brought you a pitcher of ice water, it may be something new to you, but it is something new to me," remarked the first one, and then another with a tray of delicious sandwiches arrived. They did not come from curiosity but just plain neighborliness. They were glad of our coming and were again so we might not feel any embarrassment at lack of place to invite them in.

Atlanta is known for its culture, with education, music and the arts sponsored as necessities of life without shame or apology. It was a section of the city that the residents have no fear of their social position. It was secure. Had been secure for generations.

But the contrast comes in a small town that wants to be a city and wonders why it is not. It is a city in name, but it is not a city in spirit. It is a city in name, but it is not a city in spirit.

Since, Americans, we know our ancestors carried out our heritage in the wilderness or else came later when travelers included the peasants of all nations what have we to fear in being friendly, in making the newcomer welcome?

Let us entertain angels unaware it is better that we bestow a kindness unworthily or to an unappreciative person than to withhold it. We need not fear to be friendly for a prince will always have princely manners whether in royal robes or shabby apparel. Mrs. O'Grady may live in a mansion and still be just Mrs. O'Grady while the colonel's lady may live in a shack and it cannot hide her gracious manners and well-born heritage.

As individuals it pays to live graciously. It pays with that inner feeling of always being at one's best.

Then Miss Mamie would order another built.

"They were never any more good after they once sunk," she said.

"My most remarkable good luck with the ferry was some years ago when the old Chattahoochee rose way out of its banks," she continued. "The high water was bringing much trash and dead limbs downstream with it. All this material struck the flat full force and overturned it. I said to myself that here is where I must construct another boat. But do you know what? It wasn't but just a little while until another flood of trash and limbs came around the bend and turned the flat right side up again."

**Willed to "Miss Mamie."**

In 1923 Austell died, leaving the old ferry and the plantation to his faithful housekeeper, Miss Mamie Wier. She has run the farm and ferry herself ever since.

All the inhabitants of the surrounding territory for miles and miles know Miss Mamie. She is the guardian angel of the river land. She'll outwalk many a man on that farm. All things are done under her strict supervision.

The old house in which she lives is the same that Gorman built in 1837. With a few additions, of course. Inside are treasures of the reconstruction days, the gay '90s, the early 1900s and the more modern times during which Miss Mamie has been mistress of the Austell farms.

That ferry was Miss Mamie's pride—as well as that of the section. But Miss Mamie is now proud, she says, of the new bridge which has replaced the operation of the Austell ferry, which has carried many a suitor on his journey to see his bride-to-be. Beneficiary under the will of the late Alfred Austell, she is now mistress and director of the vast Austell farms along the banks of the river in Douglas county.

On the table lay a copy of The Constitution. Since 1908, to Miss Mamie's certain knowledge, the paper has been coming to the house. For many years before that it came to her—just how many Miss Mamie didn't know.

"In days long ago I have heard them say the old ferry brought The Constitution across the river also," she announced.

Tragedy has surrounded the ferry on occasions. Three or four children have been drowned when they fell into the river. Once a pair of mules failed to stop when coming to the end of the flat and walked on into the river and were drowned.

"We shouldn't have any more of these after the bridge is completed," Miss Mamie said hopefully.

**Four-Lane Highway.**

The route of the new Douglasville-Atlanta highway, which connects with the Byram highway, Lee street and the Byram highway. The latter is now under construction and will accommodate eventually four-lane traffic. Highway officials hope to have it paved as soon as possible after the bridge is completed. It is now paved to the old Campbell county line.

This new route will save at least eight miles between Atlanta and Douglasville.

Where the real saving of miles by this new route will come is on a trip from Douglasville to Newnan. As much as a 40-mile saving has been estimated.

With this route and bridge completed, travel from Birmingham south could leave the Bankhead highway at Douglasville and miss Atlanta altogether. This new route will join the Roosevelt highway several miles north of Fairburn.

**To Cost \$55,000.**

The bridge is being constructed at a cost of \$55,000 and will be the only one across the river between Newnan and Garretts bridge, seven miles up stream from Austell's ferry. This is a distance of 75 miles. It will be 24 feet wide and will carry a load of 16,000 pounds within six months, the engineers say. Work began Monday, two weeks ago.

Construction work is being done by Albert Lyons & Sons, Inc., at a cost of \$54,223. The contract was let by the State Highway Board and money is provided from the federal fund of \$5,000,000 set aside for off-system road construction in Georgia.

Only cost to the county for this bridge is 100,000 square yards of dirt for the approach.

Other ferries across the river between Austell and Newnan are Hutchinson, Jones, Camp, Punkinwood and Campbellton. Efforts will be made to have them all at these points also, it was declared.

While the principle involved is sound in the case of corporations that have tended to build up unnecessarily large reserves out of profits, the Atlanta Constitution brings a long list of indictments against the law as it stands, and as it affects the south's chief industry, textiles.

The penalty provided for retention of profits has led, says The Constitution, to the declaration of large dividends, thereby putting stock values on a higher level, temporarily, but dooming them to depression when investors discover the brake which the law places upon plant expansion and the creation of adequate reserves.

The effect of blocking plant expansion is felt not only by textile manufacturers, but also by labor and the cotton growers, as well as by the building industry.

Small and struggling industries are hampered by the law in trying to maintain a "decent competitive status" with larger and long-established industries.

The Constitution holds that there is no excuse for legislation which "victimizes both labor and capital" and tends to "stifle" southern manufacturers.

What applies to undistributed profits in the south applies equally to undistributed profits in the north.

The tax imposed on them by Congress, at the request of the White House, was badly framed to achieve the one sound objective that could be argued in its defense.

As it stands, it is delaying the industrial expansion necessary to absorb the unemployed, and making it difficult, if not impossible, for many corporations to pay aside sufficient reserves to tide them over the next depression, when it comes.

**Harbingers of Spring.**

A shimmer of green, a shower of pink, Golden-throated children, Nesting in the grass; Little blue violets, Peeping as you pass, Windflowers swaying in the breeze, Red and white, and blue, Bluebirds on the wing, Robins sing, That's spring.

A glimmer of gold, A burst of song, From the meadow birds' throat; The lonesome call, Of the whippoorwill's note, From the hills the moaning of a dove, God's sun shining from above, Pink frog's song, All night long, That's spring.

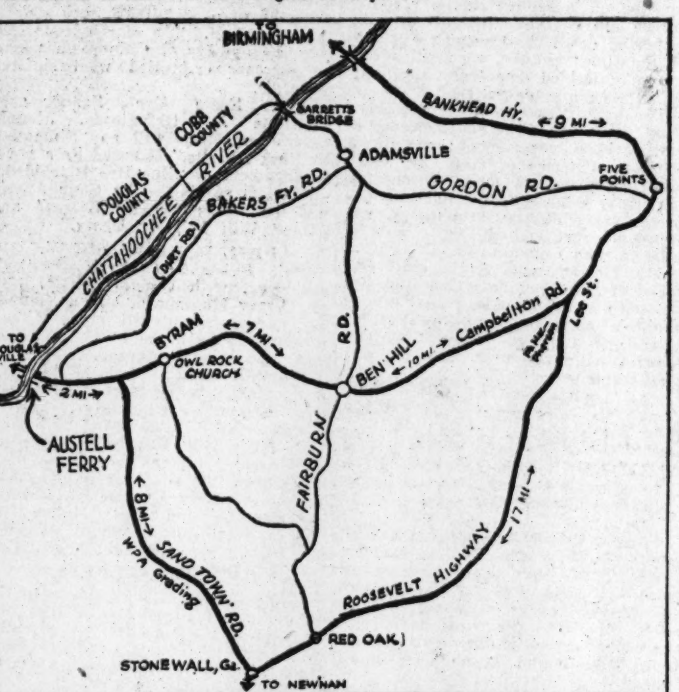
A fragrant breeze From the sunny south; Warm rain that brings The life to sleeping earth, These harbingers of spring, Bid us to greet the new birth, Awake our soul with new desire; God's sun shining from above, New life, new breath, Born from winter's death, That's spring.

Discussing the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar for tobacco, the commission explained that the principal article from the west is "the popular type of cigarette which sold in 1934 for about 12.8 cents per pack. Of this, 6 cents (or 46.7 per cent) went to pay the excise tax to the federal government. The manufacturer received about 2.4 per cent of the

# Progress To End Career of Famed Austell's Ferry Over Chattahoochee



Guardian angel of the river land along the banks of the Chattahoochee river in southern Fulton and Douglas counties is Miss Mamie Wier, shown above. For about 20 years she has directed the operation of the Austell ferry, which has carried many a suitor on his journey to see his bride-to-be. Beneficiary under the will of the late Alfred Austell, she is now mistress and director of the vast Austell farms along the banks of the river in Douglas county.



The above map shows the saving to travelers and settlers bound from Douglasville to Atlanta or Newnan created by the new bridge and road. At present the only good, passable road is the Bankhead highway, shown at the top of the diagram. Under the proposed new system, which will cross the new bridge now under construction at Austell's ferry, travelers from Douglasville to Five Points can save eight miles following the Byram highway and the Campbellton road which connects with the Roosevelt highway at Fort McPherson. Southbound traffic to Newnan will save approximately 25 miles as the necessity of driving through Atlanta will be eliminated. The new route will turn right, leaving the Byram highway in Fulton county just a few miles from the new bridge. It will connect with the Roosevelt highway several miles north of Fairburn.

## Detroit Free Press Joins in Protest On Profits Tax

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Cotton manufacturers in Georgia are now demanding a "united front" to secure modification of the undistributed profits tax law enacted by the last congress.

The ostensible purpose of this law was to protect the interests of investors and stockholders all profits in excess of what congress determined they might reasonably hold in reserve.

While the principle involved is sound in the case of corporations that have tended to build up unnecessarily large reserves out of profits, the Atlanta Constitution brings a long list of indictments against the law as it stands, and as it affects the south's chief industry, textiles.

The penalty provided for retention of profits has led, says The Constitution, to the declaration of large dividends, thereby putting stock values on a higher level, temporarily, but dooming them to depression when investors discover the brake which the law places upon plant expansion and the creation of adequate reserves.

The effect of blocking plant expansion is felt not only by textile manufacturers, but also by labor and the cotton growers, as well as by the building industry.

Small and struggling industries are hampered by the law in trying to maintain a "decent competitive status" with larger and long-established industries.

The Constitution holds that there is no excuse for legislation which "victimizes both labor and capital" and tends to "stifle" southern manufacturers.

What applies to undistributed profits in the south applies equally to undistributed profits in the north.

The tax imposed on them by Congress, at the request of the White House, was badly framed to achieve the one sound objective that could be argued in its defense.

As it stands, it is delaying the industrial expansion necessary to absorb the unemployed, and making it difficult, if not impossible, for many corporations to pay aside sufficient reserves to tide them over the next depression, when it comes.

**Harbingers of Spring.**

A shimmer of green, a shower of pink, Golden-throated children, Nesting in the grass; Little blue violets, Peeping as you pass, Windflowers swaying in the breeze, Red and white, and blue, Bluebirds on the wing, Robins sing, That's spring.

A glimmer of gold, A burst of song, From the meadow birds' throat; The lonesome call, Of the whippoorwill's note, From the hills the moaning of a dove, God's sun shining from above, Pink frog's song, All night long, That's spring.

A fragrant breeze From the sunny south; Warm rain that brings The life to sleeping earth, These harbingers of spring, Bid us to greet the new birth, Awake our soul with new desire; God's sun shining from above, New life, new breath, Born from winter's death, That's spring.

Discussing the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar for tobacco, the commission explained that the principal article from the west is "the popular type of cigarette which sold in 1934 for about 12.8 cents per pack. Of this, 6 cents (or 46.7 per cent) went to pay the excise tax to the federal government. The manufacturer received about 2.4 per cent of the

## Gross Farm Income Below Industry, U. S. Trade Commission Reveals

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Federal Trade Commission this week sent to congress a comprehensive report on agricultural income as applied to cotton, tobacco, wheat, milk and other products, which showed, among other things, a pronounced imbalance of condition existing between industry and agriculture.

While admitting that "there are no satisfactory statistical data for the net income of farmers for particular products," the commission pointed out that the Department of Agriculture had estimated the net income of all farm operations in 1932 as only 28.3 per cent of the net income for 1929, and in 1934 as 61.2 per cent.

The gross income of farmers, as estimated by the department, declined sharply between 1929 and 1932, and report said, and was 34 per cent for cotton and 38 per cent for tobacco. From 1932 to 1934, "there was considerable recovery but the farm income from these products (exclusive of benefits from the processing taxes) was 48 per cent for cotton and 78 per cent for tobacco."

**Report on Cotton.**

Under the heading of "Cotton Markets," the report declared:

"The marketing of cotton presents a considerable degree of concentration. Two mercantile concerns handled 17 per cent of the 1934-35 crop, and the American Cotton Co-operative Association handled about 14.7 per cent. The increasing factor is the co-operative. Years ago this commission recommended the establishment of a national southern delivery on the New York Cotton Exchange futures contract. After a long dispute, the exchange finally adopted a system of delivery on the spot market, but with respect to the spread of quotations, but on spot cotton and on futures. These improvements redounded to the real benefit of all interested in the cotton market."

And, under the heading of the "extent of concentration and control in the cotton industry," it said of cotton textiles:

"For cotton textiles, the proportions of control are seldom very high for all cotton textiles taken together, or for any specific kind of goods, with the exception of tire cord fabric, for which two companies have about 30 per cent of the total domestic production in 1933. Goodyear being the leading producer. In denim, however, one company, Proximity Manufacturing Company, had a little over 20 per cent of the total output."

**Tobacco Shares Cited.**

Discussing the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar for tobacco, the commission explained that the principal article from the west is "the popular type of cigarette which sold in 1934 for about 12.8 cents per pack. Of this, 6 cents (or 46.7 per cent) went to pay the excise tax to the federal government. The manufacturer received about 2.4 per cent of the

consumer's price, after paying the excise tax; the tobacco growers got only 12 per cent, and the rest, about 21 per cent, went to various middlemen handling tobacco leaf or dealing in cigars, both wholesale and retail.

"Thirteen principal tobacco manufacturers bought the equivalent of about 64 per cent of the tobacco crop of 1934 and three of them had not less than 46.2 per cent. The three largest purchasers of tobacco leaf were Liggett and Myers, with about 21.2 per cent; the American Tobacco and the R. J. Reynolds companies bought about 12.1-4 and 11.3-5 per cent, respectively. As approximately one-third of the domestic crop was purchased for export through other channels, the proportion of control of the domestic consumption of tobacco for these companies was about 50 per cent higher in each case."

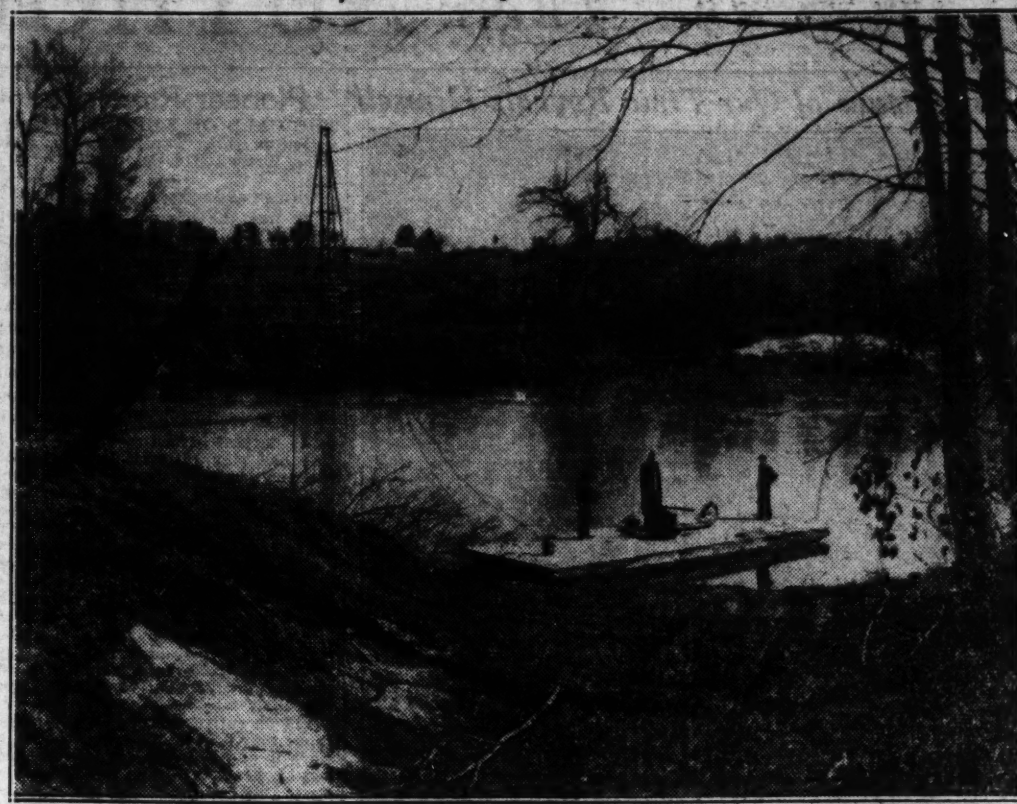
High rates of return were obtained by tobacco processors, averaging about 15.6 per cent, the commission found. The price of 10 cent cigarettes decreased to approximately 7 per cent of the total in June, 1933, but gradually recovered to a steady volume representing about 11 per cent of the total. The maintenance of this new competitive factor in the cigarette industry is believed to be of great importance to the consuming public and to tobacco growers.

"There is little control by manufacturers of the secondary distribution of tobacco products by wholesalers or jobbers or by retailers and competition in such distribution has been exceedingly keen and the profit margins very small. Because of their almost universal appeal and rapid turnover, tobacco products are widely used by less leaders. The inquiry shows that numerous efforts have been made by associations of tobacco jobbers and tobacco retailers to lessen competition among themselves through price agreements. The number of competitors involved, however, has generally prevented successful efforts to accomplish this end. More frequently than otherwise interstate commerce is not involved in agreements of this kind."

Outlining recommendations with special reference to the cotton trade the report declared:

"The general satisfaction with which cotton merchants and spinners, who are the real distributors and buyers of cotton, regard the functioning of the futures market under southern delivery would seem to indicate that no radical change should be made in the New York contract, and certainly no consideration should be given to abolishing southern delivery and returning to exclusive New York delivery, as has been suggested by speculative and commission house interests. Any changes that are made should be aimed constructively to improve and safeguard the beneficial effects of southern delivery in making the New York futures market a safer hedge and both New York and New Orleans futures quotations a better basis for spot market quotations."

"The commission does not believe that any immediate action is necessary or desirable in respect to southern deliveries. It does recommend, however, that further study would be desirable of the system of southern deliveries to ascertain whether or not legislation should be adopted providing for making the contract more



Modernism has signed the doom of this once picturesque spot, where for nearly 100 years the Austell ferry received, landed and discharged those who wished to cross the Chattahoochee river. For the past 12 months, ever since the severe snow and sleet storms of January, 1936, the only mode of transportation across has been a rowboat. Shown above, placed in operation yesterday, is a new flat which will carry the materials and men across the stream during the construction of the new bridge. Across the river can be seen the pile driver which is driving down the foundation of the new bridge which is to supplant the old ferry. Far in the background, men can be seen working on the new four-lane highway.



For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie Wier, behind the steering wheel; Mrs. Fred Smith, seated beside her, and Fred Smith lounging in the rear seat. The picture was taken in front of the Austell home on the road to the river. The house, 100 years old, stands three-fourths of a mile from the river.

Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

For 66 years the old Austell ferry took the wagons, carriages and horses of the rich planters across the river, but in 1932 it had a new task. Its owner had just returned from Yale University driving one of the newfangled "horseless carriages." When it came along the roadway, farmers and horses fled in terror. If the ferry was afraid of the "Red Devil," as it was called, it gave no sign. Proudly the owner, Alfred Austell, drove the "horseless carriage" on the flat and had it taken across to the Fulton side. In the picture above, taken by Austell in 1932, is Miss Mamie







VOL. LXIX., No. 268.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1937.

**Miss Chapman Weds  
Jerome Sidney Wing  
At Church Ceremony**

The marriage of Miss Miriam Carolyn Chapman and Jerome Sidney Wing took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church and the ceremony was performed by Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder in the Methodist church. In the presence of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with state palms, and the pedestal baskets held Easter lilies and gladioli. Eleven-branched candelabra held white tapers and beautified each side of the altar. The musical program was rendered by Miss Ethel Beyer, the organist, and Julius Lenard rendered vocal selections.

Mrs. J. W. Pittman was matron of honor and was gown in orchid mousseline de soie and carried tulle roses. The maid of honor, Miss Martha Wilson, was gown in pink mousseline de soie and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Marjorie Edwards and Marguerite Herren, wore aquamarine mousseline de soie and carried pink roses. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Julia Wing, the groom's sister, wore aquamarine mousseline de soie and carried pink roses. The attendants wore bandeaux of pink sweet peas and swainsons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Howard K. Chapman, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Meredith Wing. The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory and satin trimmed with real lace. The tulle veil fell in graceful folds to the end of the long train, from a becoming white satin turban. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Guy T. Ward, Alex Lindholm, William Roper and Richard Hills served as ushers and groomsmen.

Mrs. H. K. Chapman, the bride's mother, wore a gown of Prussian blue crepe, and Mrs. J. W. Wing, the groom's mother, wore a costume of black marquisette.

The bride and groom departed after the ceremony for Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Wing traveled in a dark blue ensemble, worn with gray accessories. After the first of April they will reside at 1115 Pine de Leon avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, of Marion, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Madden, of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, of Piedmont, Ala.; Miss Leona Adaholt, of Piedmont, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Greer, of Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Mary Wynne Greer, of Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Pardee Greer, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ware, of Tusculum, Ala.; Miss Mary Barton Ware, of Tusculum, Ala.; Miss Margaret Ware, of Macon, N. C.; B. Ware Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Becham, of Tifton; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mallory, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strickland, of Concord.

**Miss Edwards Weds  
Harry A. Naylor.**

COCHRAN, Ga., March 6.—The wedding Friday evening of Miss Lucy Eugenia Edwards and Harry Arthur Naylor, of Brownsville, Tenn., took place at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. M. Dunnaway, of Columbia, S. C., performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Edwards, of Moultrie, rendered the musical program, and Mrs. Lewis Thompson rendered vocal selections. Ushers were Charles Redmond, Guy D. Jackson Jr., Earl Laine and Willett Reeves. Miss Sara Owen, of Fulton, Ky., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Edwards, of Eastman; Emily Duke, of Fort Valley; Marian Jackson, of Cochran, and Mrs. Lillian Cox, of Moultrie.

Junior bridesmaids were Anne Whipple and Kate Haywood and Kathryn Fouché was train bearer. Little Harry Daniel was ring bearer. Groomsmen were W. C. Edwards, of Eastman; R. T. Jackson, of Macon; Dwight Compton and Taylor Cook, of Cochran.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Raymond Edwards, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his cousin, Edwin Kelo, of Knoxville, Tenn. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin, the graceful skirt graduating into a train. Her tulle veil was fashioned with a cap effect and caught to her hair with a wreath of valley lilies. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edwards entertained at a reception at their home the bridal party, relatives and friends. Mrs. H. M. Smith had charge of the music. Mrs. Howell Mullis, Mrs. Whit Reeves and Miss Catherine Bailey sang. Miss Faith Stewart, of Wilmore, Ky., kept the bride's book.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Wallace Harris, Lola Speer, Guy Jackson Sr., Lucian Whipple, T. M. Purcell, Robert Harrell, W. C. Edwards, Homer Duke, Ruby Bullard, A. L. Smith, W. D. Compton, F. F. George, Misses Virginia Louise Harris, Maude Massengale, Analee Jackson and Amelia Phillips.

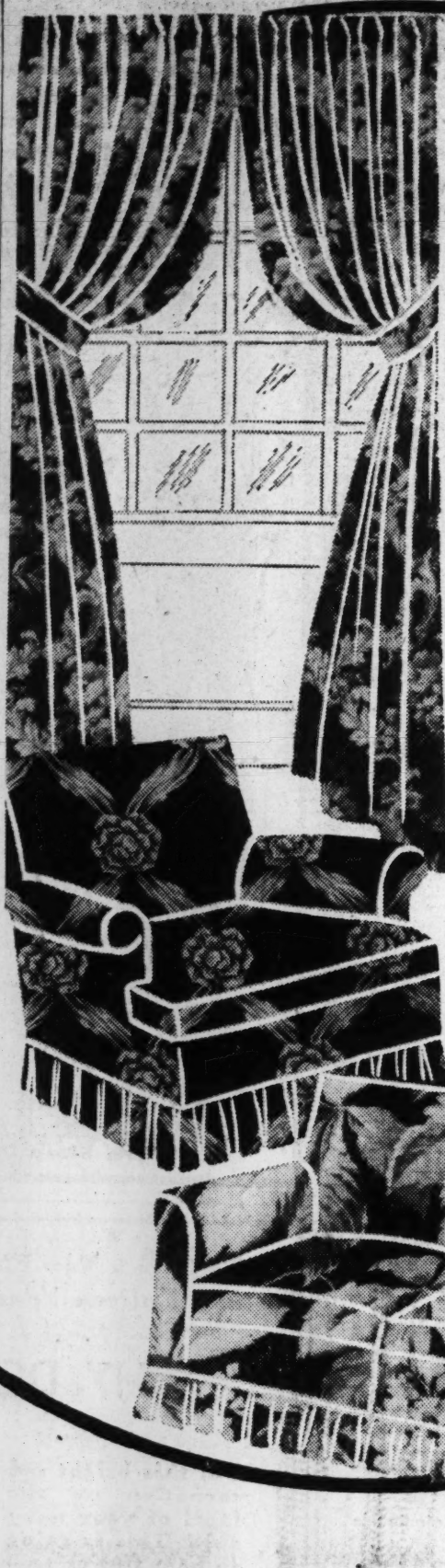
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Rev. C. M. Dunnaway, of Columbia, S. C.; William Fletcher and Miss Mary Fletcher, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John B. Bower, of Newberry, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garard, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. O. A. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. D. Harrell, of Eastman; Mrs. Eloise Taylor, Mrs. Eloise Jackson, Jack Jackson, Dr. E. L. Butte and Mrs. Marcus Bussor, of Macon; Miss Mary Fort, of Carrollton; Miss Faith Stewart, of Wilmore, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duke and Miss Emily Duke, of Fort Valley; Miss Sara Owen, of Fulton, Ky.; Mrs. F. F. George, of Macon; Mrs. Dottie Wynne, of Griffin; Mrs. Lewis Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Cox, of Moultrie, and John B. Thompson, of Hawkinsville.

**Coates—McKneely.**

GRIFIN, Ga., March 6.—An engagement of interest is that of Miss Wilma Coates and A. L. McKneely, of Griffin, which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Heidt Cowan, of Griffin, brother and sister of the bride-elect. Miss Coates is a popular and charming member of younger circles in Griffin. She was graduated from the Griffin High school, since which time she has held a responsible position with a large insurance company here. Mr. McKneely is the son of Mrs. A. L. McKneely and the late Mr. McKneely. He is a graduate of Griffin High school, and was a prominent athlete. He owns and operates McKneely's market here and is popular in business and civic circles.

**Drum Corps Dance.**

The drum corps unit of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine, has planned its annual dance for March 20 at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Lillian Crawford will present a review.

**Slip-Covers**

Custom-Tailored for 2-Pc.  
Suite—Sofa and Club Chair

**19.95**

Expertly tailored in our own workroom. Complete suite (four loose cushions). With box-pleated ruffles, French seams and invisible snap fastenings . . . in choice of these new spring designs.

**Custom-Made  
Draperies**

Unlined, pair . . . . . 3.98      Sateen-lined, pr. . . . . 6.95

In these same designs—to match your slip covers. Overall width, 100 ins. 2½ yds. long.

**Spring Designs**

Heavy crash, 50-in. wide. "Horse chestnut" (as on sofa), gay blossoms on deep blue, henna, brown, natural. "Gardenia" (as on chair) and "Seton" (as draperies) on rust, Victory blue, green or natural grounds.

**Rich's Fourth Floor****20 Patterns—From Atlanta's  
Largest Selection of Fine  
American Orientals****Persiamar****79.50**

Faithful reproductions of expensive Sarouk, Kirman and Chinese orientals at a fraction of their cost! With grounds of red, rose, blue or Oriental rose. Self-fringed ends. Woven by Bigelow. 9 x 12 ft.

**Kashamar****139.50**

The finest of American Oriental weaves. In cathedral-window colors . . . capturing the same glamour of the original Kirmans in gold, red Sarouks . . . and blue Orientals. By Bigelow. 9 x 12-ft. size.

**Only 10% Down, 10% Monthly on Rich's Club Plan****Fourth Floor**

**Consult Our Interior  
Decorators Without Charge**

**Blonde Maple  
Makes Its Bow****at Rich's**

"The vogue for blonde woods grows" . . . says the March House and Garden. Foreseeing this trend, Rich's selected the finest of blonde maple in modern manner. You'll like it for its natural freshness . . . its definite "of-today" spirit . . . and its friendliness towards the new, invigorating colors in rugs, draperies and accessories. Newly arrived . . . and only at Rich's.

**Budget Room****Fifth Floor**

**LIVING ROOM** that's an irresistible invitation to lounge . . . be gay . . . be yourself. Enough pieces so you may assemble a definitely individual group.

Turquoise green sofa,  
six loose cushions . . . \$9.50

Modern Desk . . . . . \$7.50

Desk Chair (not  
shown) . . . . . \$2.75

Lounge Chair, yellow  
check . . . . . \$5.00

Large Coffee Table . . . \$4.50

End Tables, each . . . \$2.50

**DINETTE** certain to give a lift and cheery optimism to most everyday dinners. Perfect foil for your dinnerware in clear, vivid colors.

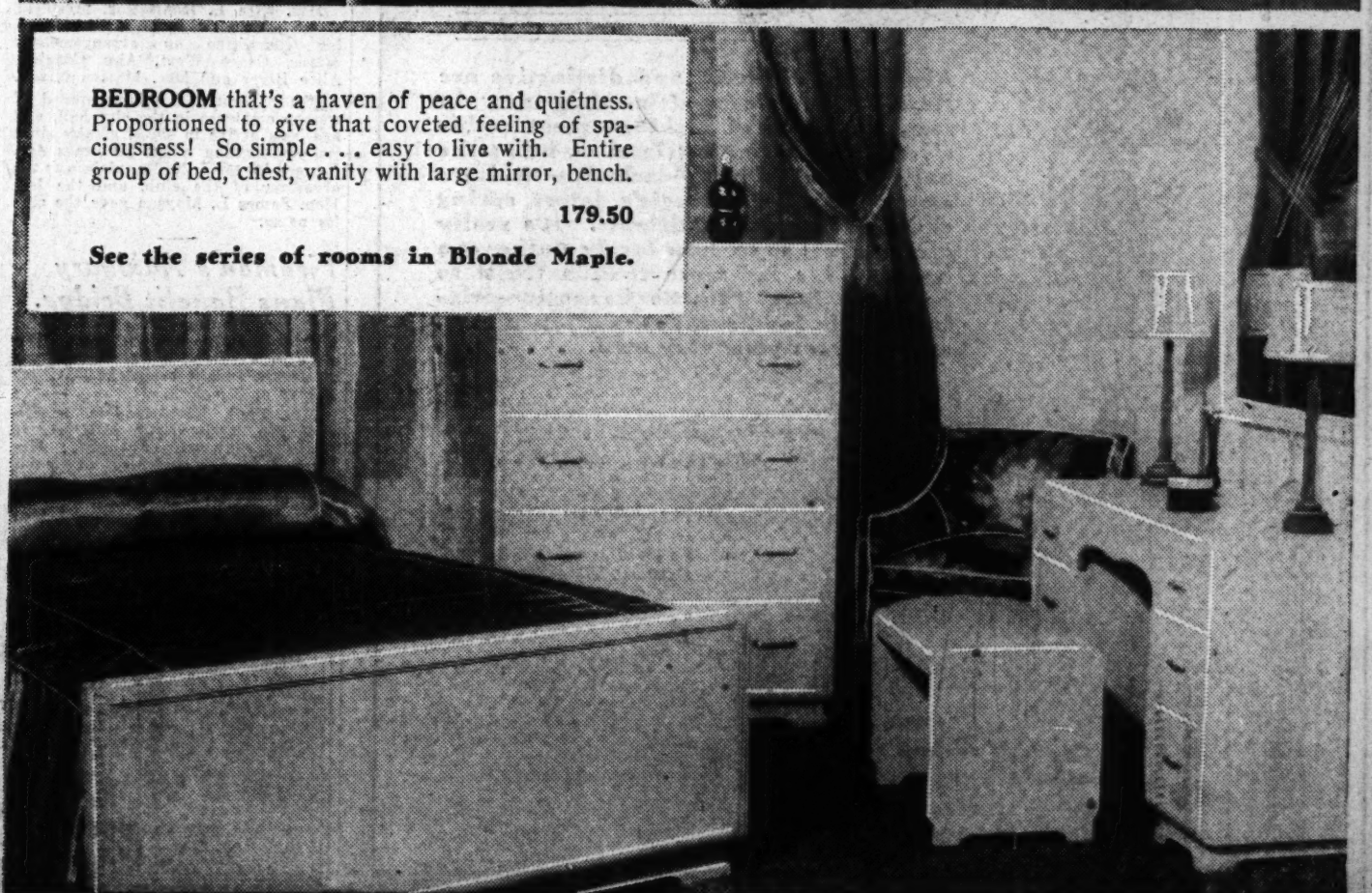
Table extended, 60x82  
inches, accommodates six  
persons . . . . . \$4.50

Chairs, upholstered in  
blue homespun, each \$1.75

Open-faced cupboard with  
deep drawer base . . . \$9.50

Round occasional  
table . . . . . \$3.50

**BEDROOM** that's a haven of peace and quietness. Proportioned to give that coveted feeling of spaciousness! So simple . . . easy to live with. Entire group of bed, chest, vanity with large mirror, bench.

**179.50****See the series of rooms in Blonde Maple.**



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## FAIRCHILD-McCOY.

Mrs. Charles Westbrook Fairchild, of Chicago, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to George William McCoy, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## BLACK-FOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Patrick Black, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rutherford, to John Hinton Fox, of Lynchburg, Va.

## BOWDEN-RHODES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Bowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Huguenin, to Arthur Warren Rhodes, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

## JACKSON-GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, of Centralhatchee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Marjorie, to Samuel Lindsey Gibbs, of Atlanta and Cullman, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

## WIGGINS-TYE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wiggins, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myriane, to Oscar Hill Tye, also of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## SIGHTLER-FUSSELL.

Mrs. Ida Sightler, of Stuckey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorcas, to Rev. Homer J. Fussell, of Jacksonville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## SPARKS-SINGLETERY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin Sparks, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Raymond Cook Singletary Jr., of Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

## GROOVER-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Groover, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Virginia, to Harris Clarence Miller, of Meigs, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Other Engagements in Page Four.

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

### Announcements

Monogrammed Stationery, Visiting Cards, Informals,

Reception and Dance Invitations

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.**

ESTABLISHED 1874

Atlanta, Georgia

108 PEACHTREE ST.

## Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

### JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions  
China and Crystal

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

## Kamper-Whitworth Wedding Plans Announced Today

Announcement is made of the wedding plans of Miss Josephine Kamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joshua Kamper, of Decatur, to Edgar Oscar Whitworth, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitworth, of Toccoa, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized on March 18 at 5:30 o'clock at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur, with the rector, Rev. Charles Holding, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Pauline Hinkel will render a musical program.

Ushers will be James Ely and Richard Oliver, and Tilden Brooks will act as best man.

The lovely young bride will be given in marriage by her father, Charles Joshua Kamper, and she has chosen her sister, Miss Rosalee Kamper, as maid of honor. After the wedding Mr. Whitworth and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Atlanta on Vand Avenue.

## Miss McCord Becomes Bride of Mr. Collier.

The marriage of Miss Lula Hall McCord to William Perle Collier was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. O. Hols, 317 Gordon avenue, N. E. Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride was attired in a rose beige suit with which she wore a blouse of sprig georgette. Her accessories were of brown, and completing the ensemble was a spray of valley lilies and a talisman rose.

Mrs. Collier is the eldest daughter of Henry F. and the late Odessa Jackson McCord, of Augusta. After graduating at Alexander Stephens Institute, at Crawfordville, she completed her education at Junior College in Augusta.

Mr. Collier is the son of James Collier and the late Mary Poole Collier of Meansville. He was graduated from the University of Georgia with the class of 1935.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Collier will be at home in Crawfordville, where Mr. Collier is employed as county agricultural agent of Taliaferro county.

Out-of-town relatives in attendance at the wedding were H. F. McCord, Augusta; Miss Henryetta McCord, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Golucke, Misses Mary Gordon, Anna Katherine and Amelia Gordon, Anna Katherine and Amelia Gordon, and R. Luncford, of Crawfordville; James Collier and Mrs. A. B. Means, of Meansville; Miss Priscilla Collier, Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collier, Clifford Collier Jr. and Taylor Collier, of Fitzgerald.

## Crea-Cummins.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry Bowers Crea, Infantry, U. S. A., now stationed in St. Augustine, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lieutenant Joseph Michael Cummins Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

Miss Crea attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Cummins is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph M. Cummins. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1934, and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the Twenty-ninth infantry.

## Miss Ann Black, of Montezuma, Will Wed Mr. Fox, of Virginia



MISS ANN BLACK, OF MONTEZUMA.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., March 6.—Wide social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Rutherford Black to John Hinton Fox, of Lynchburg, Va., made today by Miss Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Patrick Black, of Montezuma. The marriage will be solemnized this spring at the First Methodist church in Montezuma. Miss Black attended Brenau College and

## Miss Roundtree Weds Mr. Thomason.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6. Miss Sara Elizabeth Roundtree, daughter of Mrs. Clyde B. Roundtree, of this city and Atlanta, became the bride of Homer C. Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomason, of Cairo, Ga., Wednesday at the National Baptist Memorial church, Dr. Gove G. Johnson officiating.

The ceremony was performed in a setting of calla lilies and white candles, against a background of palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marvin Cox sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, W. V. Roundtree, of Richmond, Va., wore an ivory satin dress with long sleeves puffed above the elbow and tightly fitting to the wrist. The high neck was trimmed with rows of small pearls and small buttons in the back from the neck to the waistline. The skirt terminated in a long sweeping train. Her tulle veil fell from a small twisted crown of the same material, fastened on each side with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies showered with lilies of the valley.

Attendants were Mrs. Claude M. Reeves and Mrs. William H. Roberts, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mary Lou Hayes, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Gary and Miss Mildred Bernann, of Washington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William H. Roberts, Misses Mary Lou Hayes, Ruth Gary and Mildred Bernann. Val Hogue was best man and ushers were William M. Roundtree, brother of the bride; C. R. Thomason, Francis Perkins and Earle Day.

After the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party by the bride's mother. Mrs. Roundtree wore a light blue lace dress with corsage of calla lilies. After the reception Mr. Thomason and his bride left for New York. Mrs. Thomason wore a blue suit with matching accessories. The young couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

## Atlanta Club To Give Dance.

Plans are announced for a dance to be given by the Atlanta Club on Friday evening at Peachtree Gardens. This dance marks the first in a series of spring dances to be given by this popular club.

Mrs. Etta L. Rhamstine, president of the club, has appointed the following committee on arrangements: Misses Grace West, Ann Coggins, Alice Berry and Mrs. Marion Nixon.

The Atlanta Club is composed of women employees in the city hall, and has been active in social affairs since its organization about 10 years ago. Former Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was the organizer of the club, and the late Hon. James L. Mayson gave the club its name.

## Fireman's Auxiliary Plans Benefit Bridge.

The International Woman's Auxiliary of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, will sponsor a benefit bridge at Davison's Friday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Netherland is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Croley, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Fred Bowen, chairman of table prizes; Mrs. Luther Wallace, chairman of candy; Mrs. Fred Brown, chairman of drinks; Mrs. G. W. Grubbs, chairman score cards and pencils.

## Miss Mary Goldstein Will Wed Mr. Stone

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6. The announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein, of Milledgeville, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Emanuel Stone, of New York city, is of cordial interest to a wide circle.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, graduated in February from Columbia University in New York with master's degree. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, from which she received her A. B., specializing in history and Latin. She was president of the International Relations Club, president of the Town Girls' Club, secretary of the History Club, member of the Classical Guild, and national treasurer of the Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity. Miss Goldstein is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein, of Atlanta.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Columbia University, where he specialized in chemistry. He is associated with the Strauss Stores, in the automobile accessory business at Cathedral Parkway in New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stone, of Riverdale, Cambridge avenue, New York, his father being a prominent dress stylist there.

The marriage of this popular young couple will be solemnized in June, in Atlanta, and after their wedding trip they will make their home in New York city.

## Miss Banks To Wed Eben H. Jackson.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Banks announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Russell, to Eben Hancock Jackson. The wedding will take place on the evening of April 16, in Miami.

Miss Banks is a native of Georgia, having moved to Miami early in 1931 from Atlanta. Mr. Jackson is formerly of Louisiana. He received his education at the Louisiana School of Technology, where he was a De Molay. He is now connected in business in Miami with the Apex Rotarex Corporation, of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Walden-Summer.

The marriage of Miss Della LaVerne Walden and Robert J. Summer was solemnized February 27 at the Kirkwood Lutheran church, with the pastor, Rev. George F. Hart, officiating. The bride is the daughter of J. P. Walden, of Douglas, Mr. Summer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summer, of Newberry, S. C. They are residing at 893 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

## Auxiliary Plans Informal Tea.

The auxiliary of the Churches Home for Girls will entertain at an informal tea on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

Do Not Build Your Suit  
On the Wrong Foundation!

"Overture  
Once Over"  
one-piece

Foundations

Will give you the  
proper fit!

And it's extremely comfortable to wear! Made of broadcloth with lace uplift brassiere and lace panels. The very low back has zipper fastenings; latex sides and back panels.

Designed for  
small and  
medium figures in  
two lengths, 14  
and 16 inches.  
Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5.00

Third Floor

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**

"The Store All Women Know"

To Give a New Flair to Your Costume  
and Enliven Your Whole Appearance

WHY DON'T YOU?

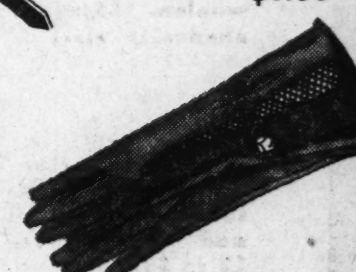
Pin this bright red carnation on the lapel of your navy suit! This is going to be a flower season and boutonnières are very important ..... 59c



Add a bright detail to your last year's dress with a shiny navy belt, 1-inch wide in patent calf—\$1.00



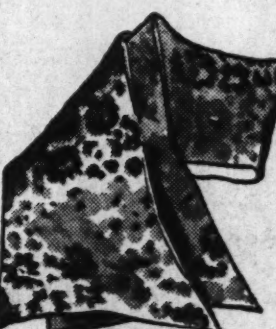
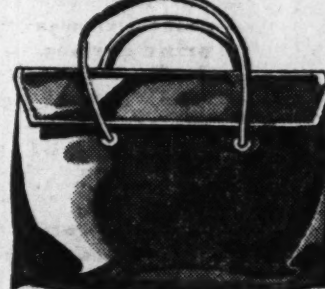
Wear these black Kayser Kay-Spun fabric gloves with your new print dress! They fit perfectly and have an insert of Seabreeze net on the back. \$1.00



Wear multi-colored beads and bracelets with your black dress! They're gay and youthful—and important details for Spring! Each—\$1.98



Carry this tailored black patent calf bag with your beige suit! (It is large and roomy, with lovely appointments) \$2.98



Wear this multi-colored silk scarf with your black coat! You'll like the delightful "lift" it gives.... \$2.98

Street Floor

It's the little things that count. Do these things and you add charm and chic to your entire appearance.

Mail Orders Please Include Postage

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**

"The Store All Women Know"

SPRING SHOWING

**Exclusive**

**Hattie Carnegie INC.**

**Leon Frohsin**

**At Leons**

A label that carries two names that are synonyms for exclusive and best fashions.

Sketched, six original Hattie Carnegie models made for Leon.

Absolutely different and distinctive are Hattie Carnegie models—they are, in fact, the acme of fashion—most exclusive—so Leon's enthusiasm of being the only one in Atlanta—exclusive—to have any of Hattie Carnegie's latest spring showing is quite justifiable. It's really exciting just to see how lovely clothes can be—and it's far more than a thrill to have the label "Hattie Carnegie—original, made for Leon Frohsin" in a coat, suit or dress your very own. . . . .

The millinery department on the balcony has original Hattie Carnegie Hats for these models shown.

**Leon Frohsin**

2127 PEACHTREE

**Blumberg's**

Salon

**ORIGINAL GOWNS**

62 Peachtree, N. E.

**FOX THEATRE**

**ANTHONY'S SPECIAL EASTER OFFER**

Nestle Circuline and Nestoil Croquignole Waves.

A wave this week for only two dollars..

**\$2.00**

JA. 4781 Our regular \$5.00 and \$7.00 permanents with this coupon for this week for only \$2.00.

**BRING THIS AD WITH YOU — Value \$3.00**

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be credited as \$3.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$2.00 for bob, \$4.00 for long.

MR. ANTHONY NOW IN PERSONAL CHARGE

**ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON**

Master of Permanent Waving

519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

**Hand-Made Copies**

of

**Fine Originals**

by

**Biggs Master Craftsmen**

**Mid-Winter Sales Prices**

With Reductions Up to 20%

**HEPPLEWHITE SHIELD BACK CHAIRS**

The Shield Back Chair designed by George Hepplewhite is considered one of the finest of all 18th century dining chairs. Unusual, fine construction. Has overstuffed seat with curled hair carefully quilted into the springs for extra comfort and long wear. Choice of cover material.

**Side Chair** Regular Price \$5.00  
**SALE PRICE 44.00**

**Arm Chair** Regular Price \$6.00  
**SALE PRICE 52.00**

Terms if desired.

**BIGGS**

221 Peachtree

Each Biggs Authentic Reproduction is hand-made of selected solid mahogany.

Reps Reproductions

Antiques of Tomorrow





1. Cape Suit in a soft black spongy woolen with a shepherd check worsted jacket. Sizes 12 to 20. \$69.50



2. The soft tailleur a la Schiaparelli in a casual woolen. Light and dark shades in sizes 12 to 20. \$29.95



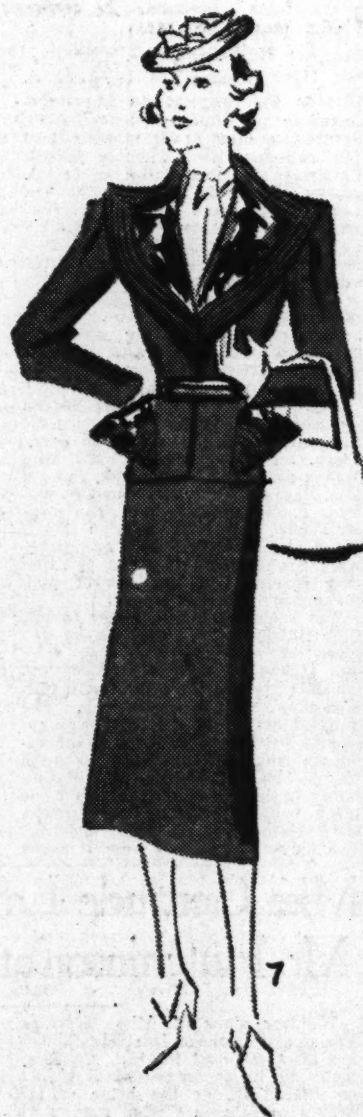
3. Costume suit in one of Forstmann's fine fabrics trimmed with luxurious fox to match. In light and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 20. \$98.75

4. Strictly tailored—one-button model in pre-war fabrics, such as tricotine or Poirer twill. Sizes 12 to 20. \$25.00

5. Swagger suit—with the 7-8 top coat that is so perfect to wear with your print dresses. Light and dark shades in Forstmann's fabrics. Sizes 35½ to 41½. \$49.50

6. Topcoat suit—the perennial classic because it is practical as well as flattering. Light and dark shades in sizes 12 to 20. \$49.50

7. "Dressmaker" suit—a soft spongy woolen, smartly trimmed with galyak. Sizes 12 to 20. \$49.50



Second Floor

# Suits

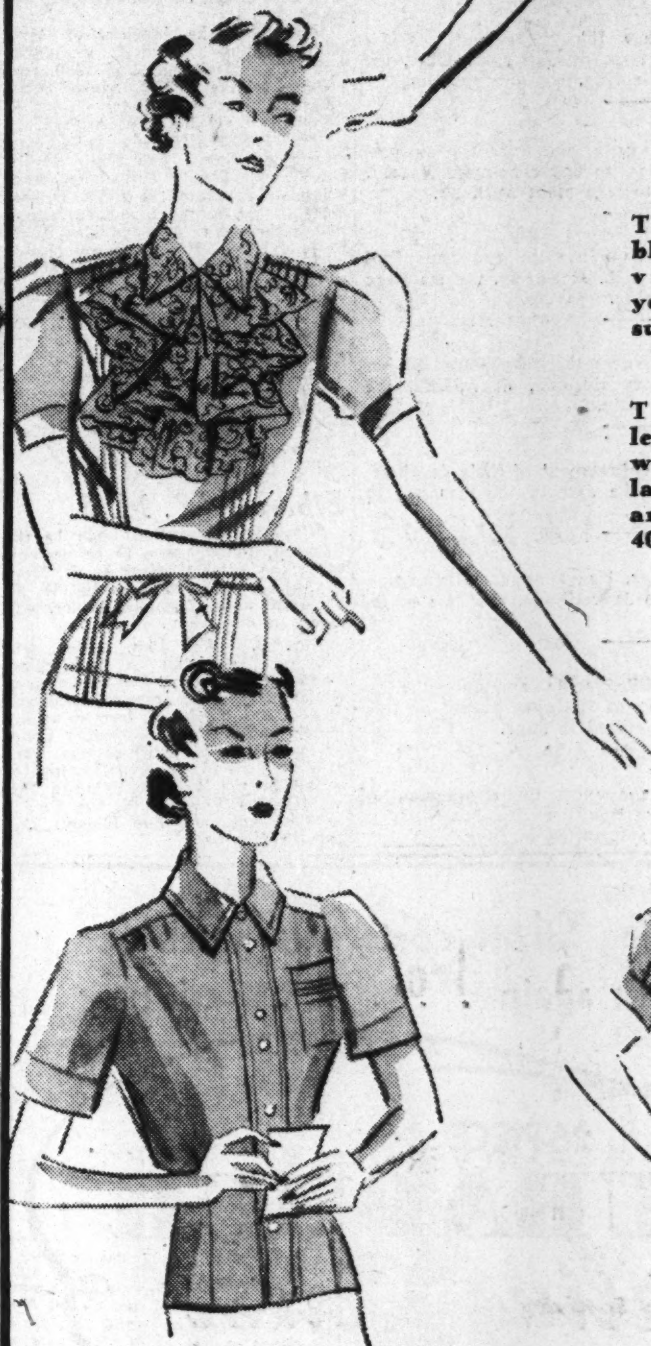
The Triumphant Spring Fashion!

You'll want a suit because it's a season of many suits! They have never been more becoming—they have never been more wearable! Choose from our diversified collection inspired by such famous Couturieres as Schiaparelli, Creed, Molyneux and others. Allen's highlights seven of the most important types.

Your Blouse  
Is the Spice  
of Your Suit!



The colorful printed blouse, at top, always a vivid complement to your tailleur or dressy suit. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.98



The Frou-frou blouse left in triple sheer with tiny tucks and lace trim comes in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. \$10.98

The classic tailored blouse, above, with its convertible neckline comes in white and colors, sizes 32 to 40. \$3.50

The softly tailored crepe blouse above, with pleats, stitching and glass buttons comes in white and colors, sizes 32 to 40. \$2.98



The Aristo Handmade blouse, shown above is an exceptionally fine crepe and comes in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. \$6.98



The smart shirt above is of soft handkerchief linen with fine stitching detail. In light or dark shades. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.98

A shirt is no longer just a shirt! Today the traditional blouse has added a thousand and one variations and it is surprising how with the change of a blouse your entire costume takes on a different personality . . . See our large selections and get several different types to make your suit a different costume each time you wear it.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
"The Store All Women Know"

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
"The Store All Women Know"



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## LANGLEY—GIBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Langley, of Plum Branch, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Evelyn, to James Lee Gibert, of McCormick, the marriage to take place in April.

## McMILLAN—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMillan, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Lucile, to Virgil H. Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

## ELROD—CLEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elrod, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Edith, to Theodore W. Clements, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## DAVIS—KEE.

Mrs. Vada Davis, of St. Charles, Ga., announce the engagement of her daughter, Frances Estelle, to Frank Kee, of Newnan and Centralhatchee, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized April 22.

## WADE—BARTLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Frank E. Bartlow, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

## DICKINSON—VEAZEY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickinson, of Williamson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Oscar Leonard Veazey, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place April 25.

## COATES—McKNEELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Heidi Cowan, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Coates, to A. L. McKneely, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

## TAYLOR—HERLONG.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Pelham, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Della, to Gordon Lomax Herlong, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## PIPER—STARR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Piper announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to W. J. Starr, of Morrow, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## LEIBOWITZ—HIRSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Leibowitz, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Jack Hirsch, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## GOLDSTEIN—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Emanuel Stone, of New York city, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

## BELL—BRASELTON.

Mrs. Florence Wilson Bell, of Sparta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nan Claudia, to Harrison Franklin Braselton, of Braselton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## Miss Plowden Weds Mr. Reid, of Rome, In Rites at Church

The marriage of Miss Lillian Carolyn Plowden and Charles Shiflett Reid, of Rome, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the study of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn in the presence of immediate families.

The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her dusty blue wool suit, offset by a white satin blouse. The coat was collared with blue fox and her hat was a becoming model of navy blue felt. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume. The bride and groom entered the study together.

Mrs. Reid, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Ashley Plowden, graduated from Girls' High school in 1930, and belongs to the Kappa Alpha Delta sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. Rheunelle L. Hardage, of Atlanta.

Mr. Reid attended Darlington school and Rome High school before enrolling at Emory University, from where he graduated in 1936. He belongs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reid, of Rome. His sisters are Misses Anna Belle, Mary Nell and Jessie Reid, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid departed after the ceremony for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Rome, where the groom is associated in the wholesale grocery business with his father. The bride and groom will be attractive acquisitions to the younger married contingent of society in Rome.

## Elberton W. M. S.

"Christian Education" will be the theme of the program to be presented by the Elberton Methodist W. M. S. Mrs. John Drennan, leader, will give the devotional.

Rev. B. Frank Pim, pastor, will talk on "Education an Evangelistic Force." Mrs. Lester Lee has arranged several special musical numbers. Miss Ruby Daniel, a former worker under the Woman's Missionary Council, will tell of the educational work at Vashit school for girls. Holding Institute for the Mexicans living in Texas, MacDonell School for the French in Louisiana, and Sue Bennett College in Kentucky.

## Miss Virginia Fairchild Will Become Lovely Bride Of George William McCoy, of Tampa, Fla.



MISS VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Charles W. Fairchild, of Chicago, Ill., of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Virginia Fairchild, to George William McCoy, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and plans for the wedding will be announced later.

## Miss Marion Dyar Becomes Bride Of Mr. Callaway at Church Rites

Miss Frances Marion Dyar, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Benson Dyar, became the bride of S. Clayton Callaway at an impressive ceremony performed at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Rev. Thomas Merrill Callaway, of Wadley, father of the groom, officiated, assisted by Dr. Louis D. Newton. A musical program was presented by Mrs. John Felder, cousin of the groom. "O, Perfect Love" was played during the taking of the vows.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. Seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers were arranged in front of palms grouped on either side of the pulpit interspersed with vases of Easter lilies.

The groomsmen were Henry Stokes, Coleman Clark, Harry McCowen, Cliff Anderson, C. B. Dyar Jr. and Jerry Clark. The bridesmaids were Miss Mamie Callaway, Miss Ainslie Shute, Mrs. Paul Seagins, of Commerce, and Mrs. T. M. Callaway Jr. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Dyar, sister of the bride. The attendants were gowned alike in green net, and they carried arm bouquets of pink tulips tied with pink meline.

The bride entered with her father, Clay Benson Dyar, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his twin brother, Thomas Merrill Callaway Jr., who was best man. The unusual beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of exquisite ivory satin, which was worn by the bride of Thomas Merrill Callaway at her wedding. It was made along princess lines and featured a court train edged with tiny pleating. The long tight sleeves were trimmed

with rows of tiny satin buttons, which were used to fasten the bodice in the back. A quaint sash tied at the back of the gown.

The bride's veil of illusion tulle fell from a Juliet cap which was caught to her lovely dark hair by orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a diamond pin, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Clay Benson Dyar, mother of the bride, wore a gown of mist blue lace. Mrs. F. L. Dyar, the bride's grandmother, was gowned in powder blue lace, and Mrs. Thomas Merrill Callaway, mother of the groom, wore white crepe. They wore shoulder bouquets of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Benson Dyar, parents of the bride, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue after the wedding. The bride's dress was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Dyar in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton Callaway, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill Callaway, and the bridal party. Miss Rosemond Durand kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaway left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Callaway traveled in a three-piece suit of thistle wool with beige fox collar, and her accessories were also beige.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. L. Dyar, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Neal, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Richards, Martin and Charles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, of Calhoun; Mrs. Ralph Watkins and sons, Ralph and Tom, of Wadley; Dr. R. A. Williams, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. Crews, of Hamlet, N. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stokes, of Louisville, Ga.

was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry McCoy, of Bartow, Fla.

## Miss Sara Moore To Wed Mr. Jones, Of Waynesboro, Ga.

Of interest to friends in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Elizabeth Moore, of Bishopville, S. C., to John James Jones, of Waynesboro, Georgia.

Miss Moore is the daughter of L. W. Moore, clerk of the court of Lee county, and the late Bertha Thompson Moore. She graduated from Limestone College, where she was a member of the honorary sororities Beta Pi Theta and Chi Delta Phi, and editor of the literary publication. She took graduate work at Tulane University under a two-year scholarship, and for the past several months has been director of the Edgefield County Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Helen Gresham Jones and the late Judge Seaborn H. Jones. He was named for his paternal grandfather, John J. Jones, who was a member of congress. His maternal grandfather was John Jones Gresham, a Confederate veteran. Mr. Jones is the grandnephew of Robert Toombs, secretary of state of the Confederacy and United States senator from Georgia.

Mr. Jones received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from Emory University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Since his graduation he has been engaged in the practice of law at Waynesboro and has served both as state senator and representative from Burke county and as delegate to various national and state Democratic conventions.

## Presbyterian Group To Install Officers.

The women's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock. A special feature will be the installation of officers for the new church year, as follows: Mrs. William A. Mitchell Jr., president; Mrs. William Wadsworth, first vice president and chairman of stewardship; Mrs. John G. Adams, second vice president and chairman of Bible study; Mrs. J. D. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. William E. Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. O. King, treasurer; Mrs. K. L. Icenogle, secretary, missionary education; Mrs. E. M. Fogg, secretary national missions and overseas sewing; Mrs. H. A. L. Stribling, secretary of literature and chairman of program committee; Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, secretary of membership; Mrs. Herman L. Turner, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis, pianist.

Cody, Veta Hodges, Dickson, Ora Lyle, Helen Forbes, Beanie Sutherland, Ruth Wootan, Jacquelin Bastain, Mai Belle Sims, Flora Morris, Frank, Aline Johnson, Mary Lindig and Berthe Bethune.

If you think Sterling Silver costs too much for you to own---think again . . . seriously

## 26-PIECE TROUBADOUR Sterling Silver

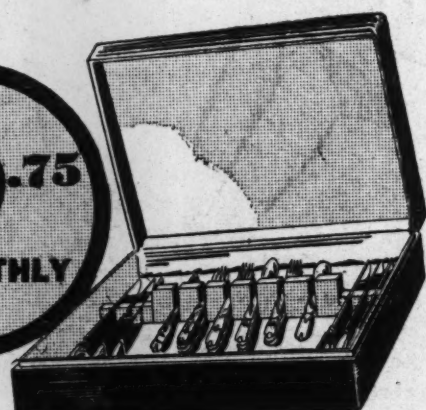
—By HOLZMAN'S

Collecting sterling is like starting a savings account. Begin modestly, add to the collection as you can afford. In no time at all, you have a complete service for six, or more.

Choose an open stock pattern, with character; heavy weight, durable silver that you can hand down to your children's children.

In other words, select TROUBADOUR, a graceful, charming pattern with design on both front and back.

49.75 \$4 MONTHLY



## 26-Piece Sets—Service for Six In Non-Tarnishable Plush-Lined Silver Chest

Now is the time to begin. You can purchase a Troubadour service for six, at \$31.50 less than manufacturer's list price—for a short time only.

If more pieces are desired, choose a 34-piece service for 8, at \$64.50. Or, for a more modest beginning, a 16-piece service for 4, at \$28.00.

We Invite Out-of-Town Charge Accounts

Established 1897  
**HOLZMAN'S** jewelers  
32 Broad St., S. W., 2 Doors from Alabama St.

## M'KENNEY—DYKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns McKenney, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natlia Williams, to Sidney Hayes Dykes, also of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized April 14 at the First Presbyterian church in Columbus.

## HART—GASH.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collier Hart, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adams, to Thomas L. Gash, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## GAGE—DAVIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage, of Chester, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Graham, to Chalmers Gaston Davidson, the marriage to take place March 20.

## COTTINGHAM—WOODARD.

Mrs. Henry K. Cottingham, of Marion, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Josephine, to the Rev. Cellis L. Woodard, of Manning, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the summer.

## FOUCHE—MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fouché, of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Freeman, to William Allen Mason Jr., the marriage to take place April 15.

## WRIGHT—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lawton Wright, of Hones Path, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene, to Mars Davis Cooper, of Columbia and Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

## LATIMER—TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, of Williston, S. C., and Washington D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Louise, to Percy Howard Taft, of Hollywood, Cal., the marriage to take place at a date to be announced later.

## BROWN—WHIGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Brown, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Beth, to Robert Stone Whigham, of Hapeville, the wedding to be solemnized on April 24.

## MOORE—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, of Bishopville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to John James Jones, of Waynesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of April.

Visit Atlanta's fastest-growing and smartest  
**SHOE DEPARTMENT**  
during  
Regenstein's Shoe Week  
March 8th thru March 13th  
Regenstein's  
Peachtree Store

Grand Gesture For Easter . . .

BEAUTIFUL  
HANDMADE  
LINGERIE  
BY  
Yolande

Gowns  
3.98 to 8.95  
Slips  
2.98 to 5.95  
Sizes 32 to 40

Bewitching Easter gifts for women with a love of the beautiful. Newly arrived gowns and slips . . . faithful reproductions of French imports in lustrous satins, flattering prints and lovely crepes . . . all handmade.

Lingerie shop second floor

Regenstein's  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

**Walls** GERM-PROOF CLEANING  
CLEANERS—FIND LAUNDRY  
PHONE HE. 9903  
1060 N. Charles Ave.  
**Evening Apparel**  
CAREFULLY HANDLED  
PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH GARMENT  
TRY OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE  
12 PEACHTREE PL. 16 E. 17TH ST. 125 E. Peach De Linn  
HE. 6805 HE. 2496 PEACHTREE DE. 0267  
BRING YOUR CLOTHES AND SAVE THE DISCOUNT



## Tomorrow Will Be Red-Letter Day In Prominent Atlanta Family

By Sally Forth.

TOMORROW is a red-letter day in the Hastings family, for it marks the birthday of three of its members, each of whom represents a different generation. The three representatives are H. C. Hastings, his daughter, Mrs. Donald Hastings, and the latter's young daughter, Mary Louise Hastings, and each year the trio plans a joint celebration which is quite an event in the Hastings clan.

Today will find the clan gathered, in lieu of a party tomorrow, down at Floweracres, the handsome country home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, near Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will be hosts at dinner, with covers being placed for the entire family connection. Mary Louise and Donald Jr. will assist their parents in entertaining, and what a gala occasion it will be!

Mr. Hastings will center her beautifully appointed table with a huge birthday cake baked by her own hands, for she is accomplished in the culinary arts as she is gifted in other lines. The cake, built in three tiers and embossed with the birthday dates of the three celebrants, will be flanked by cornucopias of fragrant spring flowers cut from the famous gardens at Floweracres which at this season of the year are abloom with thousands of jonquils, tulips, hyacinths and narcissi.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hastings, Misses Gertrude, Shirley, Barbara, and Judith Hastings, Harry Hastings, Mrs. Penelope Harvey, mother of Mrs. Ray Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauley, Misses Jean and Marylyn Pauley, William Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Brown, Mrs. Marcus Brougham and little daughter, Betty Louise Brougham, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. Dempsey Brown.

ANN IRBY and Catherine Gray, who have returned from a month's visit in Cocoa, Fla., as guests of their sister debutante, Martha Burnett, tell of the grand times they had amid all the sunshine and gaiety of resort-land. The girls drove down to Miami to visit Ann Hunt for several days, and they crowded a perfectly elegant round of night clubs, horse races, luncheons and beach parties into each day. It was on the way back to Cocoa that they encountered a near-tragedy. A stern, uncompromising policeman caught them speeding, and insisted that they put up a 25-dollar bond or go to jail. Disheartened at the idea of going back to Miami and being placed behind bars, the pretty Atlanta debbies began talking for dear life. And after nearly an hour's pleading the cop weakened—and let them go on their way again.

Martha has turned interior

decorator now, and she's doing over all the rooms in the lovely Burnett home, so the girls took frequent trips to Orlando to buy draperies and materials. She will return to Atlanta in about a week, and spend the remainder of March. Then April will find her going back with her parents, the Gordon Burnetts, to their winter retreat.

The train to Atlanta which bore Ann and Catherine from Cocoa, stopped for four hours in Jacksonville, and Ruth Curry, who is a former Atlanta belle, met them at the station accompanied by three young men. So the party went out dancing between trains and had a swell time.

FAME may be "just around the corner" from Lois Hobbs, a Columbus girl whose voice charmed Paul Whiteman to such an extent that he requested her to report in Miami in three weeks to talk with his manager and sing with his band. When the famous band leader heard her sing in America, he declared her voice is of the same style as Judy Canova, the radio singer, who claims Unadilla as home and "goes to town with her singing."

The perseverance of the Columbus singer is noted in the fact that she was told Paul Whiteman would not grant auditions. Nevertheless, she motored to America where he played last week, and introduced herself to him and asked him to let her sing. Miss Hobbs was told she could sing one song for him, but Mr. Whiteman was so delighted with her voice that, instead of singing one song, she sang for an hour and a half, to the accompaniment of his enthusiastic comment.

## Miss Nancy Jones and Dr. Bryan Complete Their Wedding Plans

Of social interest is the announcement made today of the completion of the wedding plans of Miss Nancy Jones and Dr. William W. Bryan, whose marriage on March 20 takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, on Peachtree circle. There will be no cards due to the illness of the bride-elect's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr.

Mr. Jones will give his daughter in marriage and Dr. Marvin Mitchell will be best man for Dr. Bryan. Miss Virginia Merry, fiancée of Robert H. Jones III, brother of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and only attendant for Miss Jones. Dr. Richard Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will perform the ceremony.

A group of friends of the bride-elect will be ribbon bearers and will form an aisle through which the bridegroom will enter. In the group are Misses Virginia Bryan, of Tifton, sister of

### Miss Hayes, Fiance Honored at Supper

Miss Anne Dickinson and Tom Johnson entertained last evening at a buffet supper, at the home of the former on Peachtree circle, in honor of Miss Ruth Hayes and her fiancée, Francis McDonald, whose marriage will be a social event of next Thursday.

The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations, and spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the

home. Present, in addition to the honor guests, were Misses Phoebe Hayes, Johnnie Hayes, Katie Hayes, Marion McDonald, Alma Smith, Louise Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Linger, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, M. H. Hayes Jr., Leslie Parrish, Vic Wagner, Marylin McDonald, Douglas McLean and Dr. John Butner.

Mrs. Jesse Clark and Miss Marion McDonald entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Hayes. Covers were laid for Miss Hayes, Misses Annette Embrey, Mary Embrey, Anne Dickinson, Katherine Kraits, Polly Gershon, Alma Smith, Mesdames M. H. Hayes, F. I. McDonald, C. W. Dunn, Lee Wilkie, Marian Perry, W. H. Petree, W. D. V. Hopkins, Roy Kite and Maurice Linger.

### To Honor Mr. Lee

Paris Lee, well known radio singer, arrived in the city Friday for a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Lee will entertain at open house from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock Sunday at the American Legion hall, Courthouse square, Decatur, in honor of Mr. Lee.

## Miss Towers and Mr. Gibbons Wed At Church Ceremony in Rome, Ga.

ROME, Ga., March 6.—Unusual beauty characterized the wedding of Miss Evelyn Towers and Robert Morrison Gibbons Jr., solemnized here this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. The pastor of the church, the Rev. John Melton, read the ring marriage service before an assemblage of fashionable society.

The wedding music was given by Mrs. Frederic E. Vaisiere and Mrs. George Murphy. Garlands of southern smilax, foliage plants and palms decorated the beautiful old church. Clusters of mimosa lilies marked pews for the families and reception guests.

The ushers were Robert Towers, of Lexington, Va.; Harry Gibbons, of Atlanta; Julius Love, of Charlotte, N. C.; and Winifred Waddell, of Greensboro, N. C. The bridesmaids included Misses Mary Dean Towers, younger sister of the bride; Jessie and Eleanor Gibbons, sisters of the bridegroom, and Lois Street, of Vicksburg, Miss., cousin of the bride.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Julian B. Cumming, sister of the bride, preceded her and her father, Donigan Dean Towers, to the altar. William B. Gibbons served his brother as best man.

carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Towers, the bride's parents, gave a reception at their home on Coral avenue following the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur D. Hull presided at the coffee table. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. G. Ed Maddox, Mrs. Reuben N. Towers, Mrs. George Street, of Vicksburg, aunt of the bride; Miss Mary Towers, of Marietta; Mrs. Chandler Jones, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons left on a motor trip and on their return to Rome will occupy an apartment on Eighth avenue.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Chandler Jones, of Marietta and Albany; Misses Mary and Sarah Dean in; Mrs. John Towers, of Marietta; Mrs. Yager, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, of Rogersville, Tenn.; Mrs. George Street, Miss Lois Street, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Pauline Street, of Hollins College, Hollins, Va.; Robert Towers, of Lexington, Va.; Miss Mary Jane Blount, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Embree, of Greenville, S. C.



**Easter Perfumes for someone lovely**

Caron's Fleur De Rocaïlle, (top left) 30.00

Jean Patou's Moment Supreme in atomizer bottle, (upper right) 15.00

Lucien LeLong's Mon Image, in Mirror box, (lower sketch) 10.00

perfumes street floor

Good Morning! Weather today and Monday: Mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

at left is the beautifully sculptured formal suit in sheer black woolen, with brightly silvered fox at collar and pockets. 149.50

below, an individual coat of unusual beauty in navy sheer wool with the very new ballina back and luxurious azure fox collar. 89.50

*Serenely beautiful for spring*

at left is shown the costume ensemble of dress and coat for formal daytime wear. In Rob Roy blue woolen with azure blue fox collar. 69.50

extreme left, a beautiful dress which shows the important Spanish influence in the graceful bolero. In navy sheer banded with marquisette, with green and red grosgrain sash. 39.75

left, the Redingote as the smart woman will wear it for evening, in black lace revealing the new chic of long sleeves—over taffeta slip with new V-neck outlined in green. 25.00

Sizes 12 to 20.

apparel shop second floor

The newest, the smartest clothes... thoroughbreds at their loveliest. Fashions, frankly feminine, boldly beautiful, that you will wear to reflect the spirit of grace, beauty and formality of this Spring and Easter season. We invite you to see them now, while the Regenstein collection are most complete.

**Regensteins**  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

## GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. G. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otto Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Sterling, of Charlottesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey O. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mary Smith, of Thomasville; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Corvinton; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse; honorary members: Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe B. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

## Eighth U. D. C. President Holds Distinguished Record of Service

By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, poet laureate Georgia Division U. D. C., and one of the division's beloved members, was the eighth president of the division. She is the daughter of the late Captain James Henry Rogers, C. S. A., and Loula Kendall Rogers. Educated at Gordon Institute, and specialized in piano, voice and expression at Metropolitan Conservatory, New York city. Her service in Georgia division covers a period of many years.

Mrs. Franklin served as division historian, supplying for Miss Mildred Rutherford, editor Georgia division, second vice president, 1911-13; first vice president, 1913-15; chairman historical programs for 18 years; custodian flags general U. D. C., 1919; general U. D. C. chairman cotton tax 4 years, division director Jefferson Davis monument at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky., from designing to completion of monument, president J. D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., 1899 to 1903, 1904-06 and 1928-30; president Georgia division 4 years, 1915-19; including World War, Red Cross and hospital work done entitles Mrs. Franklin to be known as "World War president Georgia division U. D. C." Mrs. Franklin received thanks from President Woodrow Wilson.

Among arduous duties held by Mrs. Franklin during her presidency were: state vice chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee; member executive board Women's Committee Council of National Defense, member of National Speakers' Bureau by appointment of Governor, state director U. D. C. in Red Cross work. From chapters she raised \$300 for "Gordon Bell" in American Military hospital, Neuilly, France, secured contributions for "Alexander Stephens Red" at the same hospital—also endorsement for bed to "Our Mothers of the Confederacy" but armistice was signed before completed fund was turned over to what is known as "Hero Fund" (primarily for education of boys of Confederate lineage and sons of World War veterans.)

Thrift and conservation stressed—hospitals at camps in Georgia became beneficiaries of U. D. C. work begun by U. D. C. during Mrs. Franklin's term of office. Originator of U. D. C. yearly calendar published for Georgia division and highly approved by Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, president general, and recommended to other divisions. (2) Appointed chairman of committee to place Georgia flags in public schools of Georgia—1,000 placed during her presidency. (3) New banner for Georgia U. D. C. V. Association, used first at reunion in Washington, D. C. (4) Co-operated in organizing Georgia Historical Society, 1919, and served as state chairman to collect historical records of women's work during World War. (5) Funds raised to furnish rooms at "Woman's Dormitory" University of Georgia. (6) Special care of Confederate veterans and widows, and women of confederacy stressed. Legislative—Two bills passed: \$5,000 yearly appropriation for care of Georgia's veterans; \$1,000 raised from U. D. C. chapters to furnish \$1 spending money to each Confederate veteran at the home in Atlanta. Mrs. Franklin served as trustee of the Soldiers' Home. (7) Another bill passed for creating a branch of the State University at Crawfordsville, home of A. H. Stephens, V. P. of C. S. A., with Mrs. Horace M. Holden, chairman.

(8) Mrs. Franklin prepared first

historical programs, for use by chapters during Mrs. Hull's term, and while Mrs. Rutherford was abroad filled her place as historian. (9) Appointed committee on Americanization during World War. (10) Work on Stone Mountain endorsed by general U. D. C. through appeal of Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, of Atlanta. (11) Secured cooperation of all states in collection of books for the London Library (begun by Miss Elizabeth Hannan). The hero fund was begun during her term and a chairman was appointed to collect the record of service of World War veterans. Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, served as state chairman until work was completed and bestowal of crosses of military service was begun. Work on two U. D. C. books completed, "Women of the South in War Times" and "Representative Women."

Eight chapters were organized and two reorganized giving an increase in membership. General U. D. C. activities in which Georgia division shared records the completion of Arlington monument, Shiloh monument and the memorial window in Red Cross window, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Franklin awards for yearly competition to the chapter sending in best records copied from family Bibles, a silver goblet in memory of her mother and known as "Lula Kendall Rogers Goblet." No one in the division has rendered a greater variety of service and has continued in active service for a greater period than has Mrs. Franklin. She and her mother, whose memory is ever with Georgia daughters, have together given the division that which tends to add lustre to the history of the old south in both poetry and prose compositions.

A complete and compiled history of the life and achievements of Helen Rogers Franklin, eighth president of Georgia division, has been written by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, immediate past historian Georgia division.

Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, daughter of Dr. Crawford W. Long and honorary president Georgia division U. D. C., was honor guest when Crawford W. Long chapter celebrated its ninth birthday with Mrs. John S. Blick as hostess. Mrs. Mae R. Fricks, president presided. Certificates of membership were presented Mesdames J. R. Pruitt, J. S. Thompson and H. A. Williamson. Chapter voted to solicit aid of Fulton county representatives in increasing pensions of Confederate veterans from \$30 to \$50. Each member will contribute a book to chapter library at Crawford W. Long hospital. Proceeds of flags will go to Francis Barlow College fund.

Francis S. Barlow Cottage" a message from Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, was read by Mrs. Mary V. Blakemore. Hostess presented chapter with birthday cake bearing name of Crawford W. Long which was cut by Mrs. Harper.

Baptist News.

McDonald Memorial Baptist W. M. S. recently organized a Junior G. A. band. Miss Media Hays was elected leader, with Mrs. Ben Stephens as her assistant.

Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. observed season of prayer for home missions on Monday. Mrs. E. E. Steel taught the home mission book, "Follow Me." Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, secretary of the first district, and Mrs. R. D. McDowell, first assistant superintendent of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., were guests.



## FASHIONABLE YOUNG ATLANTANS STEP OUT IN NEW SPRING ENSEMBLES



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton

Miss Marion Bell is pictured wearing one of the smart new ensembles featuring a bolero jacket. Her dress is light blue wool stitched in dubonnet and her jacket is dubonnet with hat and other accessories to match.



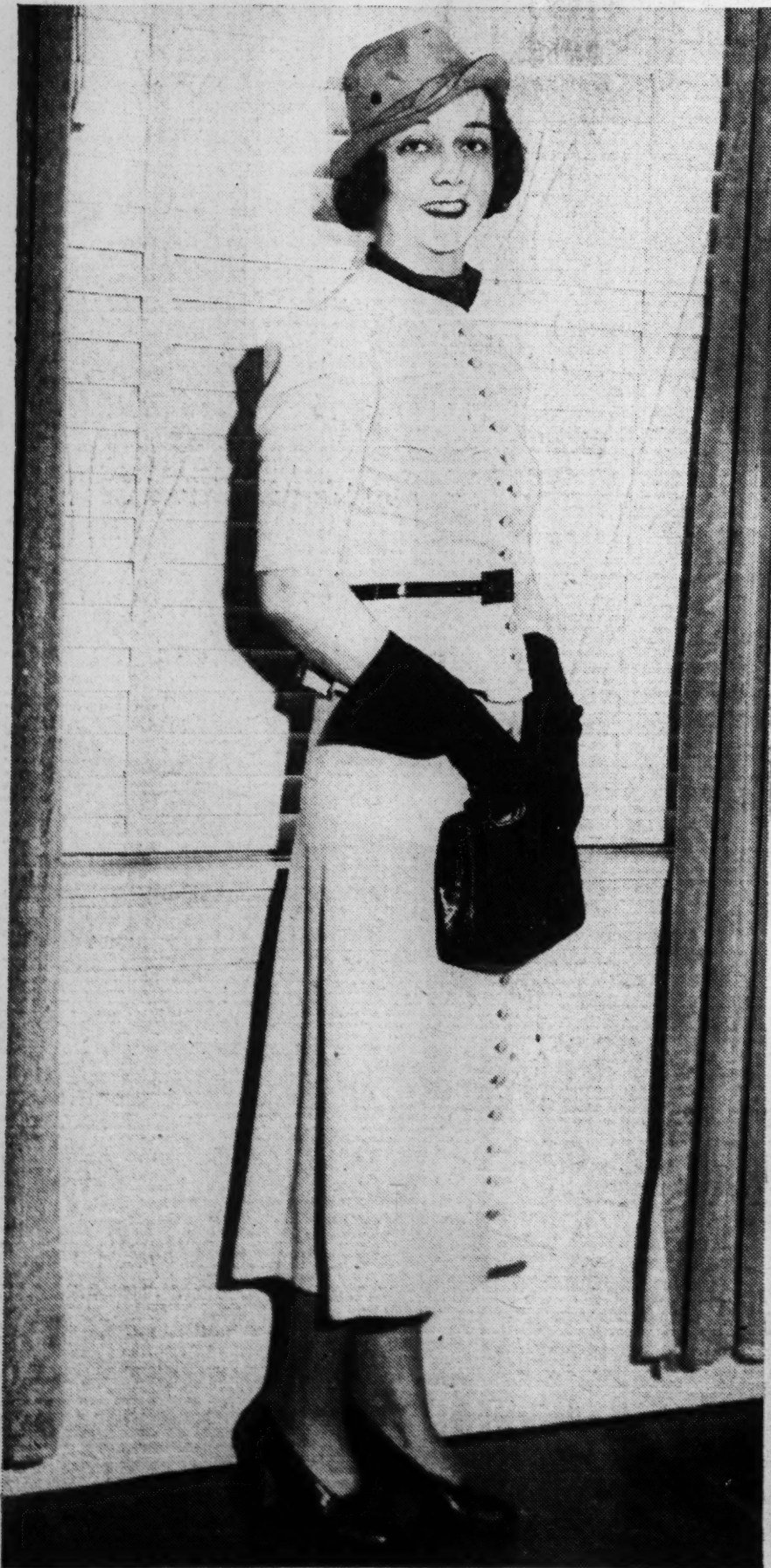
Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. was snapped before leaving her Piedmont avenue apartment for the Junior League meeting Tuesday. She is wearing a print of brown, yellow, orange and red and her hat, patent leather bag, shoes, and belt are brown.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton

Miss Eleanor Spalding's Irish type of beauty is further enhanced by canary-colored flannel two-piece suit. She wears a brown hat and gloves and her white buckskin shoes are trimmed with brown leather.



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Mrs. Gus Loyless is another young matron pictured as she attended the Junior League meeting Tuesday. Her two-piece model of gray wool is offset by accessories of bright red gloves, belt, scarf and purse.



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Mrs. Rufus Darby's new spring suit of black wool features the bolero jacket offset with gaily printed blouse, with black background and red and green flowers. Her small "pancake" hat is trimmed with clusters of white flowers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. pauses on the steps of her North Side drive home in her aquamarine spring suit trimmed with a handsome fur collar. She wears a brown hat, and her shoes, bag and gloves are of London tan.



## More About Rose Growing

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

In January our column contained the results of some rose experiments carried on by Harry L. Daunoy, of New Orleans, as well as one other Louisiana rose grower and several Texas rose growers. Briefly, the results of these experiments that were carried on last year tend to show that roses grow at their best in a soil which is slightly acid, ranging between 5.0 and 7.0.

A number of people wrote to us about this article explaining some of the difficulties that they had been having recently with their roses, and one of these we would like to call to your attention. This man is a good rose grower and had wonderful results up until about a year ago. His name is H. E. Hucks and he lives at 1086 McLynn avenue, N. E., Atlanta. When Mr. Hucks first started growing roses at his residence his results were very good. The soil had never been used, was of a heavy clay base and the results obtained were more than satisfactory. He was using considerable manure as a home manure with the addition of a small amount of 12-4-4 during the heavy growing season.

Mr. Hucks, attracted by our article in The Atlanta Constitution, carefully read the experiments that had been carried on in Louisiana and Texas (and tested his soil). It reacted 8.0. In other words, instead of being slightly acid it was very sweet.

Now there are no definite rules that can be followed. The roses were none we could give Mr. Hucks, but we can tell you the things he has done and we can invite you to keep up with the results that Mr. Hucks obtains this year. These are the things that have been done up to the present time. A pint of either coffee or tea grounds has been worked into the soil around each plant. A generous fertilization with cottonseed meal has been made. Before the spring rains are over the rose bed will be covered with a mulch of peat moss or cottonseed hulls. During the blooming season Mr. Hucks will fertilize his plants with a complete fertilizer analyzing about 12-4-4 but containing all eleven of the plant food elements. In addition, a small amount of superphosphate will be used during the spring, after dissolving this in water. During August and September a small amount of sulfate of potash will be used for hardening the new wood.

We want to call your attention to the fact that every one of these fertilizers materials, except grounds (tea grounds, cottonseed meal, superphosphate, sulfate of potash and peat moss) are all acid reacting and their use should change the reaction of Mr. Hucks' soil from pH 8.0, which is very sweet, to an acid one reacting somewhere between 5.0 to 7.0.

We know that a great many other similar experiments are being carried on and we would like very much to hear from any that we are not familiar with at the present time. This new line of reasoning, this new method of rose-growing may be revolutionary and for that reason we certainly want to call the attention of every rose grower to this during the early stages of these many changes.

In the meantime, may we suggest and recommend to every person growing roses who has not been getting good results during the last few years to test your rose bed carefully or have this test carried on for you. If you do not have a soil test kit we will be glad to have your soil tested for you. We only ask that you send us at least a pint of soil taken from several spots in your garden and thoroughly mixed.

For the benefit of those who have happened to miss our January article on this subject, we would like to repeat a part of it.

We now quote from an address of Harry L. Daunoy delivered at Fort Worth, Texas, on October 21, 1936: "Many workers and investigators have found roses do not attain their maximum development except when the pH value of the soil is pH 6.0 to pH 6.5, but that roses will tolerate or do well growing in soil with a pH range of 5.0 to 7.0."

We have evidence close at hand. In Dallas where the soil has a pH value of approximately pH 8.5, I am told that roses do not succeed, while in Tyler, approximately 120 miles away, having a soil with a pH of approximately 5.5, roses do so well that the production of rose bushes is one of the principal industries of that section.

"In the culture of outdoor roses, my own investigations show that the pH value of soil is the most important of various factors necessary for success. In support of this I will cite a comparison. In Dallas, soil low in essential plant-food elements, pH value 8.6, gave poor results. In a Louisiana garden, soil showing by test same low plant-food content, pH 5.5, obtained good results. This Louisiana gardener claims to fertilize but twice each year, and then with oak-leaf mould."

"I am not advocating any changes in cultural methods for those rose growers who are getting good results. I am only trying to help those not getting top results or who have failed, or those good growers who are broad-minded enough to give me a chance to help them to get even better roses."

"From my investigations I would state that extremely alkaline soils cause more failures with roses than do extremely acid soils; at least none of the various soil samples sent me by members of the American Rose Society to be tested, where the growers were having trouble, showed an acid condition. I would therefore in-

fer that members especially in need of help and advice are those living in alkaline-soil districts, or those who have overlimed their soils, or have used an excess of materials which produced an alkaline reaction in their soil mixture.

"Every rose-grower should have a test kit, especially so if the natural soil is alkaline. (The inexpensive kinds are good indicators and serve the purpose of the private gardener.) Try to keep the pH value of your rose soil around pH 6.0 to 6.5, but in a general way the range of pH 5.0 to 7.0 is satisfactory."

Summarizing what I have said, growers getting good results should continue their customary practices. In gardens where roses have not been successfully grown, it is important that the soil be tested, and if found to be alkaline it should be treated so that the pH value will be reduced within the range of pH 5.0 to pH 7.0.

**WHAT TO DO IN MARCH.**  
**MULCHING**—This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.  
**FERTILIZING**—A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for all beds and perennials.  
**PRUNING**—March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from eight to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Bordeaux or Massey dust directly after this pruning.  
**SPRAYING**—Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.

## Atlanta Flower Show Takes Place On May 12-13 at Driving Club

Dates for the Atlanta flower show, the outstanding horticultural event of the spring season, have been selected by the executive committee of the association and the event takes place on May 12 and 13 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Green Warren is president of the association. This will be the third annual spring show and extensive plans are being made to make it one of the most elaborate and unusual events in Atlanta's horticultural history.

A number of unique features are being planned in addition to the exhibits of specimen blooms and flower arrangements that will enhance the appeal of the show and prime interest will be given to horticultural and artistic aspects.

The 12 clubs, which comprise the association sponsoring the event, include Cherokee, Habersham, Iris, Lullwater, Magnolia, Peachtree, Primrose, Piedmont, Rose, Boxwood, Mimosa and the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club. In addition to the special classes for members of the association several classes will be open to all clubs located in Fulton and DeKalb counties that are members of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Officers of the association engaged in formulating preliminary plans for the show are Mrs. Warren, president; Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ed Cauthorn, vice president; Mrs. George Pratt, secretary; and Mrs. Fleming Law, treasurer.

Committee chairman appointed to work out various phases of the event are Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., a member of the Cherokee Club, who will be in charge of staging and construction; Mrs. J. P. Garlington, of the Piedmont Club, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Dowell Brown, of Mimosa, who will head the committee on classifications and registrations; Mrs. Henry Newman, a member of the Peachtree Club, who will be chairman of prizes and awards; Mrs. E. W. Richardson Jr., of the Boxwood Club, and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, a member of the Cherokee Club, who will be co-chairmen of the show.

The Atlanta Flower Show Association was organized several years ago by the Peachtree Garden Club to further the interests of horticulture in Atlanta and to provide one large annual flower exhibition of a general nature with broad appeal to garden lovers and club members who devote their efforts to amateur gardening and one that would be of interest to flower lovers who are not actively engaged in gardening. The two previous events staged by the association have attracted broad interest and have drawn thousands of visitors from Atlanta and other sections of the state.

## State Garden Club Board Meets In Augusta March 10

Mrs. Joseph McK. Spear, of Augusta, will be hostess to Garden Club of Georgia board on March 10, when the meeting is held at 11 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Garden Center in the old Medical Arts building. This Garden Center is characterized by small boxwood garden in front, and a small arbutum in the rear. The room itself contains many exquisite bird and flower prints and old garden books.

Reports from the following committee chairmen will be given: Conservation, Mrs. Landon Thomas; billboards, Mrs. Powell Cotter; garden centers, Mrs. Dan Horgan; horticulture, Mrs. Arthur Clarke; founders' memorial, Mrs. W. W. De Renne and Mrs. Roby Redwine; flower shows, Mrs. Ed Dorsey Jr.; highway beautification, Mrs. P. A. Steiner and Hubert Owens; junior gardens, Miss E. Katherine Anderson; publicity, Mrs. Granger Hansell; reforestation and fire prevention, A. J. Nitschke; scrapbooks, Mrs. Nathan Dykes; slides and programs, Mrs. A. K. Maddox; visiting gardens, Mrs. W. E. Dupre; parks and civic gardens, Mrs. Walter King; publicity, Miss Edith Harrison.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, the president, will preside. Other officers include Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Maddox, second vice president; Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy, third vice president; Mrs. Fletcher Boykin, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Moise, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, parliamentarian. Plans will be discussed for the annual convention in Rome on April 23-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baumgardner Jr., whose marriage was a recent event of interest taking place in Watertown, Wis., have established residence at 1765 Peachtree street, where they have taken possession of their apartment. They form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society here.

Mrs. Baumgardner was before her marriage Miss Catherine Rawlings Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Parks, of Watertown, Wis. Mr. Baumgardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baumgardner, of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Georganne Lewis, of Watertown, Wis., who attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur, served as maid of honor for the bride, and R. Brooks Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, was best man for Mr. Baumgardner. Their wedding trip included visits to Chicago, New York and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Baumgardner attended school at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., and completed her education at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Baumgardner is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and his clubs are the Athletic and Harvard Clubs in Atlanta.

The book to be studied is "Out of Africa," by Emory Ross. These classes will be conducted according to the council standard. The societies co-operating are: Rome First Methodist church, Trinity, South Broad, Second Avenue, North Rome, Lindale, Silver Creek, Tubize and Rush Chapel.

**Mission Study School.**  
Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, superintendent of study for the North Georgia Conference W. M. S., will conduct a union mission study school in Rome for the next four weeks, beginning on Thursday. The classes will be held on March 11, 18 and 25 and April 1 at 3 o'clock in Trinity church.

**Stylist Comes to Rich's**  
Miss Ruth Niclas, eminent fashionist, presents "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show at Rich's Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Tea Room.

**Accessories Assume Paramount Importance in Spring Wardrobe Planning . . . Changes Dramatized to Audience.**

Miss Ruth Niclas, ace accessory stylist, brings to Atlanta women the famous New York "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Rich's Tea Room, this genuine quick change artist does her famous act. With a colorful fashion background of study in New York, California and abroad, plus her enviable knowledge of French couturiers and a past connection with one of Fifth Avenue's smartest smart shops, Miss Niclas has at her finger tips enough magic to change a single costume seven times.

Right before your very eyes you will see three basic costumes completely metamorphosed at a moment's notice . . . The grey man-tailored suit, the perennial navy shear and a classic evening dress will be made into 21 costumes. A switch of a bag, a contrast (gloves don't match the bag this season), a glove, a different bonnet, a gay boutonniere, a change of shoes and voilà! It's a new dress . . . everything that proves accessories are not only the spice of the costume, but that they make the costume to be dramatized.

It's truly an event for all Atlanta—you are invited, and you and you . . . to see how a smart young stylist does the trick of making your wardrobe complete in three acts. (Adv.)

## Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner Reside Here Following Recent Marriage



MRS. FRANK H. BAUMGARDNER JR.

College in Decatur, served as maid of honor for the bride, and R. Brooks Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, was best man for Mr. Baumgardner. Their wedding trip included visits to Chicago, New York and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Baumgardner attended school at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., and completed her education at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Baumgardner is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and his clubs are the Athletic and Harvard Clubs in Atlanta.

church. The book to be studied is "Out of Africa," by Emory Ross. These classes will be conducted according to the council standard. The societies co-operating are: Rome First Methodist church, Trinity, South Broad, Second Avenue, North Rome, Lindale, Silver Creek, Tubize and Rush Chapel.

**Mission Study School.**  
Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, superintendent of study for the North Georgia Conference W. M. S., will conduct a union mission study school in Rome for the next four weeks, beginning on Thursday. The classes will be held on March 11, 18 and 25 and April 1 at 3 o'clock in Trinity church.

**Stylist Comes to Rich's**  
Miss Ruth Niclas, eminent fashionist, presents "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show at Rich's Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Tea Room.

**Accessories Assume Paramount Importance in Spring Wardrobe Planning . . . Changes Dramatized to Audience.**

Miss Ruth Niclas, ace accessory stylist, brings to Atlanta women the famous New York "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Rich's Tea Room, this genuine quick change artist does her famous act. With a colorful fashion background of study in New York, California and abroad, plus her enviable knowledge of French couturiers and a past connection with one of Fifth Avenue's smartest smart shops, Miss Niclas has at her finger tips enough magic to change a single costume seven times.

Right before your very eyes you will see three basic costumes completely metamorphosed at a moment's notice . . . The grey man-tailored suit, the perennial navy shear and a classic evening dress will be made into 21 costumes. A switch of a bag, a contrast (gloves don't match the bag this season), a glove, a different bonnet, a gay boutonniere, a change of shoes and voilà! It's a new dress . . . everything that proves accessories are not only the spice of the costume, but that they make the costume to be dramatized.

It's truly an event for all Atlanta—you are invited, and you and you . . . to see how a smart young stylist does the trick of making your wardrobe complete in three acts. (Adv.)

## Rose Garden Club Discusses Vines At March Meeting

"The Selection and Planting of Vines" was the topic chosen for study and discussion at the meeting held Wednesday morning by the Rose Garden Club. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. on Argonne road. Mrs. G. H. Ferguson assisted as co-hostess.

The paper on "Vines" was presented by Mrs. Fleming Law, president of the club, in a witty and clever manner. The architectural effect of planting vines on southern homes and on garden walls and fences was interestingly brought out by Mrs. Law. The beautiful results obtained where vines had been included in the landscaping plans of a home were attractively illustrated by "Before and After" photographs mounted in effective manner.

Mrs. J. W. Spears announced an arrangement done by herself and Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott at the Garden Center last month received a grading of 90 points. The arrangement consisted of peach blossoms in a tall vase against a background of gray. Mrs. Earnest Osborne will be hostess on the club's day at the Garden Center next month.

Mrs. Law announced committees for the spring flower show, for which the Rose Garden Club had been chosen as the committee on the still-life and silhouette groups. Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. were chosen chairmen of these two committees. Mrs. William Garrett was asked to serve on the prize committee.

A request was made by Mrs. Marshall for pictures of gardens and homes of club members for the scrapbook. Letters inviting club members on the garden pilgrimages being planned in the state and the Garden Club convention at Rome were read by the secretary.

The garden calendar for this month was given by Mrs. William Garrett. Directions for pruning, fertilizing and spraying at this time of the year were stressed by Mrs. Garrett and the care of the lawn especially emphasized. At the conclusion of the meeting luncheon was served by the hostesses.

## Chicken Luncheon.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will sponsor a chicken luncheon at St. Paul's Tuesday from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. Tickets can be secured from any member of the chapter or at the door. The chapter meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in John Rossier hall, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue.

## Garden Club of Georgia President Issues Message On 'Conservation'

By MRS. DONALD HASTINGS, President of Garden Club of Georgia.

With the official proclamation by Governor Rivers, March has been made the conservation month for Georgia. The Garden Club of Georgia urges that not only its 5,000 garden club members will think, practice and study conservation, but that every man, woman and child will. A slogan for the month is: "Be proud of the natural beauties and resources of Georgia and protect and preserve them."

A major phase of the conservation program is that of the conservation of the forest. Georgia's forest area is immense and its protection is imperative. The woodlands, a priceless heritage, are facing destruction, first from fires and second from hands of vandals. All fires, whether careless of promiscuous, should be outlawed. Careless fires are incalculable from any viewpoint, and promiscuous burning indicates the lack of knowledge or appreciation of the value of the humus and young growth that it destroys.

Vandalism is a practice of the "picnickers" and "joy riders" to be deck themselves with spring blossoms, little thinking of the waste and harm done to the blossoms are soon withered and discarded. This potential destructiveness has been greatly increased by people unwisely digging the native shrubs and wild flowers, merely for the satisfaction of possessing something rare. They do not realize that these plants suddenly transplanted from the woods to a city yard, with different soil and exposure die immediately.

Other phases of conservation include highway beautification, bird conservation, the teaching of nature study in the schools and civic improvement. I urge every citizen of Georgia to co-operate in these many phases of conservation.

Help save the trees and wild flowers, protect the birds and game, keep the highways beautiful, pick up your picnic rubbish, put out your fire—then hurry it.

With this outdoor code, let's enjoy and learn to appreciate Georgia's native beauty and I hope we will not stop until we have become fully conscious of the beautiful and wonderful state that we live in and arrive at the greatest degree of happiness in making it possible for all to enjoy it by practicing its preservation.

you will not be able to use them all in one garden, but will have to choose the ones that suit you best. I know many of you will think that this is a fairy tale, but I have a shady garden and have these plants growing happily here.

To begin with you will need some shrubs in your shady garden as well as herbaceous perennials. The first three that come to mind are not only broad-leaf varieties but also bloom beautifully. They are Rhododendron, kalmian (mountain laurel) and azalea. You still feel that there must be some trick in it. Only they must have some moisture and plenty of acid soil. But peat moss will assist in giving both of these to the soil. These shrubs can be used either as a foundation planting or in shrub masses in other parts of your landscape. Boxwood is ideal for shade and can be used either formally or informally. Ilex or holly in its many forms thrives in shade, not to mention that ever present, inexpensive evergreen, lucidum ligustrum which comes in several shapes. The cherry laurel is not half appreciated and used. It is hard to transplant. Since continued stories are always more interesting I think I will just mark this continued until next Sunday.

**Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects**  
By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

**Question.** My privet hedge looks as though it had been whitewashed, what causes this?

**Your hedge has scale, a very common trouble with privet. In fact many people object to privet for this reason, since this scale can so easily and quickly spread to your other plants. But it is very simple to cure. Spray at once with lime-sulphur or an oil spray. Neither is expensive. And while you have your spray pump out go over your roses, your flowering quince, cydonia, your pyracantha, euonymus, lilacs and any other shrubs that you have over noticed scale on. Buy your lime-sulphur already prepared and use according to directions on package.**

**Question.** What plants can I use to plant in the shade?

**Answer.** There are so many plants that can be used in the shade that

A MAGNIFICENT VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE

Silver Fox

Four-way Twin Scarfs Full 225.00 values

\$188

In this spring of untrimmed costumes, the Twin Silver Fox scarf takes its place as the perfect, the crowning complement. These, from a ranking furrier, are bright with silver, densely furred.

Wear them day and night.

Draped lavishly, as at top. Tails back, the heads in new "bib." Tails front. Or as a flattering evening cape.

Fashion Third Floor



Miss Ruth Niclas, eminent fashionist, presents "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show at Rich's Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Tea Room.

Accessories Assume Paramount Importance in Spring Wardrobe Planning . . . Changes Dramatized to Audience.

Miss Ruth Niclas, ace accessory stylist, brings to Atlanta women the famous New York "Presto Changeo" Accessory Fashion Show Monday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Rich's Tea Room, this genuine quick change artist does her famous act. With a colorful fashion background of study in New York, California and abroad, plus her enviable knowledge of French couturiers and a past connection with one of Fifth Avenue's smartest smart shops, Miss Niclas has at her finger tips enough magic to change a single costume seven times.

Right before your very eyes you will see three basic costumes completely metamorphosed at a moment's notice . . . The grey man-tailored suit, the perennial navy shear and a classic evening dress will be made into 21 costumes. A switch of a bag, a contrast (gloves don't match the bag this season), a glove, a different bonnet, a gay boutonniere, a change of shoes and voilà! It's a new dress . . . everything that proves accessories are not only the spice of the costume, but that they make the costume to be dramatized.

It's truly an event for all Atlanta—you are invited, and you and you . . . to see how a smart young stylist does the trick of making your wardrobe complete in three acts. (Adv.)

Rich's Specialty Shop



If you haven't the RIGHT TIME

There's no doubt about the RIGHT PLACE

To bring your timepiece for

WATCH REPAIRS

at

Moderate Prices

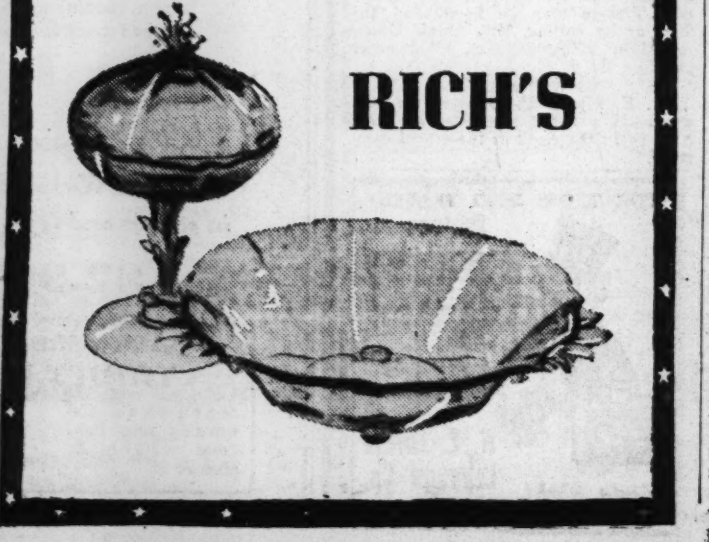
JEWELRY REPAIRING

BEAD RESTRINGING

Use Your Charge Account

Street Floor

RICH'S



Gold Tint . . . Celebrating Fostoria's Golden Jubilee

Newest tint in stemware . . . with a new brilliance. Rich's celebrates with Fostoria, presenting three new patterns: Septre, attuned to coming coronation . . . Baroque, newest decorative trend . . . and Standish, of classic simplicity. See special displays by Stensgaard, celebrated artist. Complete assortment, and individual pieces available in open stock.

Septre, left, doz. . . 7.20  
Baroque, center, doz. . . 6.00  
Standish, right, doz. . . 7.20

Crystal Shop

Fourth Floor

RICH'S



## P.-T. A. Presidents' Club Makes Plans

Presidents' Club of the Atlanta Council met last week with Mrs. E. E. Barry, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for the presidents' and principal tea.

The following chairmen were appointed: Time and place committee, Mrs. T. E. Busbin, Clark Howell; chairman to serve on this committee with Mrs. Busbin are Mrs. Martin R. Gurber, of Moreland Avenue school; Mrs. Benjamin M. Browie, of Smilie school; program, Mrs. Percy Rich, of Bass Junior High; chairmen to serve with Mrs. Rich are Mrs. Fred Bell, of Highland school; Mrs. W. E. Fincher, of Whiteford Avenue school; Mrs. Sam Smith, of Murphy Junior High, and Mrs. H. R. Oquinn, of Slaton school; decoration committee, Mrs. O. L. Oslin, of John B. Gordon school, chairman; to serve on this committee with Mrs. Oslin are Mrs. H. D. Brown, of James L. Key; Mrs. James Y. Wilson, of Jerome Jones school; flowers, etc., Mrs. H. H. Allen, of Hoke Smith Junior High, as chairman; to serve with Mrs. Allen are Mrs. J. L. Cox, of Frank L. Stanton; Mrs. C. H. Carledge, of Forrest Avenue; Mrs. L. E. Mansfield, of Girls' High school.

Mrs. Barry asked Mrs. R. A. Long to extend a special invitation to all past presidents of the Presidents' Club.

## A SELL OUT EVERY TIME! HOUSE COATS

Full 30-inch sweep! Full length to the floor.



\$1.00

Choose from colorful, fast-color prints on backgrounds of navy, red or black! Exquisitely designed with a tapering little waistline trimmed with a gorgeous contrasting sash! Sizes 12 to 20!

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Just write Kline's Department Store, Atlanta, Ga., or Call Walnut 1503. Ask for Miss King, our personal shopper

**KLINE'S**

## Phi Pi Belles and Their Beaux Dress in Hillbilly Costumes To Attend Barn Dance



## P. T. A. Meetings

Oakhurst P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, with Mrs. George Slappey speaking. A musical program will be given.

East Lake P.T.A. holds Daddies' night meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the school. The executive board meets on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Pre-school study group of Samuel Inman P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the auditorium, with Dr. W. W. Young speaking on "Sex Education." Executive board meets on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the library.

Parent Education study group of Kirkwood P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Formwalt P.T.A. holds Daddies' meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with Dr. David Marx speaking.

Executive board of J. Allen Couch meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Armand Carroll speaks on "The Child and the Home" at the Frank L. Stanton P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Joel Chandler Harris P.T.A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Glennwood P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with an open forum.

Fulton High school P.T.A. meets on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Parent Education Class of Joe B. Brown Junior High school P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium, with Mrs. B. B. Steele in charge.

O'Keefe P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the auditorium with a student court by school pupils.

James L. Key Pre-school Association meets on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the school library.

W. F. Slaton Pre-school Group meets on Friday from 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Georgia Association P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Eldridge, 113 Pulham Street, S. W.

## American Colonists.

Tennessee Society of Daughters of the American Colonists has issued invitations to the celebration of its fifth anniversary for March 8 at the Pattern Hotel in Chattanooga. The Georgia Society, D. A. C., will be represented by Mrs. Thomas Coke Moll, state regent; Miss Virginia C. Moll, honorary state regent; Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, regent, Oglethorpe chapter; and Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state chairman, of Atlanta.

## Presidents' Club.

Fulton County Presidents' Club of P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's with Mrs. E. D. Rivers speaking.

## Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Meetings of Importance

Clark Howell P.T.A. elected the following officers for the ensuing year at the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. T. E. Busbin, president; Mrs. J. W. Armstrong Jr., first vice president; Mrs. N. H. Bach, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, secretary; Mrs. K. L. Woodside, treasurer, and Mrs. DeFord Smith, parliamentarian. Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, introduced the newly elected officers and commended the new officers for their splendid co-operation in the past year, saying that the school was the "home project" and the mother's influence was of great benefit.

Mrs. T. E. Busbin, president, presided. Mrs. W. H. Major gave the devotional and read a poem. Mrs. DeFord Smith announced the benefit bridge party on Tuesday, March 16, at 3:15 o'clock at Rich's. Many prizes have been secured and tickets may be obtained from grade chairmen or executive committee. Miss Mary Lin school, kindergarten teacher at Mary Lin school, formerly a Clark Howell pupil, gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Kennedy at the piano. Several children from the sixth grade presented and explained posters portraying humane education, such as kindness and friendliness to animals.

**Pryor Street P.T.A.** held daddies' night meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. B. F. Boston presiding. Mrs. L. F. Whaley gave the invocation and Miss Bloodworth's High 9-2 gave a program on citizenship, depicting a general court scene. Mrs. Elmer Sluder, president of Atlanta council, spoke on "Character Education," stating character is not taught but caught and is everlasting. The school held open house for parents of children in seven low grades on Thursday so that school, parent and child might become better acquainted.

**R. L. Hope Group.** The parent educational study group of R. L. Hope P.T.A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. Miss Ellen Humphrey conducted a round-table discussion of "The Effect of Radio and Moving Pictures on Our Child." The group decided to have bookshelf in the school library for the parents on child care between the ages of 6 and 13. All mothers who have any books on this subject to donate are asked to get in touch with Mrs. W. C. Cantrell.

**Benefit Bridge.** James L. Key P.T.A. sponsors a benefit bridge party at Rich's on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Goldwasser is general chairman. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Tickets may be bought at the door or by calling Mrs. Hugh Brown, Main 7200, or Mrs. Goldwasser at Main 4418.

**Spaghetti Supper.** W. F. Slaton P.T.A. sponsors a spaghetti supper on Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

most effective costume for the girls, and Mit Mitchell, standing next, who was the male winner. Their runners-up are standing with them, Miss Dorothy Dean and Bob Crown. At the lower left is Miss Margaret Palmer, pictured in a fetching outfit that she wears when she goes out with Grady Clay, a "parson," who stands solemnly by. In the next picture is a dashing country beau, Norville Ashburn, who is talking to a pretty young country miss, Miss Elizabeth Colley. Miss Colley, all dressed up in a checked dress and sunbonnet, is the president of the Phi Pi Club.

**Joe E. Brown P.T.A.** Joe E. Brown Junior High P.T.A. met on Monday, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, president, presiding. Mrs. L. F. Whaley gave the invocation and Miss Bloodworth's High 9-2 gave a program on citizenship, depicting a general court scene. Mrs. Elmer Sluder, president of Atlanta council, spoke on "Character Education," stating character is not taught but caught and is everlasting. The school held open house for parents of children in seven low grades on Thursday so that school, parent and child might become better acquainted.

**Formwalt Pre-School.** The Formwalt Pre-School Association was organized on Friday in the kindergarten room. Many interesting plans were made and the following officers appointed: President, Mrs. John Richardson, library chairman; Mrs. C. P. Hill Jr.; treasurer and program chairman, Mrs. C. M. Paxson; publicity chairman, Mrs. N. A. Morehead; music and hospitality chairman, Mrs. John Porter; membership and scrapbook chairman, Mrs. John Todd; membership committee, Mesdames Louise Toub, Howell Barnett, E. W. Adams, Frank Garner and J. C. Harp.

**Alonso Richardson P.T.A.** A candle-lighting ceremony marked the observance of Founders' Day at the Alonso Richardson P.T.A. A. on Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Conley, president, presiding. Mrs. Fred Waters, program chairman, introduced Miss Kathleen Mitchell, guest of honor and Mrs. R. A. Long, who spoke on "What the Community Can Do for Youth." Reports were made by Mrs. Edward Richardson, library chairman; Miss Louise Watkins, school music; Mrs. J. M. Harrell, welfare, and Harold Gunn, athletics. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Walter Sheets.

**Davis Street P.T.A.** elected new officers for 1937-38 as follows: Mrs. B. S. Mosley, president; Mrs. Fred Pritchard, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Bowden, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Plunkett, treasurer. The music program was led by Miss Ruth Kinnard. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan talked on "Parent-Child Training." New members were introduced by the homeroom teacher and plans were made for the paper sale to be held during March.

## Five Exchange Students Speak To Parent and Teacher Council

Five exchange students spoke to Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday on what was being done in the schools of their countries to promote international goodwill.

Wilbur Smith, of Brazil, said, "Children in Brazil study national leaders and national holidays of other countries and learn that there are other people who love their country just as we love ours." Many universities of France offer special courses for foreign students," stated Miss Susie Andrain, of France. "We have a University City where nearly every country is represented."

Miss Tamiko O'Kamura, of Japan, said: "Japan teaches a broad knowledge of other countries and encourages the exchange of presents with school children of other countries." "The gates of our country are open to everybody and everybody has an opportunity to make good," Carlos Inestroza, of Honduras, C. A., stated. "We have free public schools and it costs only \$10 a year to go to college."

Lloyd Snider, of Korea, said: "The Christian message of Christ is creating international goodwill in Korea. The missionaries are ambassadors of good will and the churches and schools they build are monuments of good will."

Mrs. George B. Little, chairman of international relations, introduced these college students from Emory

University, Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech.

Miss Ruth Campbell opened the meeting with a talk on character education. She said that May 1 will be "friendship day" to wipe out old grudges and promote friendship, and there is a movement to make it a national holiday.

Atlanta council has a membership of 11,517, an increase of 517 over last year, according to Mrs. H. H. Allen, membership chairman.

Mrs. W. J. Milam announced that city council passed the ordinance to prohibit the sale and discharge of fireworks and fireworks anywhere within the city limits, as requested by the P.T.A. council.

Mrs. R. A. Long reported a conference held with Mayor W. B. Hartsfield urging him to set aside a "young people's day" to recognize those becoming 21 years of age this year.

A nominating committee was elected to nominate officers for next year. They are Mesdames R. E. Wise, A. E. Sanderson, H. H. Allen, O. L. Oslin and E. D. Rivers.

Mrs. J. Elmer Sluder, president, presided and introduced Miss Ira Jarrell, president of Atlanta Teachers' Association, who was a guest.

A committee composed of Mesdames W. J. Milam, Byron Mathews, L. A. Weekly and M. L. Dugan was appointed to seek a reduction in bus fares to five cents for school children.

Florida. They visited in Miami and St. Petersburg.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Jackson Dick leaves today for New York where she will be joined by her sons, Jackson Jr. and Harry, who are enrolled at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H. The trio will sail Wednesday for Bermuda where they will spend 10 days with Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gossett return to Charlotte tomorrow, after spending the week end in Atlanta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson on West Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Eulalia Miller, of Baconton, Ga., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cicero Kendrick, in Morning-side, left for New York Thursday where she will attend a school of designing.

Little Bobby Vandegriff is convalescing from typhoid fever at his home on Stephen Long drive.

Misses Ethel Massengale and May Taylor are visiting in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fancher have returned from a two-week tour of

## O'Keefe Will Hold Hobby Fair Friday.

Friday will be Hobby Fair day at O'Keefe Junior High school and many new and interesting features have been planned for the event. The Follies Show will include numbers of great variety, the tap chorus, ballet and dances of the nations being features of the program. The combined glee clubs will give varied selections.

New and interesting hobbies will be on display and the exhibits will include cartooning, industrial arts, photography, old wedding dresses, flower displays and many fine collections in coins, stamps and natural museum.

"Pat and Patricia," elected by popular vote of the student body, will be crowned with ceremony on this occasion. Pat Roberts will be crowned "Pat," and Dorothy Lowe will be crowned "Patricia."

The fair will start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and three performances of the Follies will be given during the evening. Luncheon will be served during the supper hour in the cafeteria.

## Miss Seymour Honored.

Miss Elsie Seymour was honored at a birthday luncheon recently by Mrs. William G. Minder at her home on Myrtle street. Covers were placed for 12 friends of the honor guest.

## Higginbotham-Spears.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Higginbotham announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Higginbotham, to Ervin Spears on February 23. The wedding was solemnized in the presence of intimate friends of the couple by Judge Culpepper at Camilla, Ga.

## LOST 42 POUNDS OF WEIGHT CHENO—

**THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM**

**THE SAFE EASY WAY**

Scientists' Newest and Most Effective Discovery for Oxidizing Stored-up Fat

Cheno is a product of Science, is positively different from all others and is the only system of its kind. Cheno supplies the lacking elements, in the overweight, in food form, iodine, iron, calcium, phosphates, etc., for oxidizing fat. It removes blood, improves health; you feel better in one week. It does not contain drugs or gland substances, does not upset the stomach or affect the heart.

There is only ONE cause for overweight—glandular inability and a lack of materials in the system for burning up fat. All the reducing remedies on earth can only give temporary relief and fat comes back when efforts cease, unless the deep underlying cause is remedied and the lacking elements supplied for oxidizing fat. Remember—unless the cause is removed, an individual slowly but surely continues to store fat their entire lifetime.

**100 FAT WOMEN REDUCED BY ACTUAL TEST**

Some months ago special tests were made on a group of 100 fat women, under medical supervision. Results were extremely satisfactory. Every woman, without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. This tested and proved product is called Cheno.

**There Are Seven Types of Overweight**

FREE BOOKLET—write or ask for it. Read this booklet and reduce intelligently and scientifically! If you are overweight, you cannot afford to be without this twenty-four page illustrated booklet. It tells you what is wrong and why you need to combat fat. Why the number of fat people are on the increase. Why most reducing remedies are failures. It contains a wealth of scientific information and valuable menus.

Cheno gives you that slender waist-line which is so much desired. Avoid Fat After 40—the Cheno way. Cheno Herb Tea \$1.00, Cheno Restores Tablets, 100, 10-gr., \$1.00

**HEALTH FOOD SHOP**

114 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797



Nice selection of Imported French hand-carved Chairs. Imported and Domestic Fabrics. Re-upholstering, Re-finishing, Repairing.

**Hughes Furniture**

—SHOPS—

1044 W. Peachtree HEm. 3145

## BARBARA STONE

Formerly the Elsie Jay Shop

77 Whitehall St. Next to Kress



**VEILED BEAUTY**

New glamour, new glory—very, very Hollywood. Lustrous Crystal Milan. Black, navy, brown, chromium, carnelia, harness tan, red—

one of countless fascinating new Spring hats.

**ONLY 1.98 ONLY**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER NEW EASTER HATS

in straws and felts. Every wanted color.

**\$2.98 UP TO \$5**

You Must Visit Our New THRIFT HAT SECTION

More than 500 smart new hats from which to choose. **\$1** Clever Felts and Straws. Values that will thrill you.







ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO, "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER, CHEROKEE ROSE

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Hogsheadville; fifth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Bartwell; sixth, Mrs. Harris, of Jordon; seventh, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Cherry road, Atlanta; eighth, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. O. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. Parlor E. Huff, Grady hotel, telephone Main 2178.

## Youthful Delinquency Is Chosen Subject Of Judge Hawkins

## Georgia Division of Industry Chairman Writes On Subject

As the homes of many children are of necessity unprepared to cope with the problem of correctly rearing the children and are thus sending out into the world boys and girls handicapped

**By MRS. PAUL J. MCGOVERN,**  
of Atlanta, Sstate Chairman  
of the Division of Industry.

The progress of the work of this  
division has been most encouraging

added to recently, making our hunt-  
ing and fishing grounds an important  
factor in our bid to vacationists.

Our nut industry progresses constan-  
tly and a new feature is the use

**New Project Launched.** A new project has been launched by the fifth district, Georgia Association for Workers for the Blind, which is designed to give remunerative work to blind persons. This is a ten-towel sewing project. The towels are sold in quantities of ten. The subjects covered have included such topics as consumer credit, chain stores, milk distribution and sanitation as well as milk control boards, grading and standardization of foods and textiles and family expenditures, including budgets. Many groups have already

"Clubwomen, are we failing to carry on? Are we holding high the torch throughout the state as we are at Talulah Falls and shall we put our shoulder to the wheel and never turn back until provision is made whereby every Georgia boy and girl handicapped by

where she is recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, Mrs. Charles Garrett, of Toccoa, tells how convenient she finds her membership card in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Garrett has been welcomed at the Pal-

In Washington recently, at the meeting of the Woman's Patriotic conference on national defense, Mrs. J. Mellichamp, of Atlanta, was elected fifth vice chairman of this patriotic organization. Mrs. Mellichamp

district chairman, written her an inspirational letter suggesting method for contacting her individual club chairman, and have supplied them with literature and program outlines for the club chairmen in their respective districts.

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; Pullen, Cordele; second vice president, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; ex-historian Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs.

an: first vice president, Mrs. Edgar W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; national executive committeewoman, national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

Sharing honors at the August Woman's Club luncheon at the Country Club were Mrs. A. N. Alford, chairwoman, and Mrs. J. H. Cartwright, president of the tenth district, and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson.

Mrs. George Craig sang several selections and guests introduced by the president were Miss Jane Van der Meede, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jackson Harris, president of the city federation; Mrs. Mary Meade Owens, president of

who talked on the life of Sidney Lanier, whose birthday is also in February. Poet Laureate Ernest Neal made a short talk, after which Miss Reeve rendered a saxophone solo and Mrs. and Miss Reeve gave a piano duet.

February is an important in the life of the Calhoun Woman's Club. First, it is the club's birth month; second, Georgia Day comes; then Valentine Day, which is celebrated in remembrance of the beloved club mother, Lizzie Wilson Hines, whose sweet

**Eton Woman's Club Welcomes Members.**  
Eton Woman's Club met at the

home of Mrs. J. P. Loughbridge with Mrs. J. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. W. W. Fincher assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. J. C. Loughbridge, presided and the patriotic program honored the two presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and

The program featured a reading by Mrs. Kack Kelley, of Chatsworth; a talk on Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. Will Jackson; a song by Miss Nadine

In the absence of the president Mrs. L. M. Bradford, the vice president, Mrs. R. A. Chastain presided at the February meeting of Manchester Woman's Club. The most important

crowds cheering and a waste of human life. It means rather, citizens who are up and doing, the conservation of natural resources, the conservation of human life, the building of libraries, improving public schools, giving every citizen the highest edu-

The executive board meeting of the seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the clubhouse in Acworth with Mrs. E. importance and privilege of getting the clubwoman.

Mrs. Cleveland Green spoke on the student aid and Mrs. E. P. Adams, of Chatsworth, reported six new members.

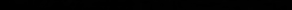
State and district dues. Mrs. E. M. Bailey greeted clubwomen and expressed regrets from Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, who could not attend.

**Appoints Committee.**

Mrs. Boston appointed Mesdames E. O. Davis, Taylorsville; Mae Harbison, Dalton; and Mrs. Edith Dallas, Dalton, as a committee to conduct Chess Abnethy, of the Cobb County Times, who spoke to the clubwomen concerning their part in aiding the count, in the Constitution contest for bettering county conditions.

Mrs. Abnethy stated that the south faced on a map of Georgia and that

Carnegie woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moss, who was assisted as hostess by Misses Mildred Sanders, Edna Spears and Ethel Moore.



Mrs. W. L. Baker, Grady Banks and Hi Moxley reported on Bible literature, civic arts and the penny art fund. Mrs. Bailey called attention to the splendid Bible programs of Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, which have been used in every

the local committee, of which Mrs. Walter Williams is chairman.

---

## Executive Board

ther Mann had moved from the district; Mesdames Ralph Butler, E. P. Adams and Miss Carrie Velie were appointed a committee to nominate a successor. Mrs. W. A. Hill was selected and Mrs. E. M. Bailey was elected to replace Mrs. Hill as second

the suggestion of the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, the seventh district had arranged for a club institute to be held April 23, at Acworth, and that the class would be taught by Dr. Cullin Goslin, of Emory University. He will speak on

...an era of expansion and that  
women might help in making  
Georgia one of the leading states. He  
ke of industrial expansion, revival  
literary achievement and tenant  
mers.

## Feature Literature

### At Recent Meeting

---

The Columbus City Federation of

Jackelford Jr. sang "Renouncement," an original composition by Mrs. James Perkins, who was at the piano. This was the annual meeting of the generation and Mrs. Murrah called for highlights from the various chairmen, the reports to be filed. Mrs. Eve-

Georgia writers was given by Mrs. Frank Gooding, and Miss Mary Tigner gave a splendid talk on the library as a philanthropic institution and its use to the community. At the request of the members a copy of Miss Tigner's talk will be sent to the state

son by Mrs. T. J. Matthews and song, "Send the Light," by Mrs. Eugene Alford. Mrs. T. Charlton Alford spoke of the "Poetry Corner" in the library, and Mrs. Murrah presented a copy of "Contemporary Poets" to the "Corner." Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

time and effort to the work of auxiliary. Although only the executive board members have been elected to the board meeting, all auxiliary members in Georgia are eligible to attend the luncheon and the dinner which will be given for Mrs. Hahn.

The home and garden division of the Twentieth Century Club, of Boston, held the flower show recently at the clubrooms in the Carnegie library. Mrs. Pasco Stansland, the chairman; Mrs.

**GET RID OF YOUR FAT**

**FREE TRIAL TREATMENT**

sent on request. **ARRER** has been based on the experience of thousands of persons without starvation diet or boring gymnastic exercise.

often at a rapid rate. Let us send you proof at our expense.

**ABRIEN PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
48 Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.

\_\_\_\_\_



Stories  
Sports, Games

# THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes  
Puzzles

# ATLANTA NOTES

Mozelle Horton Young

## Give Your Imagination Free Rein And Make Up Your Own Drama

If That's Impossible,  
Good Plays Are  
Available.

By A. C. CLOETINGH,  
Director, the Penn State Players.

Let's put on a play. Fine! There is nothing that will give us more fun and more satisfaction. But if we are to get the most pleasure out of it, we must know what we are doing.

In the first place, we must give a play that will be worth while. Where will we find a play? Nowadays that question is not so hard to answer. There are a large number of plays written especially for girls and boys, most of which are very good.

When selecting a play we first ask ourselves what kind of play we want. Shall we give a fairy play, a Bible play, a play about history, or a play about everyday life? Each kind is good, and the choice is left to us.

I like fairy plays for small boys and girls. Fairy plays are lots of fun because with them we can let our imaginations work. They give us a chance to wear beautiful costumes, and besides, we always like the good fairy and we always like to see the wicked witch defeated.

Bible stories are good. Bible plays are also interesting. The story of David and Goliath makes a fine play. Another good story is that of Joseph and his brothers. Boys and girls of history are always interested and they can be used as the heroes of our plays. The childhood days of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Boone and the Washingtons, are full of incidents out of which we can make excellent plays.

And books that we all know about have many incidents which we can easily make into plays. Think of how many plays we could write from Alice in Wonderland! The mad tea party is a little drama in itself. And such interesting characters—the dormouse, the mad hatter, the rabbit, and Alice! Then there is the scene with Alice and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, and another scene with Alice and the Caterpillar. The book is full of little plays.

The stories of King Arthur and his round table are fine. All boys like to pretend that they are brave knights, and all girls would like to be the fair ladies of King Arthur's court. If we want an exciting play, we can make several little plays. The Black Arrow is also very good, and so is Jack and the Beanstalk.

For good plays for boys and girls, I like the books of Mark Twain. His Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are grand stories to read, but they are much better when we act them out. What an interesting play we can make out of the story of Tom and his friends whitewashing the fence!

A Valuable List.  
Here is a list of stories out of which very interesting plays can be made:  
Robin Hood  
Little Red Riding Hood  
Rumpelstiltskin  
Ivanhoe  
Robinson Crusoe  
Swiss Family Robinson  
One Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes  
Beowulf  
David Copperfield  
Oliver Twist  
Snow White and the Seven Dwarves  
The Sleeping Beauty  
Snow White and Rose Red  
Cinderella  
Rapunzel

But if we are going to put on a play, the most fun is writing our own. Boys and girls have plenty of imagination, and they would like to do it. They would like to do it if they only had the chance. Well, here is the chance! Write a play and be what you want to be and do what you would always like to do!

Of course, there are some things you will have to remember—then you write your play. In the first place, you must have a few scenes as possible, since we do not have too much scenery, and besides, we do not want to break up our play more than necessary. Try to write your play so that the scene will be a garden, a castle, or a room in a house, but try to have not more than one.

Then we should not have too many characters. Our stage will probably be small, and on this small stage we cannot possibly have an army, or a large crowd. Eight or 10 characters should be enough for any ordinary play.

Have Plenty of Action.  
One of the most important things in a play is action—something has got to happen on the stage. If we are writing a play about George Washington and the cherry tree, remember that it is not enough for George to tell about cutting down the cherry tree. We should actually see George cut down that tree. Things have got to happen in a play, and the more action we have, the more interesting our play is likely to be.

And do not forget that your play must always be interesting—interesting to other boys and girls and even to grown-ups.

Next week: Casting and rehearsing.  
(Note: Boys and girls can secure a list of plays suitable for children by sending 10 cents in stamps to the Penn State Players, State College, Pennsylvania.)

AMEN.  
Teacher at chapel exercise: Oh, Lord, bless those who are called on to teach.

Voice from audience: And those who are called on to recite.

SAY NAWT SO.  
"Do you know how the rats get in here?"

"Naw!"

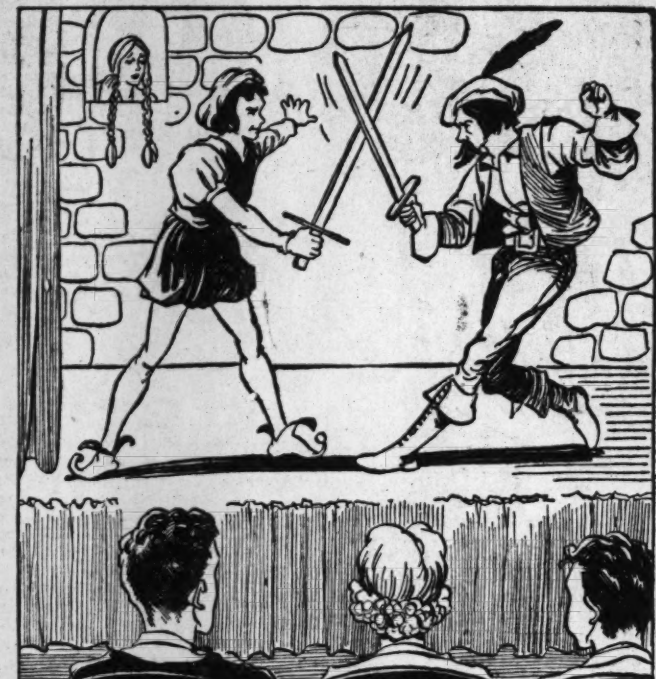
"Th-huh!"

TWINS.  
"My brother and I are so much alike that even our own mother can't tell us apart," said the Prince.

"In school my brother would throw spitballs and the teacher would whip me. My brother got in a fight and the judge fined me \$500. I was supposed to get married and my brother beat me to it and married the girl. However, I got even with him. I died last Monday and they buried him."

BOY SCOUTS—Attention!  
Win a Free Trip to the Washington Jamboree

Bring Your Scout Card  
WHEN YOU BUY YOUR COPY OF  
"The Plainsman," 79c at  
Miller's Inc., 54 West 11th St.,  
St. Paul, Minn.

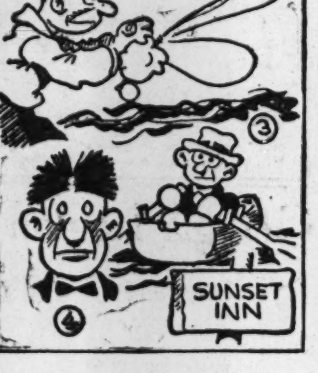


Action is important. Have something happening on the stage.

## PUZZLE CORNER

A picture puzzle containing four terms connected with the theater starts off this week's puzzle column.

### 4 Words Connected with the Theatre



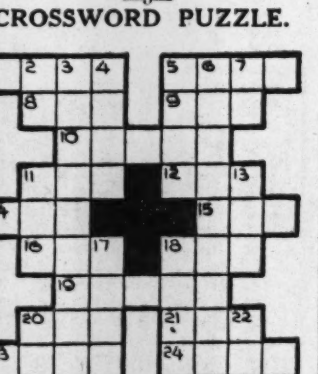
Our word diagram is built about a theatrical word. The second line is to purchase, the third is pierced, the fifth is to feel an earnest desire, and the sixth is confused noise. Can you fill out the diamond?

CURTAIN  
A  
I  
N

Three words pronounced alike but spelled differently are missing from the sentence below. What are they?  
She was \_\_\_\_\_ to the store to buy some \_\_\_\_\_ without a penny to pay for it.

Behold a theatrical performance and get a common adverb. Curtail a leading man and get a pronoun. Curtail a play and get a liquid measure, then behold this and get a sheep.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



There is more than one might suppose involved in the matter of dipping matchsticks into the fire-producing solution that makes the head match heads are really the product of much chemical research. For instance, people like their matches a cheerful color, so the chemical has to be dyed a pleasing blue or red. They must be double tip, capable of being lit on any surface—a wall, a stove, your shoe. They must not leave a streak or scratch after they have been used. They must be strong enough to hold together when they are being used.

A STRONG RIGHT.  
Proud father: What do you think of my son as a pugilist?

Trainer: Well, he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever saw.

## THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN



This boy and girl, is the Bad Land of Just Supposin', and it is dominated by Old King Snarl, the worst meanie that ever lived. He has an only son, Prince Pickle, who is studying to be a "bookey." You can always find him sucking a stick of peppermint candy.

It is the King's desire for his son to marry the beautiful Princess Lip, and that would give King Snarl the entire control of the Land of Just Supposin'. We hope this never comes to pass, for the son of Princess Lip and everybody else in the Good Land.

Let us study some of the terrible places in the Bad Land. First, there is the Forest of Despair. Once one enters this, there is no return. There are the Mountains of Trouble, Mystery Mass, and such places as Frown Town, Worryville and Wart Center.

There are the State of Dull Care and the State of Pigeon. That must be where Prince Pickle was born! Surrounding this Bad Land is the Ocean of Trouble, and far out in the Ocean of Trouble is the Isle of Gloom, where lives the Blotter Witch.

## THE LOCKER ROOM MYSTERY

By W. Boyce Morgan

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Sam Winston paused in the act of picking up the money from the table, and looked fearfully at Pete Pare to Harry and Ted. And Harry, now that his search for Pare was successful, didn't quite know what to do!

But Pare, his hard eyes gleaming with menace, walked quickly around the table and faced the three boys. "What's the idea, running out of a game when you're ahead?" he snarled at Sam. "You're going to stick around until we have a chance to get our money back."

Sam Winston's face paled. "But this is the first time I've ever won," he said. "Every other time, I've lost."

Pare laughed contemptuously. "That's the punk you are for to lose," he said. "Come on, sit down!"

Ted Lane kept his hand on Sam's arm. "Come on, Sam," he said. "You're in enough trouble already. The man out front—I guess it's Big Steve, who runs this place—said for us to get out, and he's the boss."

Pete Pare took a quick step forward, flung out his arm and knocked Sam out of the way.

"I'll show you who's boss!" he roared at Ted, bringing his fist back for a blow. That was all Harry needed. With one leap he was on Pare, throwing him back against the table. Vaguely he was aware that the man was clapping at his coat pocket, trying to get a gun, but Harry was past fearing a gun or anything else. He hit out savagely at his opponent, bearing him to the floor.

Immediately the room was in an uproar. Men leaped from the tables and from all sides they started to close in on the three boys. Harry was still on top of Pare on the floor, and Ted was standing over him, his jaw set grimly, facing the menacing men around him. Sam Winston cowered back, his money clutched in his hand, his eyes wide with terror.

At that moment the door of the room was flung open, and Officer Thomas O'Toole burst in. His left hand held his drawn service revolver and his right hand gripped his nightstick. The policeman's face was grim, and as he crossed the room with long strides, another equally impressive figure followed him. It was Big Steve, carrying a club and once been the leg of a stout table.

"Break it up!" roared the policeman. The men in the room took one look at Officer O'Toole's face, and retreated hastily. Officer O'Toole pulled Harry off the squirming form of Pete Pare, and yanked Pare to his feet.

"Be careful!" warned Harry. "He's got a gun."

In a second Officer O'Toole had his free hand over Pare's clothing and removed his gun. Then he shook his prisoner roughly.

"So we finally got you, have we?" he said. "There's a little charge of robbery with a gun against you, me lad, and by the time we're through with you, you'll be out of circulation for quite a spell."

Officer O'Toole then turned to Harry. "Look like I got here just in the nick of time," he said.

Harry grinned, but it was somewhat of an effort.

"You certainly did," he agreed. "I saw you and your friend coming down this way after you left the game," the policeman explained. "So I sort of trailed along. I figured out that you were looking for Pete Pare."

"We got somebody else, too," said Harry in a low voice. He indicated Sam Winston, still cowering against a table in bewilderment. "I don't know yet what it's all about, but that fellow is evidently the person who robbed the lockers up at school. Ted here seems to know all about it."

"He can explain that to you while I get things fixed at the station," said Officer O'Toole. "And you can tell me all about it later. It's time a couple of basketball players were in bed."

Harry and Ted, with Sam Winston beside them, stood on the sidewalk while Officer O'Toole waited for the patrol wagon. Then, when he had left with his prisoner, Ted turned to Sam.

"There's nothing much I can say to you, Sam. All I can do is tell your story to Coach Hagerty and the principal. It will be up to them to decide whether they're going to tell the police about it. And Harry here may have something to say about that. Trying to pin the blame for that robbery on him was a dirty trick."

Harry looked at the trembling assistant manager, who was obviously sick with fear and shame. He could feel nothing but pity for him.

"That part of it's all right," he said slowly.

Sam Winston tried to raise his eyes to Harry's face, but he couldn't do it. He mumbled "Thanks, Harry," and turned to hurry away in the darkness.

Harry watched him go, and turned to Ted. "For cat's sake, tell me what this is all about," he said impatiently. "I'm still all at sea. How did you know Sam was the locker room thief?"

Ted explained as they walked toward Harry's home. "At the time our lockers were broken into," he said, "Sam aroused my suspicions. He was downstairs and had the opportunity, and he was helping us search the lockers when we found that incriminating dollar bill in your locker."

"Now, unless you were guilty, I figured Sam must have planted that bill there. Nobody else had a chance to do it. And I didn't think you were



He hit out savagely at his opponent, bearing him to the floor.

guilty, so I decided to do a little sleuthing on Sam.

"I discovered that he was going out a lot at night, and none of the boys knew where. Finally one night I followed him, and saw that he came down to this neighborhood. About the same time, I heard a rumor around school that Sam had learned to gamble."

"You mean he was coming down here to gamble, and using money he stole to do it?" Harry exclaimed.

"I suppose he used his own money at first, but of course he lost and then he needed more money to try to win back what he had lost. So first he 'borrowed' some money from the funds of the basketball team. He had charge of a crew selling advance tickets, you know."

"But how did you find out he took basketball funds?"

"That was a funny one," Ted explained. "One day when some basketball money was turned into the bank, a counterfeit half-dollar showed up. The bank returned it to the school, and I saw it. And that counterfeit half-dollar was mine! I got it a long time ago, and was carrying it as a luck piece when our lockers were robbed."

"How did it get into the funds from the game?"

"Don't you see? Sam must have taken basketball funds and lost them. Then he was desperate for the loss would be discovered as soon as the proceeds of the ticket sale were totaled up. So he broke into the lockers to pay back what he had taken from the ticket fund."

"Say, fella, you're quite a sleuth!" Ted grinned. "I was sure it was Sam then, and after he robbed the Scott lockers tonight, I figured he was going to gamble again. So I tried to get you to come with me, to see where he went and what he did. You wouldn't do that, but when you said you were going to hunt Pete Pare in this neighborhood, I figured we might run across Sam too."

"And you figured right!" said Harry admiringly. "What do you suppose they'll do to Sam?"

"I don't know, probably," Ted was silent for a moment, and then he turned to Harry seriously. "But about your brother, Harry. If the police get some new evidence on that robbery of Pare, I know my father will see that Jack is pardoned or gets a new trial."

"Thanks, Ted," said Harry. "And you can bet the police will get that evidence. I know Officer O'Toole!"

THE END.

## SYSTEM IN LITTLE THINGS

I HAVE a friend who is a very systematic person. This characteristic shows itself in many small ways. For instance, he always carries his pocketbook, his keys, and his change in the same pockets, so that he knows exactly where they are. He keeps things in his desk in certain places. He hangs his coat on the same hanger, on the same hook, whenever he takes it off.

"But isn't that a lot of trouble?" I asked him not long ago.

"Not at all," he retorted. "In fact, it saves to do over and over again, to a system. I made these actions almost instinctive, building up the habit of doing them in the same way every time. And once I'd done that, I forgot about them. Now, I don't have to think about them at all, and that leaves my mind free to think about more important things."

That sounded like good sense to me, and I tried it out. And I can testify that it works. You can cultivate dozens of systematic little habits which will save you time and trouble, and greatly increase your efficiency.

Try it out! It will be a good exercise in habit cultivation, and you'll be surprised and pleased by the results.

—THE EDITOR.

## Reader's Letter Has Interesting Story Of Finding Injured Gull

By HORACE MITCHELL.

Pets Editor.

The letter box these days contains quite a few letters about injured birds and animals.

Miss Jessamine Brooks tells of a gull that has been under her care for some weeks.

The bird was found walking along a back road in York Village, Maine. It wouldn't attempt to fly, and one wing hung so low it almost scraped the ground with the tips of the longest feathers. A neighbor caught it and, for want of any other place to put it, gave it to Miss Brooks.

She had an empty room in a shed, and there the gull was placed after its wing had been bandaged. Miss Brooks says it was quite a problem to know how to feed it. She tried worms and pieces of beef, but the gull wasn't interested in either of them.

Finally she thought of clams. Gulls along shore eat clams whenever they can get them and can get their shells broken. But this gull didn't seem to care for clams, nor for fish. Its temporary mistress was despairing of being able to help it pull through to recovery when suddenly it started eating.

A Big Eater.  
A pint of shucked clams was just a nice snack. A pound of meat scraps was a lunch. It ate all the fish scraps

that could be found, and pecked the bandage off its wing.

When I saw it, it was stalking about the room, its queer, ugly-looking eyes staring at everything and its webbed feet clapping on the floor.

It wouldn't be bandaged and it wouldn't be petted. The sharp bill could deliver a mighty painful wound. But it ate the food, and after three weeks began to fly a little. It would jump up on things and roost for a while and right now it seems as if it would be ready to release my service. But I doubt if it ever becomes tame enough to handle safely.

RIDDLES.

Here we go, riddle fans! We've got a good, stiff workout for you this week. I locked the doors and windows of my house when I went to town. When I came home I saw I had lost the key. How did I get in?—Marjorie Auchly.

If an old tin can passes another old tin can, what time is it?—Oteal Grier.

3. What is the difference between a Scotchman and a mosquito?—Anony Camuse.

4. When is a boat like a heap of snow?—Norma Heath.

5. What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer?—Herman Ganshake.

1. I walked around and around the house until I was all in. 2. Tin (ten) patin. 3. A mosquito will give you a bite. 4. When it is a-drift. 5. One sells watches and the other watches cells.

## THE LOCKER ROOM MYSTERY

By W. Boyce Morgan

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Sam Winston paused in the act of picking up the money from the table, and looked fearfully at Pete Pare to Harry and Ted. And Harry, now that his search for Pare was successful, didn't quite know what to do!

But Pare, his hard eyes gleaming with menace, walked quickly around the table and faced the three boys. "What's the idea, running out of a game when you're ahead?" he snarled at Sam. "You're going to stick around until we have a chance to get our money back."

Sam Winston's face paled. "But this is the first time I've ever won," he said. "Every other time, I've lost."

Pare laughed contemptuously. "That's the punk you are for to lose," he said. "Come on, sit down!"

Ted Lane kept his hand on Sam's arm. "Come on, Sam," he said. "You're in enough trouble already. The man out front—I guess it's Big Steve, who runs this place—said for us to get out, and he's the boss."

Pete Pare took a quick step forward, flung out his arm and knocked Sam out of the way.

"I'll show you who's boss!" he roared at Ted, bringing his fist back for a blow. That was all Harry needed. With one leap he was on Pare, throwing him back against the table. Vaguely he was aware that the man was clapping at his coat pocket, trying to get a gun, but Harry was past fearing a gun or anything else. He hit out savagely at his opponent, bearing him to the floor.

Immediately the room was in an uproar. Men leaped from the tables and from all sides they started to close in on the three boys. Harry was still on top of Pare on the floor, and Ted was standing over him, his jaw set grimly, facing the menacing men around him. Sam Winston cowered back, his money clutched in his hand, his eyes wide with terror.

At that moment the door of the room was flung open, and Officer Thomas O'Toole burst in. His left hand held his drawn service revolver and his right hand gripped his nightstick. The policeman's face was grim, and as he crossed the room with long strides, another equally impressive figure followed him. It was Big Steve, carrying a club and once been the leg of a stout table.

"Break it up!" roared the policeman. The men in the room took one look at Officer O'Toole's face, and retreated hastily. Officer O'Toole pulled Harry off the squirming form of Pete Pare, and yanked Pare to his feet.

"Be careful!" warned Harry. "He's got a gun."

In a second Officer O'Toole had his free hand over Pare's clothing and removed his gun. Then he shook his prisoner roughly.

"So we finally got you, have we?" he said. "There's a little charge of robbery with a gun against you, me lad, and by the time we're through with you, you'll be out of circulation for quite a spell."

Officer O'Toole then turned to Harry. "Look like I got here just in the nick of time," he said.

Harry grinned, but it was somewhat of an effort.

"You certainly did," he agreed. "I saw you and your friend coming down this way after you left the game," the policeman explained. "So I sort of trailed along. I figured out that you were looking for Pete Pare."

"We got somebody else, too," said Harry in a low voice. He indicated Sam Winston, still cowering against a table in bewilderment. "I don't know yet what it's all about, but that fellow is evidently the person who robbed the lockers up at school. Ted here seems to know all about it."

"He can explain that to you while I get things fixed at the station," said Officer O'Toole. "And you can tell me all about it later. It's time a couple of basketball players were in bed."

Harry and Ted, with Sam Winston beside them, stood on the sidewalk while Officer O'Toole waited for the patrol wagon. Then, when he had left with his prisoner, Ted turned to Sam.

"There's nothing much I can say to you, Sam. All I can do is tell your story to Coach Hagerty and the principal. It will be up to them to decide whether they're going to tell the police about it. And Harry here may have something to say about that. Trying to pin the blame for that robbery on him was a dirty trick."

Harry looked at the trembling assistant manager, who was obviously sick with fear and shame. He could feel nothing but pity for him.

"That part of it's all right," he said slowly.

Sam Winston tried to raise his eyes to Harry's face, but he couldn't do it. He mumbled "Thanks, Harry," and turned to hurry away in the darkness.

Harry watched him go, and turned to Ted. "For cat's sake, tell me what this is all about," he said impatiently. "I'm still all at sea. How did you know Sam was the locker room thief?"

Ted explained as they walked toward Harry's home. "At the time our lockers were broken into," he said, "Sam aroused my suspicions. He was downstairs and had the opportunity, and he was helping us search the lockers when we found that incriminating dollar bill in your locker."

"Now, unless you were guilty, I figured Sam must have planted that bill there. Nobody else had a chance to do it. And I didn't think you were

guilty, so I decided to do a little sleuthing on Sam.

"I discovered that he was going out a lot at night, and none of the boys knew where. Finally one night I followed him, and saw that he came down to this neighborhood. About the same time, I heard a rumor around school that Sam had learned to gamble."

"You mean he was coming down here to gamble, and using money he stole to do it?" Harry exclaimed.

"I suppose he used his own money at first, but of course he lost and then he needed more money to try to win back what he had lost. So first he 'borrowed' some money from the funds of the basketball team. He had charge of a crew selling advance tickets, you know."

"But how did you find out he took basketball funds?"

"That was a funny one," Ted explained. "One day when some basketball money was turned into the bank, a counterfeit half-dollar showed up. The bank returned it to the school, and I saw it. And that counterfeit half-dollar was mine! I got it a long time ago, and was carrying it as a luck piece when our lockers were robbed."

"How did it get into the funds from the game?"

"Don't you see? Sam must have taken basketball funds and lost them. Then he was desperate for the loss would be discovered as soon as the proceeds of the ticket sale were totaled up. So he broke into the lockers to pay back what he had taken from the ticket fund."

"Say, fella, you're quite a sleuth!" Ted grinned. "I was sure it was Sam then, and after he robbed the Scott lockers tonight, I figured he was going to gamble again. So I tried to get you to come with me, to see where he went and what he did. You wouldn't do that, but when you said you were going to hunt Pete Pare in this neighborhood, I figured we might run across Sam too."

"And you figured right!" said Harry admiringly. "What do you suppose they'll do to Sam?"

"I don't know, probably," Ted was silent for a moment, and then he turned to Harry seriously. "But about your brother, Harry. If the police get some new evidence on that robbery of Pare, I know my father will see that Jack is pardoned or gets a new trial."

"Thanks, Ted," said Harry



**MOYERS HEARING SET FOR SATURDAY**

**Delay Is Ordered When States Attorneys Are Not Served With Papers.**

Hearing on a motion for a new trial for William T. Moyers, under five-to-seven-year sentence for the \$30,000

holdup of T. K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, was postponed yesterday until 9:30 o'clock Saturday in Fulton superior court.

Originally scheduled for hearing yesterday before Judge Paul S. Edwards Sr., the trial was postponed after it was learned the state's attorneys had not been served with a copy of the amended petition of the defendant's motion.

Moyers, who is being held in Fulton Tower under \$5,000 bond pending

the outcome of the new trial motion, was in court yesterday morning when attorneys agreed as to points which would be argued before the judge Saturday.

**MINERS FIGHT POLICE, SEVENTEEN ARE SLAIN**

TUNIS, Tunisia, March 6.—(P)—French troops moved into the troubled phosphate mining region of Tu-

nis today to meet the threat of a native insurrection after 17 were killed in a two-day battle between miners and police.

Striking Arab miners, demanding collective contracts and higher wages, continued attempts to picket four towns.

Authorities of the French protectorate said the troops would be used "only if the security of Europeans is menaced."

**TRIAL DATE SET**

**Vandenbush, 'Public Rat No. 1', Faces Long Term.**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 6.—(P)—Trial of Merle Vandenbush—the "G-men's public rat No. 1"—was placed today on the county court calendar.

The widely wanted bank robber, participant with Harry Brunette in the kidnaping of a New Jersey state trooper and charged here with robbing the Katonah Bank of \$17,800, probably will go on trial next Wednesday.

His trial will follow that of Chang Foo Lee, charged with poisoning two elderly relatives of his employer. The Korean's case is expected to go to a jury Tuesday.

Vandenbush was indicted for first-degree robbery, punishable by 30 to 60 years in jail.

**BIG DIAMOND FOUND.** GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 6.—(P)—A diamond reported to weigh 93 carats, found by a negro laborer 100 miles in the jungle, has precipitated a rush, said wireless advices received here today. Stamped-out fortune seekers were said to have

found one 18-carat stone and several smaller ones.

**BUCHANAN SUCCESSOR TO BE ELECTED APRIL 10**

AUSTIN, Texas, March 6.—(P)—Governor James W. Allred today called a special election for April 10 to fill the office vacated by the death of Congressman James P. Buchanan, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

# MONDAY BARGAINS

## Dress Up Your Home--It's Spring!

What does YOUR HOME need? An odd chair for the living room—a new mattress for the children's bed or your own—a new living room suite to replace your present one? At Haverty's tomorrow, you can purchase anything you need for the home at the lowest possible prices and terms. There's no fuss, no bother, no red tape. You will find courteous helpful salespeople to wait on you. Brighten your home with these Super-Bargains in Haverty's March House Clearing Sale.

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

Rose Trellises	39c
3x6-ft. Ecu Window Shades	49c
Oak Porch Rocker	\$1.49
Metal Dish Cabinet	\$2.95
6x9 Congo Rug	\$3.95
Porcelain Top Table	\$4.95
15-Pc. Aluminum Set	\$6.95



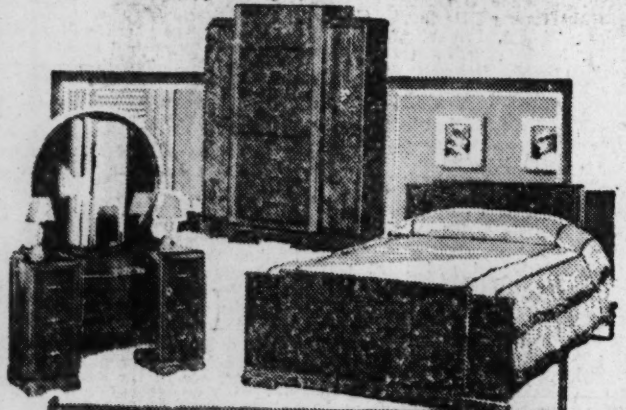
You Can't Duplicate This March Value!

**2 Pcs. Exactly As Shown**

Think of it! This large, luxurious sofa and chair with soft deep spring-filled cushions and beautifully covered in your choice of tapestries. A genuine Clearing Sale Sensation... hurry!

**\$98.95**

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly

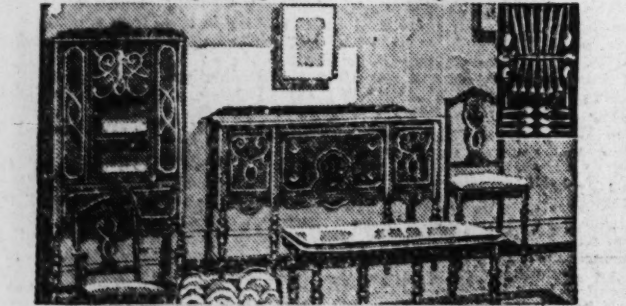


**Modern Bedroom Suite With Chiffonade as Shown**

Haverty had to buy 1,000 of these suites in order to be able to sell at this unusually low price. Exactly as illustrated, all 3 pieces are massive and well constructed. Note the long 38-inch plate mirror, the spacious chiffonade. Truly a value for one day (Monday) only.

**\$98.95**

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly



**Another Haverty Sensation This 67-Pc. Dining Room Group**

Beautiful walnut dining room suite worth \$139.50; 58 pieces are included free; 32-piece dinner set and 26-piece silver set—FREE!

**\$129.95**

Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

**MANUFACTURERS' SHOWROOM SAMPLES Studio Couches**

**95¢**

Delivers

Some of the prettiest and most unusual couches are offered at one-fourth off the regular price. Decorators' fabrics, the unusual spring construction insure comfort plus beauty!

**25% off**  
VALUES \$19 to \$99



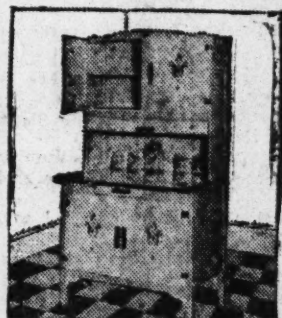
**These Savings Will Never Come Again**



**5-Piece Breakfast Suite \$9.95**

Again Haverty's leads... in offering the best values possible. Unfinished table and 4 chairs, well made. A real value.

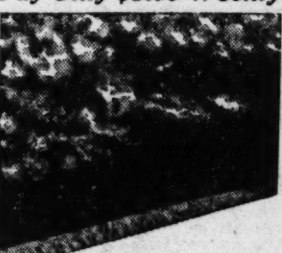
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



**Large Roomy Kitchen Cabinet \$29.95**

Convenience and economy are evident in the use of a modern kitchen cabinet. We have a complete stock of colors.

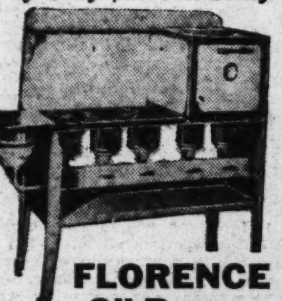
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



**9x12 Oriental Reproduction \$39.95**

See these beautiful 9x12 Rugs at Haverty's tomorrow... a true March clearing sale value. Choice of six lovely patterns.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



**FLORENCE Oil Range \$39.95**

Exactly as pictured, this 5-burner Oil Range is one of the outstanding highlights of the sale. Green and Ivory finish.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



**FLORENCE Gas Range \$39.95**

A most efficient Gas Range in White Porcelain or Green and Ivory combination.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



**10-PIECE**

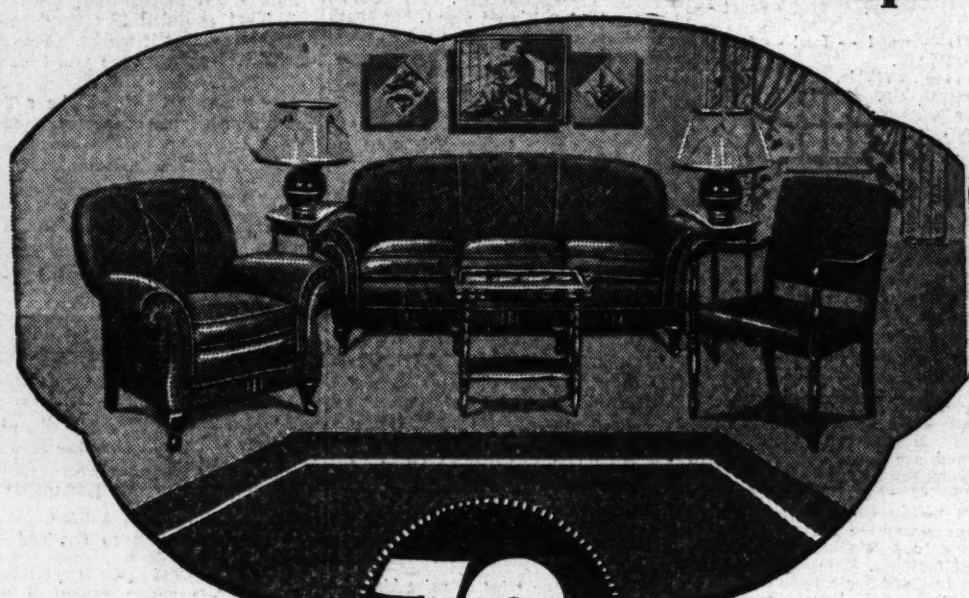
- Bed
- Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- Coil Spring
- Mattress
- Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

**\$79.95**

**GROUP!**

One of the smartest Bedroom Groups you've ever seen! Exactly as pictured, truly a sensational value in this great Sale.

**Tomorrow--95c Delivers This Group!**



**10-PIECE**

- Divan
- Chair
- Occ. Chair
- 2 Table Lamps
- Smoker
- Magazine Rack
- 2 End Tables
- Bridge Lamp

**\$79.95**

**GROUP!**

A luxurious 2-pc. suite of ample proportions. Expertly tailored in fine quality fabric. Superior construction seldom found in suites at this price. Complete 10-pc. Group, \$79.95.

**Tomorrow--95c Delivers This Group!**



Choice of Rose, Blue, Green or Orchid

We want you to own and enjoy America's finest mattress... so we offer you these very special March terms again tomorrow. Pay only 95c down and sleep on a Beautyrest... pay balance weekly or monthly.

**Monday Only**

**75¢ A WEEK**

**Pays for Your SIMMONS Beautyrest**

Pay Only 95c Down

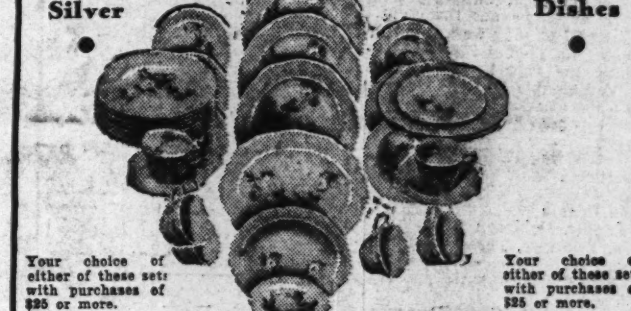
No Interest or Carrying Charges



**26-Piece Set Rogers-Made Silver**

**FREE!**

**32-Piece Set Attractive Dishes**



Your choice of either of these sets with purchase of \$25 or more.

Your choice of either of these sets with purchase of \$25 or more.

Nationally Advertised Items Excepted



**A Value Extraordinary Early American 3-Pc. Maple**

This is truly a rare bargain! Your bedroom furnished in this mellow maple group will be both charming and informal. Three sturdy, massive pieces, exactly as pictured, in genuine Caroline maple—a suite you would expect to pay at least \$89.50 for. It is just one of the many remarkable values.

**\$59.95**

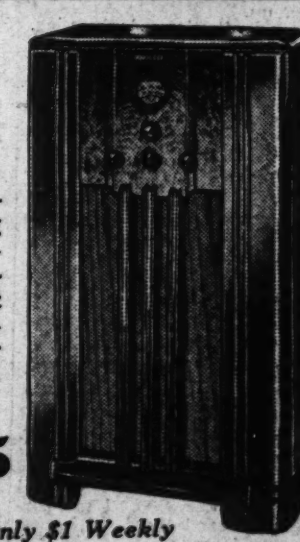
**The New 1937 PHILCO For Thrilling Performance**

**Buy Your Philco on Haverty's Easy Terms**

A big-value Console for American reception! 2 Tuning Ranges, Glowing Beam Station-Finder, Wide-Vision Dial, 2-Point Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker and many other 1937 features. New satin-finish cabinet.

**\$56.95**

Pay Only \$1 Weekly



See All the New PHILCOS at HAVERTY'S... There's a Model for Every Purse!

**HAVERTY furniture Co.**

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.—"Just a Few Steps From Five Points"



ATLANTA'S "NEW" CYCLORAMA--WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTING  
COMPLETELY RESTORED BY WPA, DRAWS RECORD THROUGHS

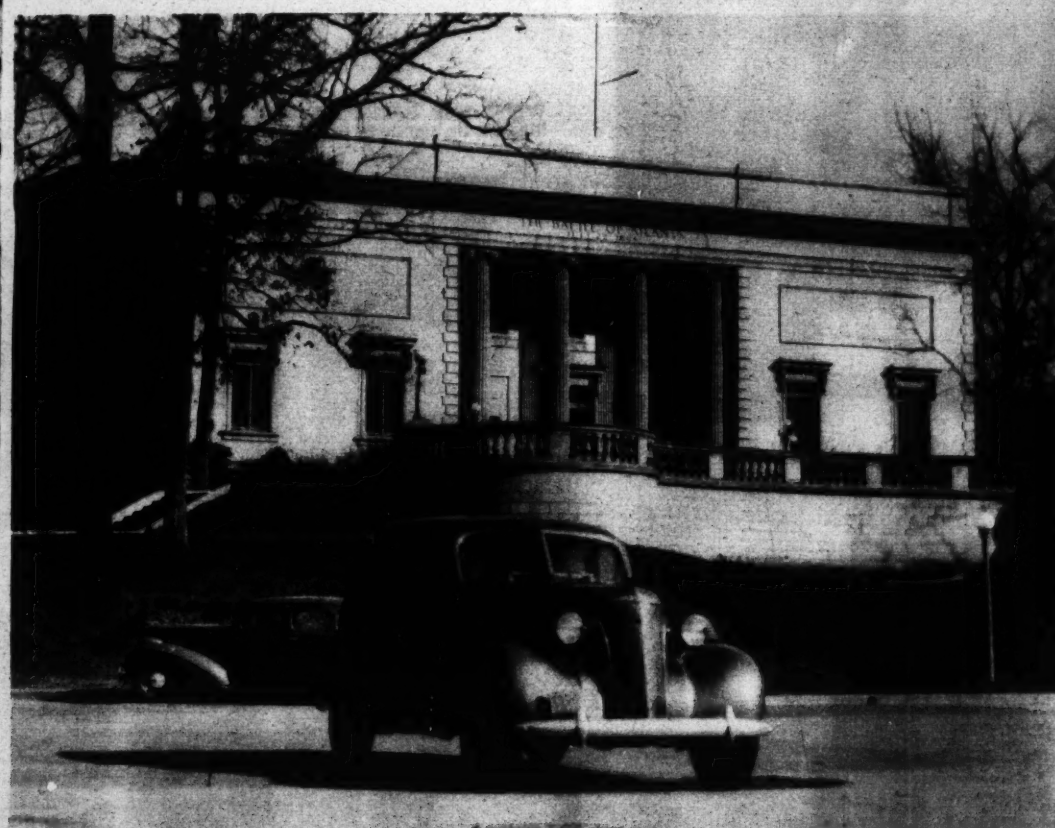


CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS behind barricades made of bales of cotton. One of the dramatic statuary additions to the cyclorama.



THE CENTER OF INTEREST IN THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA PAINTING--Intense fighting between Federal and Confederate troops around the George Troup Hurt home in Inman Park. The house stood on what is now De Gress avenue.

OVER 150 PLASTER FIGURES have been added in the foreground of the magnificent painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Note how painting and plaster blend.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING CHEV. ROLET pictured in front of the magnificent building in Grant park which houses the painting of the Battle of Atlanta.



Photos by Kenneth Rogers.



THROUGH THE GENEROUS AID OF WPA the painting of the Battle of Atlanta has been completely restored to its original beauty by a group of artists working under the direction of Wilbur Kurtz, W. Cain Snell and Joseph V. Llorena. Here is a small section of the painting made recently.



EXACT REPLICAS OF CIVIL WAR ARTILLERY have been molded in plaster and placed in the arena at the cyclorama.





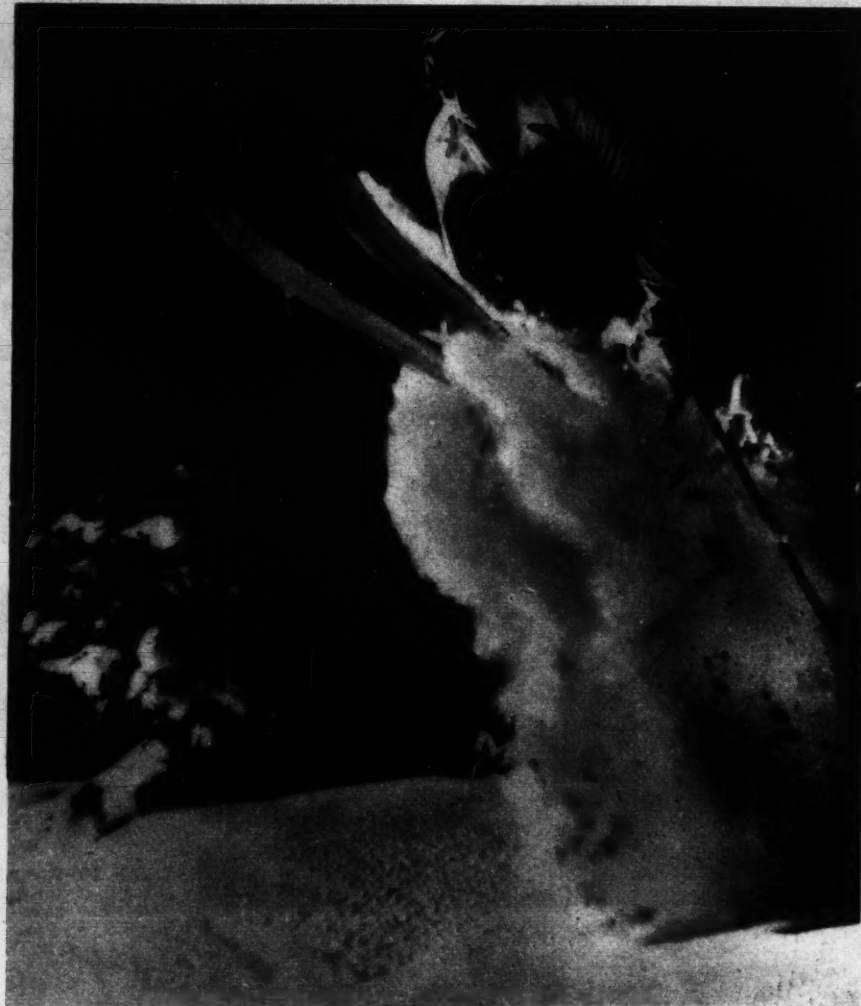
GRACE MOORE poses in a stunning evening ensemble designed for her by Bernard Newman. A black velvet cape set with wide vertical bands of white fox tops a very sophisticated black velvet evening gown.



MRS. HARRY L. BAILEY, OF NEW YORK, AND MRS. DONALD COMER, OF BIRMINGHAM, who were the guests of the Union of all Kwansai Women's Clubs on a recent visit to Tokyo. They are shown at the tea ceremonial given in their honor. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Comer accompanied their husbands who were members of the American Textile Mission which has just returned from Japan.



CONQUERED WARRIORS pay homage to a modern Caesar. Two of former Emperor Haile Selassie's foremost military leaders in the hopeless struggle against Italy's conquering legions in the occupation of Ethiopia photographed as they were received by Il Duce, Premier Mussolini, during a recent visit to Rome.



WITH THE SPEED OF THE WIND, Rupert Edwards, of Canada, rises like a bird as he participates in the amateur ski contest at Mount Norquay.



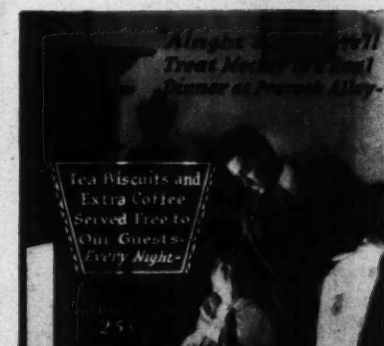
PORTRAIT of Mrs. M. E. Bennett which was unveiled at a recent meeting of the P. T. A. of Northwestern school at Crabapple near Alpharetta. Mrs. Bennett taught the first school established at Alpharetta.



GOVERNOR AND MRS. E. D. RIVERS pictured at the Tau Beta Phi dinner-dance given in their honor. They are surrounded by members of the society. (Turner Hiers).



WEIRD FLOOD SILHOUETTE. Observers thought they were "seeing things" when falling waters of the Ohio river left this mule's body swinging in a tree 40 feet above the ground.



**PEACOCK ALLEY**  
Peachtree and Spring

before calling **ETHICS**  
MOUTH FRESHENER

**HOUSE OPTICAL CO.**  
11 WALTON ST., GRANT BLDG.

**DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES**  
216 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.  
\$6.50 New buckles, unlined, very cool and comfortable — styled by Dr. Parker.  
\$8.50 All white, glazed kid with perforated heel and perforated — styled by Dr. Parker.

Look out for the only pair of eyes you will ever have and they will look out for you—for life.

**OPTICIAN J.N. KALISH**  
385 Peachtree Street  
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building



(Right) PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY which recently celebrated its 150th anniversary has the distinction of being the only skyscraper university in the world. It is housed in a 41-story building.



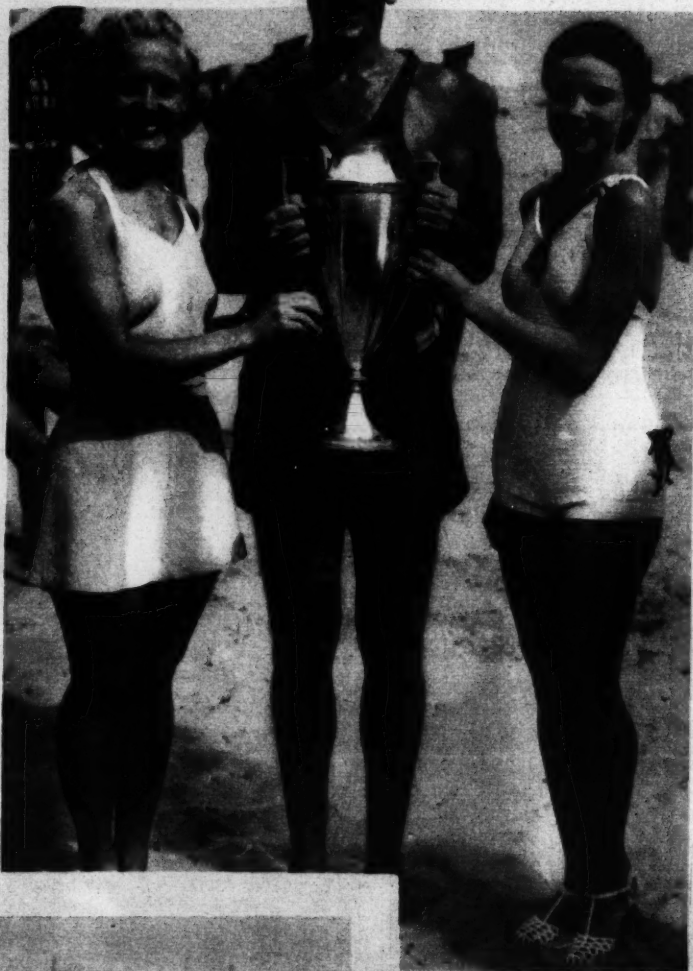


REMEMBER "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FIGURE"? Annette Kellerman, the "Diving Venus," who popularized the bathing beauty and whose exploits were a sensation years ago, photographed in Miami, Fla., with 12-year-old Mary Hoerger, former national diving champion.

(Right) BEACH DIANAS PICK THEIR APOLLO. John Kurtzbauer, winner of the lifeguard beauty contest held at Miami Beach photographed with two of the judges who picked him as the Apollo of the beach. They are Alice Walrose, left, of Cleveland, and Mona Leslie, of Dallas, Texas.



HENRY FORD, pioneer in the development of the "horseless carriage," photographed chatting with two youthful horsemen who live on his Bryan county, Georgia, estate. The boys are Eugene and William Gregory, sons of J. R. Gregory, superintendent of the motor magnate's projects in this section.



FINAL TOUCHES PUT ON FORD'S COMMUNITY HOUSE. The community house built on the Bryan county, Georgia, estate of Henry Ford, which will be used by the school children and their parents. The automobile manufacturer is working out a long-range program for development of this community.



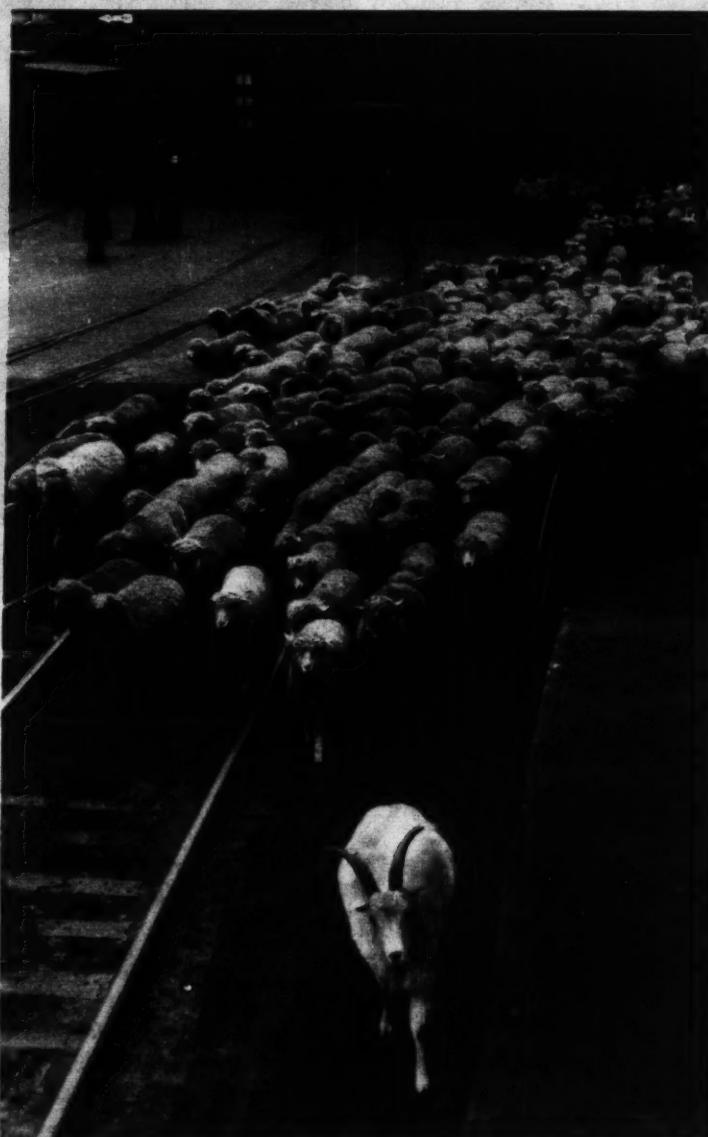
THE RARELY PHOTOGRAPHED Princess Margaretha, great-granddaughter of King Gustav, of Sweden, shown at one of her favorite winter amusements—riding on her sled in the Haga Castle park.



A REMARKABLE PHOTO OF AN ACCIDENT. Robert Turner, Philadelphia daredevil, was doing his act when his car went out of control at 45 miles per hour, crashed through a protective wooden stockade and turned over. He was seriously injured.



SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, where temperatures usually hang around the zero mark throughout the winter, has become a favorite recreation spot for millionaires. It would be hard to tell whether this picture was made in America or Switzerland.



JUDAS OF THE ANIMAL WORLD. A flock of sheep trustingly follow Jerry, a trained goat, from the railroad track to the slaughter house in New York city, little suspecting the fate in store for them at their journey's end.

**Your Eyes...**

Have them scientifically examined. Consult our registered Optometrist. He will tell you whether or not you need glasses or if a change in lens is necessary.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED. ONE HOUR REPAIR SERVICE.

By Appointment Only. Outside the Business Hours.

**OPTICAL DEPARTMENT**

**Claude S. Bennett**

207 Peachtree Street, N.E. Atlanta



*Laird, Schober*

In a gay  
and stylish mode

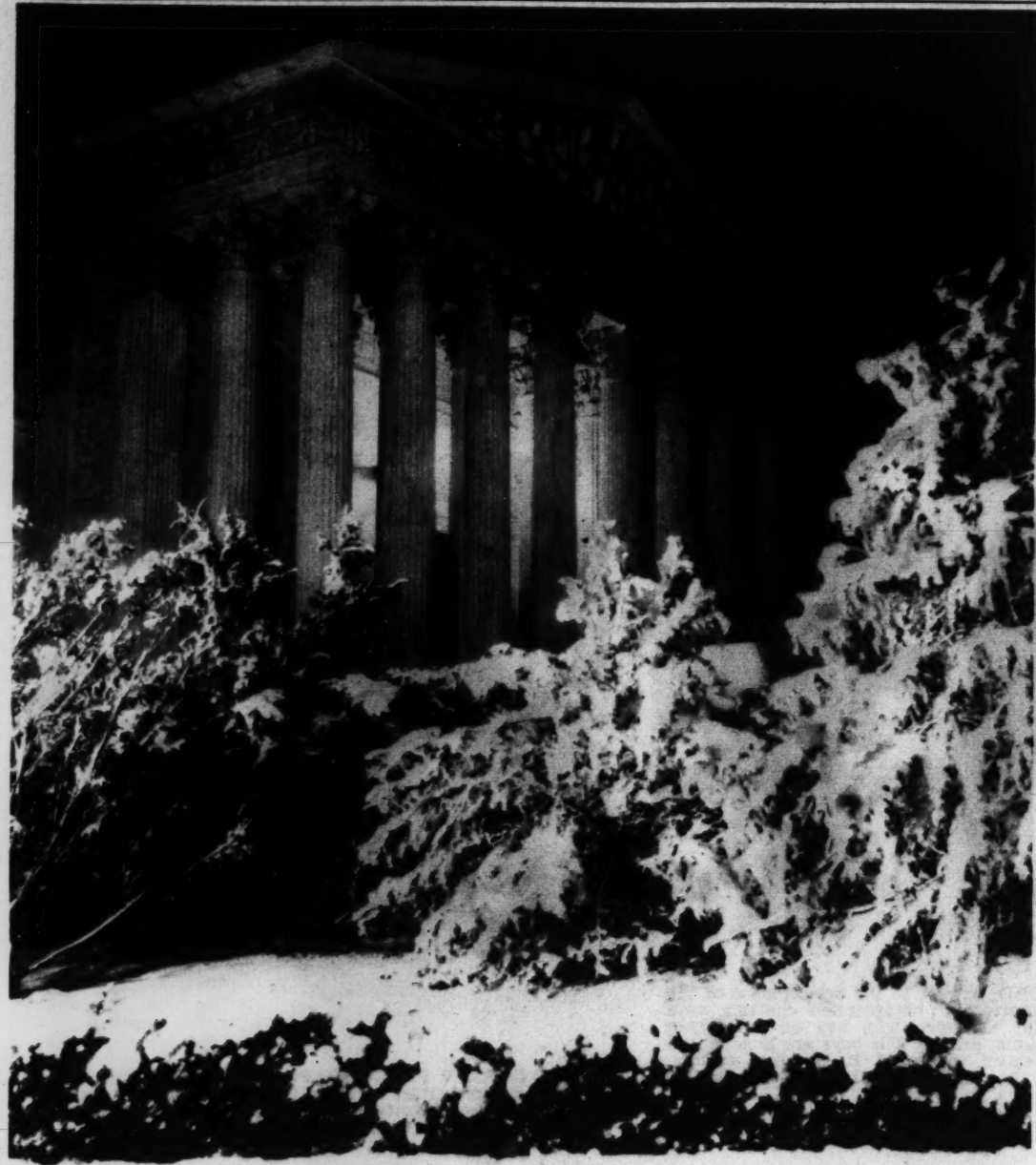
Dainty two-eyelet tie with modish walking heel in black gabardine with patent, blue gabardine with blue calf. Also in all white kid.

14.75

MAIL SERVICE  
STREET FLOOR

**RICH'S**





WHITE MANTLE BEAUTIFIES MAJESTIC SUPREME COURT — Snow covered boughs emphasize the majestic beauty of the United States supreme court building in Washington—the center of the political wrangle that has stirred the entire country.



ONE OF THE FEW PHOTOGRAPHS of Queen Mary since King Edward's abdication, was made recently when she attended the christening of her granddaughter, the Princess Alexandra.



NRA'S LAST EMPLOYEE. Once the National Recovery Administration had 3,500 employees in Washington, but now only Miss Diana Rogovin remains. She is completing the final report on activities of the administration.

WE WERE AFRAID SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN—A new combination automobile and airplane making a landing at Santa Monica, Cal. The unique plane is so designed that its wings are detachable upon landing, converting it into an automobile.



"BLACK BLIZZARD"—Mile-high billows of dust swept across Oklahoma recently. Two shoppers are shown making their way through the flying particles that turned day into night in Boise City.

FOR CORRECT GLASSES

*Remember*

IT'S ALL IN THE  
EXAMINATION.



L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

54 Broad Street, N. W.

Next to Broad Street Entrance Healey Bldg.



WHAT kind of people are buying the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR?

A 50-year-old engineer who paid five thousand dollars for a foreign car, and considers the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, with V-12 engine, low center of gravity, and all-steel construction, far and away a finer car.

A father of five children who, at last, has found a car which pleases all the family all at once!

An air-line executive who finished a hard, fast trip of 1200 miles and wrote that the performance of his LINCOLN-ZEPHYR was the nearest thing possible to flying without wings.

An attorney who drove from Detroit to Spokane, keeping a log of all gasoline purchased, and averaged 17 miles to the gallon.

A New York mother who "never has a moment's worry when the children drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR." A doctor who confesses that he is "wildly enthusiastic," and calls the car "a revolutionary idea in car building." A six-foot-seven lawyer who finds "plenty of room for my huge frame." The experienced motor-

ists of every community who discover, in this new kind of car, a new point-of-view toward transportation!

Wouldn't you like to get some fun out of driving? . . . Convenient terms through Authorized Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

**LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12**

The car that is priced below its specifications

**FROST-COTTON MOTORS**

Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr Distributors

452 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA



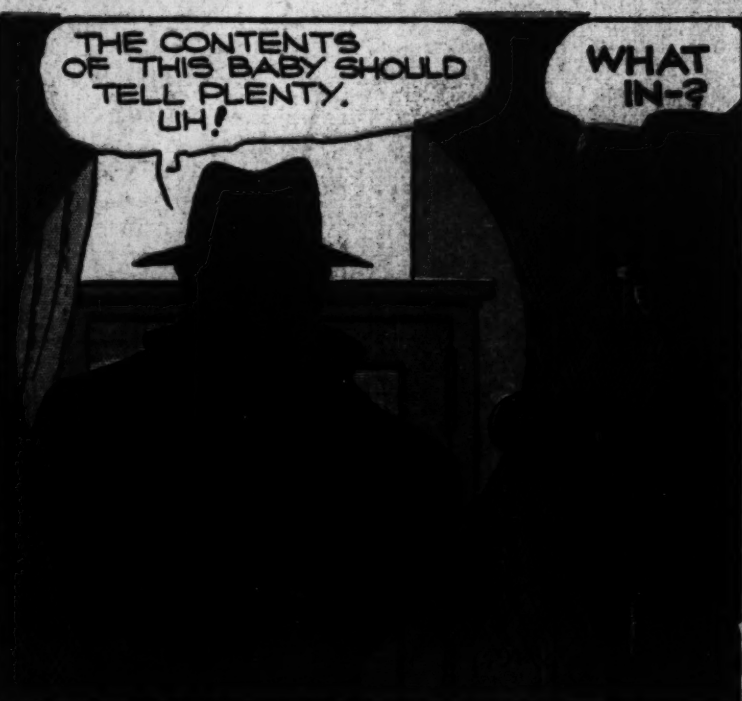
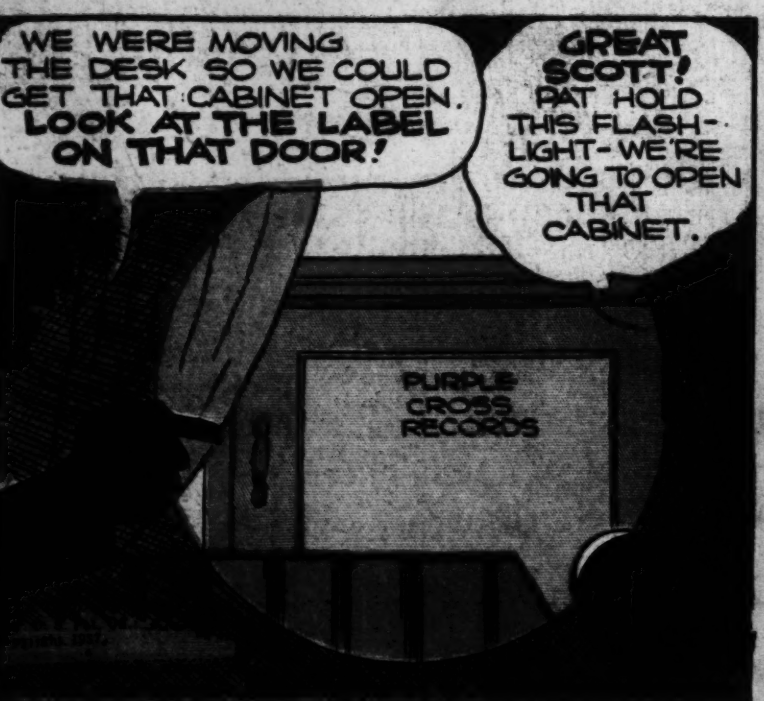
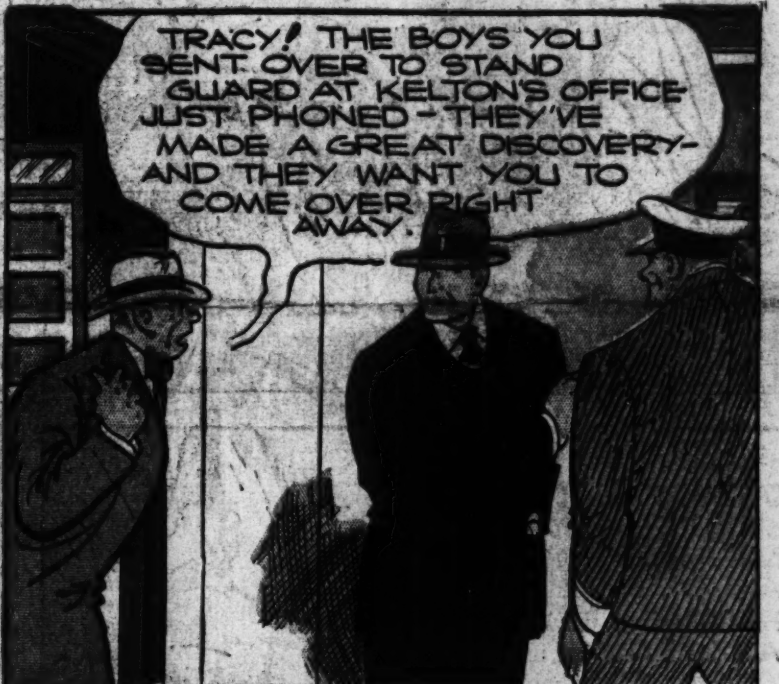
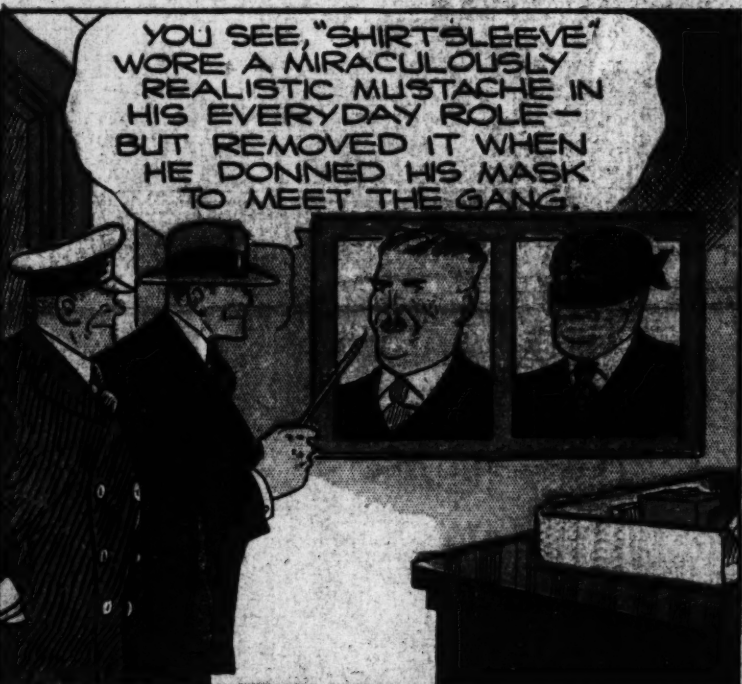
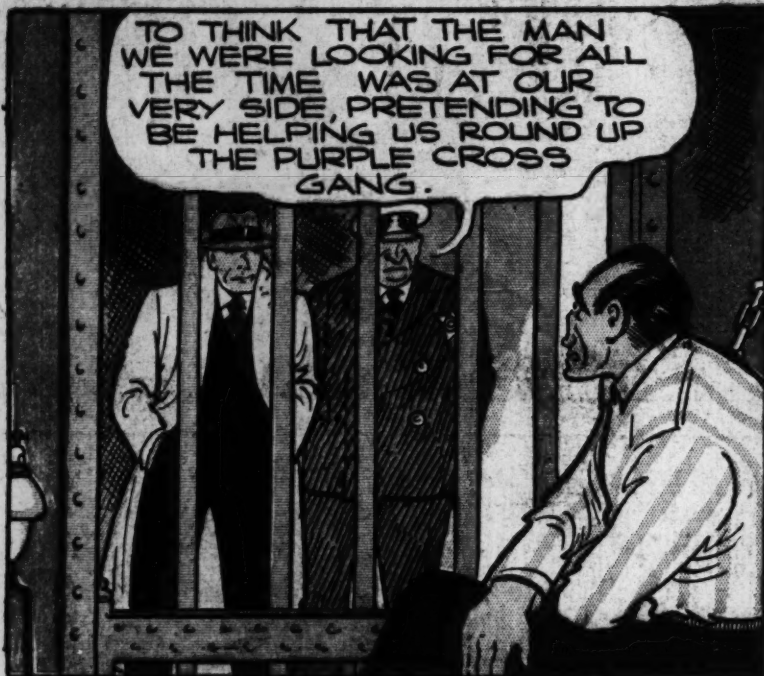
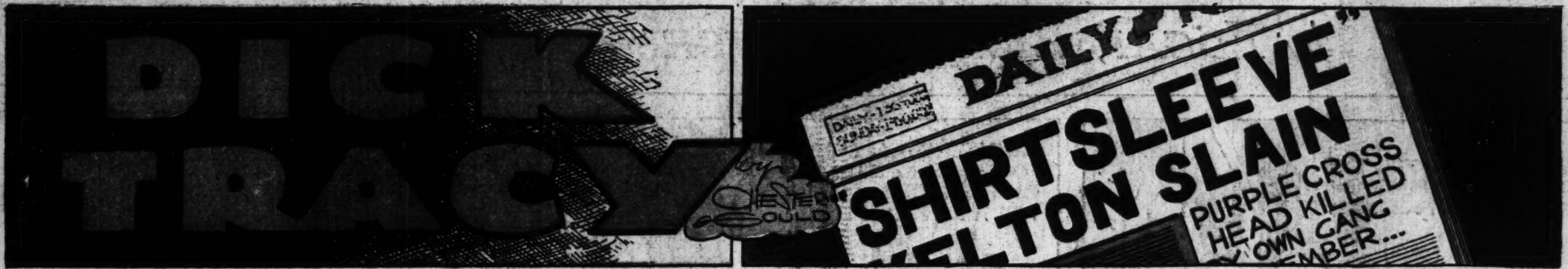
# SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937.





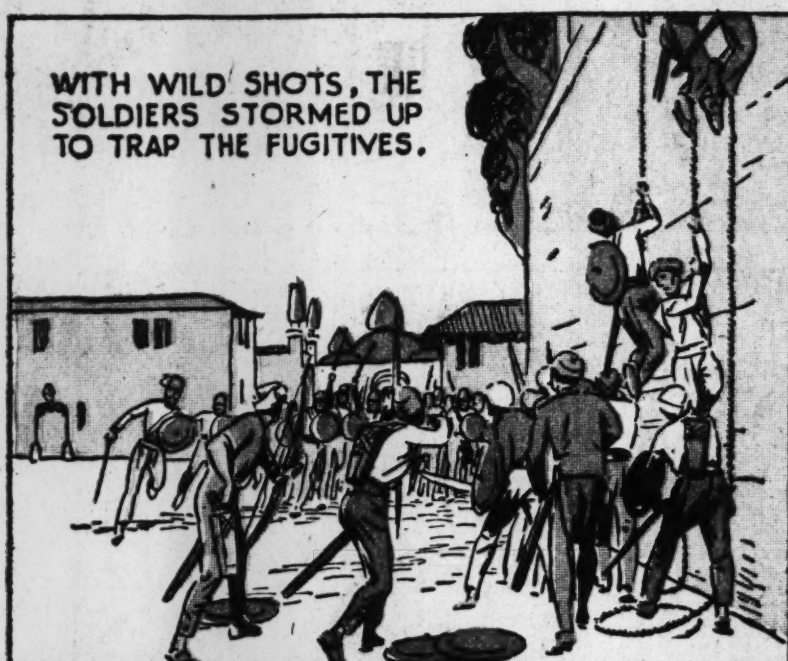
# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1937 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—All Rights Reserved



AN OVERWHELMING FOE



WITH WILD SHOTS, THE SOLDIERS STORMED UP TO TRAP THE FUGITIVES.



UNFORTUNATELY, TARZAN'S FORCES WERE SPLIT. THOSE ON THE GROUND HUDDLED FOR A DESPERATE DEFENSE.



BUT THOSE ON THE ROPES WERE HELPLESS TARGETS FOR THE MISSILES OF THE FOE.



"SWING! SWING!" THE APE-MAN CRIED DOWN TO THEM. "AND YOU'LL CONFUSE THE BOWMEN."



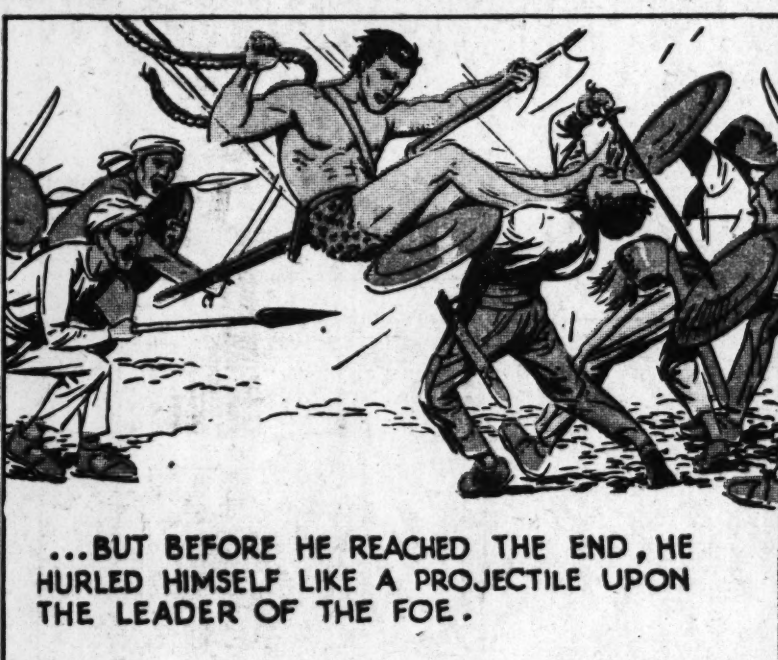
AND NOW TARZAN COMMANDED HIS ARCHERS ON THE ROOF TO POUR A VOLLEY INTO THE ENEMY RANKS.



BELOW, BOTH SIDES EXHAUSTED THEIR ARROWS, AND THE SOLDIERS WERE ORDERED TO CHARGE WITH SWORDS.



TARZAN REALIZED HIS BELEAGUERED BAND MUST HAVE AID OR PERISH. HE DROPPED DOWN A ROPE....



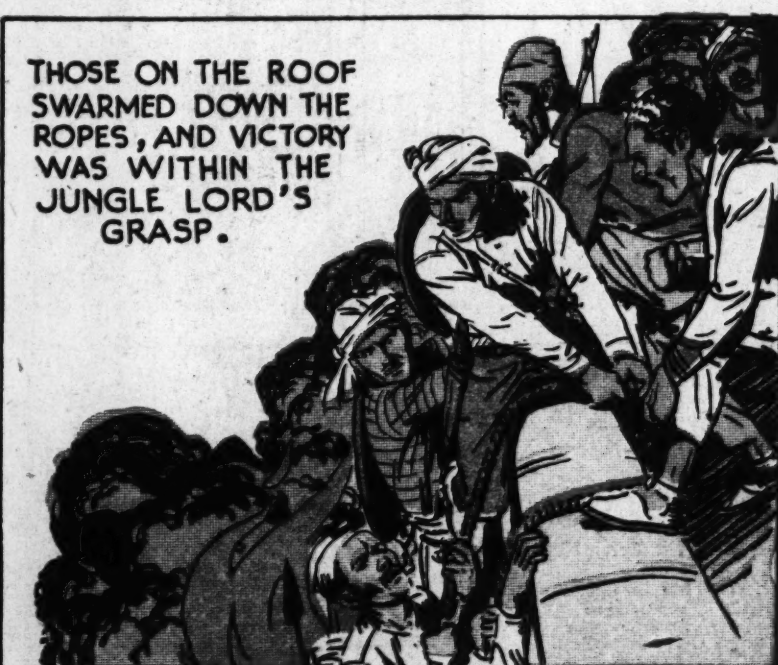
...BUT BEFORE HE REACHED THE END, HE HURLED HIMSELF LIKE A PROJECTILE UPON THE LEADER OF THE FOE.



THE BLOW WAS FATAL TO THE CAPTAIN, AND NOW THE MIGHTY TARZAN ROSE FIGHTING.



HIS FURIOUS STRENGTH STRUCK TERROR TO THE ENEMY AND GAVE NEW COURAGE TO HIS FOLLOWERS.



THOSE ON THE ROOF SWARMED DOWN THE ROPES, AND VICTORY WAS WITHIN THE JUNGLE LORD'S GRASP.



BUT THE CLASH OF ARMS HAD SOUNDED THE ALARM, AND FRESH TROOPS ARRIVED TO HURL THEMSELVES AGAINST TARZAN!

NEXT WEEK: TRICKED

If you would have a stylish wardrobe, economically, follow The Constitution's Patterns from day to day. There are designs for every member of the family and though they are much more expensive patterns, you may order them through The Constitution for only 15 cents.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937.

### JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office  
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

3-7

INSPECTOR MURPHY WANTS YOUR HELP IN TRAPPING A RACKETEER, JANE!

HE CAN SPOT YOUR DETECTIVES A BLOCK AWAY, SO YOU WANT ME TO FOLLOW HIM TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS—ALL RIGHT—I'LL DO IT!

CLIP CARTER—GRAND HOTEL—THAT'S HIS PICTURE!

THERE'S MY MAN—NOW IF HE JUST DOESN'T SPOT ME.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF POWDERED SUGAR?

H'M—THIS TIME IT'S A MARKET—

A NEW SUITCASE AND POWDERED SUGAR—THEN HE HURRIED BACK TO HIS ROOM—IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!

THE UNION STATION!

IF HE'S LEAVING TOWN—

THERE'S THE BAG—A DEAD FINGER FOR THE ONE I BOUGHT!

THAT'S MY BAG—HURRY, I'M CATCHING A TAXI!

YES SUH!

HOLD ON—THIS CAB IS TAKEN!

JUST A MINUTE, BROTHER—

I'M A FEDERAL AGENT!

H'M—I THOUGHT SO—MORPHINE—A DOPE PEDDLER!

MORPHINE—GREAT SCOT—IT—IT ISN'T MINE!

CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS? I'M INNOCENT, I TELL YOU—A SCANDAL WOULD RUIN ME!

WE'LL—I MIGHT FORGET IT FOR \$5,000!

THAT ISN'T DOPE—IT'S POWDERED SUGAR—YOUR BLACKMAIL SCHEME IS BLOWN UP, CLIP CARTER!

COME ON—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

### Lena Pry

HOW COME THEY'S AIRY A BODY AIN'T HEEERED O' OUR WAR WITH THE PERKISERS AN' SQUEERSES—SMELLS PLUMB SMOKY TER ME!

I 'LOW 'TWARNT HER FAULT, PAPPY—BEIN' A FURZINER, THE HENHUSSY DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE WAR!

YONDER'S THE RIDGE, JUST TWO WHOOFS AN' A HOLLER BEYONT THE FORK—EVERYTHING THIS SIDE IS FUDDY KENTRY!

LAW, I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS TO LEAVE AS YOU ARE TO HAVE ME GO—SO THERE!

AN' DON'T LET THE SUN SET ON YE HYAR!

FORE LI'L HEN-HUSSY—HITS PLUMB DISTRESSFUL TER SEE HER GO—SHE WAR A RIGHT PEART POT-WALLOPER, PAPPY!

RECKON I GOT HABITED TER EATIN' OFF N CLEAN PLATES, TOO—BUT SHUCKS, WE KIN STILL SET 'EM OUT FER THE HOUNDS TER LICK!

BANG! BANG! ZING! HALP! HALP!

CHASIN' THE HENHUSSY BACK—THEY THINK SHE AIR A FUDDY!

PERKISERS!

HOLD YORE FIRE, SAM'L—I AIMS TER LARN 'EM A LESSON!

RESCUING ME—SAKES ALIVE, THEY'VE REALLY GOT HEARTS OF GOLD!

WHY'NT YE LET ME RIDDLE 'EM!

THEY AIR YON HENHUSSY'S KIN-FOLKS—I DIDN'T WANT 'EM KILT, ER THEY'D O'DIED, STILL THINKIN' SHE AIR A FUDDY!

### Jane Arden's Wardrobe

BETTY BAILEY ONEIDA, N.Y.

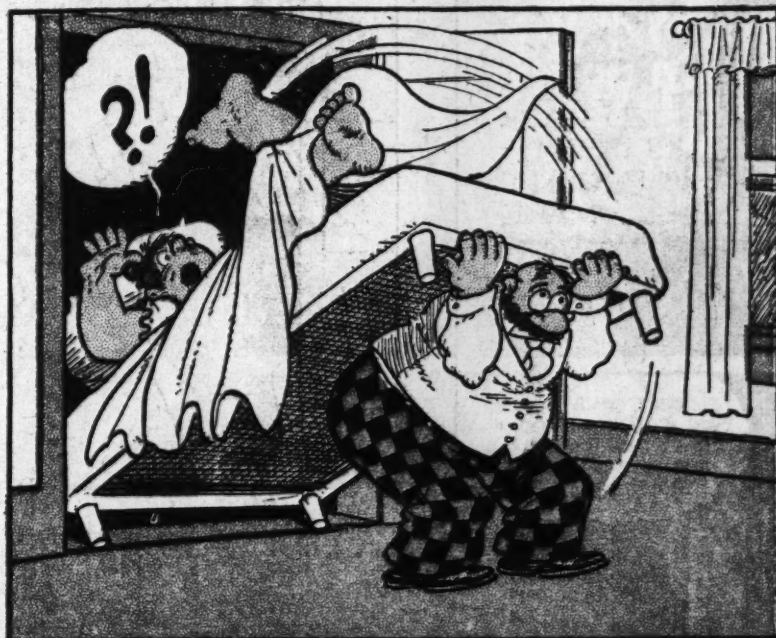
MARTHA BURGER ST. LOUIS, MO.

EMMA AITON WYNONA O'REILLY MAYER, ARIZ.

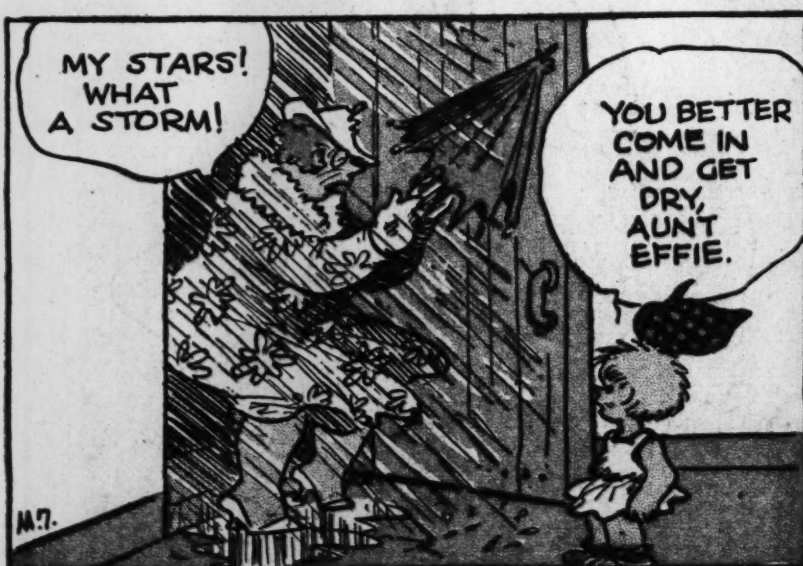
KATHERINE GAMMON KITCHENER, ONT.

3-7



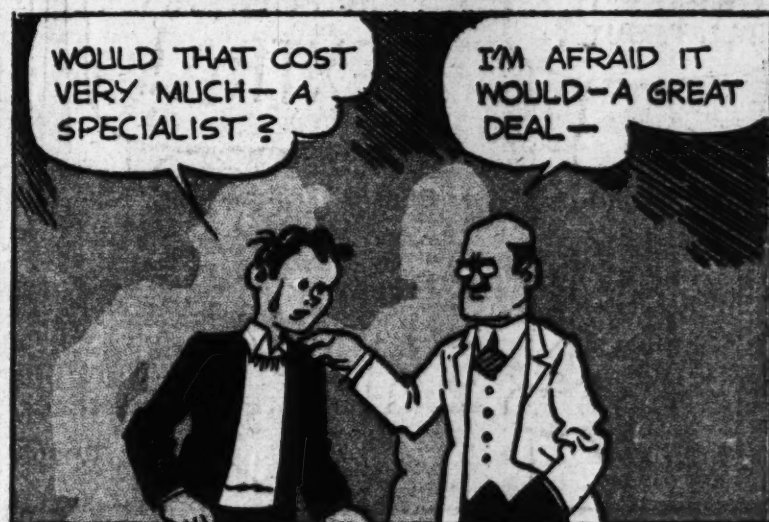
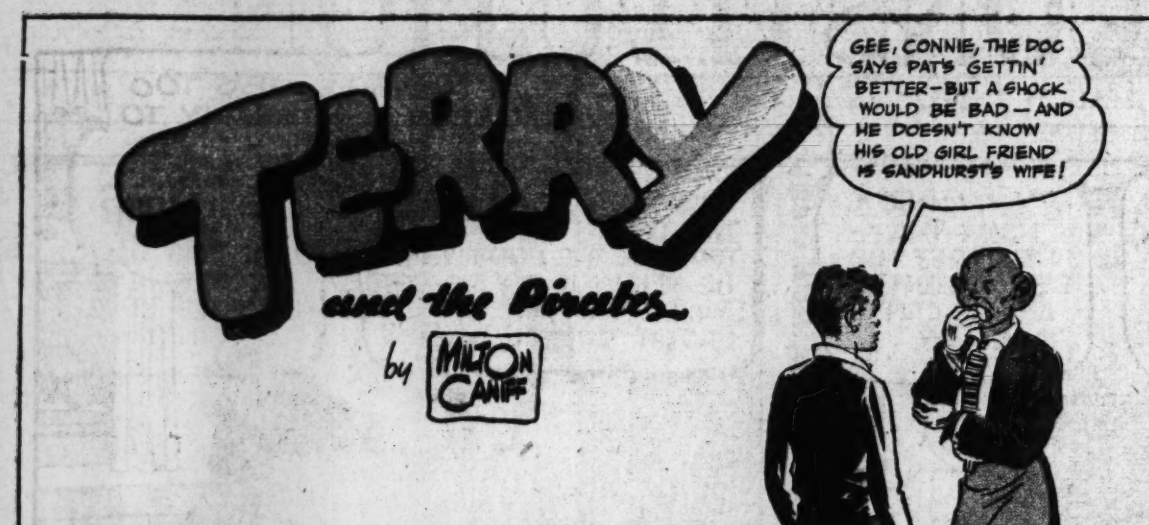


## KITTY HIGGINS



"The Most Widely Read of All the Washington Correspondents"—that's the rating of Paul Mallon, whose "News Behind the News" comes to you every day on the editorial page of The Constitution.





CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.....

You may obtain the latest information on care, selection, breeding, etc., of feathered pets by sending 10 cents to Dept. B-151, Washington, Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.



# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

### Little Orphan Annie

TWO WEEKS HAVE SLIPPED AWAY SINCE "SNORTY" SMITH AND HIS MURDEROUS GANG PASSED THE THRESHOLD INTO "DADDY" WARBUCK'S HOUSE AND SIMULTANEOUSLY PASSED OUT OF CIRCULATION---THE PUBLIC, PERHAPS, HAS FORGOTTEN THEM, BUT THEIR MEMORY IS STILL GREEN IN THE MIND OF THE "HONORABLE" J. PRESTON SLIME----

DIDJA SEE IN TH' PAPER? J. PRESTON SLIME IS SHOOTIN' OFF AGAIN ABOUT CRIME--CHARGES TH' POLICE ARE HIDING "SNORTY" AND HIS GANG-- HE DEMANDS A SWEEPING INVESTIGATION--

YES, ANNIE-- I SAW THAT-- HE'S LOST HIS BEST CUSTOMERS AND HE CAN'T TAKE IT--

THAT DOUBLE-CROSSIN', TWO-TIMIN' FAKER! DID YOU TELL THE COPS THAT HE REALLY IS TH' BIG SHOT LAWYER THAT'S BEEN BACKIN' "SNORTY'S" GANG?

ME? TELL THE POLICE? NO, ANNIE-- IT'S NOT UP TO ME TO GIVE AWAY SECRETS LIKE THAT--

WELL, IT MAKES ME, MAD-- HIM POSIN' AS A FINE, HONEST CITIZEN AND ENEMY O' CRIME, WHILE REALLY HE'S MAKIN' MILLIONS OUT OF IT--

HE'S NOT MADE MUCH OUT OF IT LATELY, ANNIE-- AND HE ISN'T FOOLING QUITE EVERYBODY--

THERE ARE PLENTY OF TWO-FACED PEOPLE WHO AREN'T THE SAINTS THEY APPEAR TO BE-- THEY DON'T LAST, ANNIE-- AND MY HUNCH IS, J. PRESTON SLIME WON'T LAST--

I DUNNO-- HE'S PLENTY SMART--- I DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN BE TOUCHED--

TWO WEEKS, AND NOT A SIGN--- NOT A WORD--- I'VE SPENT THOUSANDS, TO NO AVAIL-- IT'S UNCANNY--- GHASTLY--- WEIRD! IF I ONLY KNEW-- BUT NOT TO KNOW--- IT'S MADDENING!

"SNORTY" AND HIS WHOLE GANG-- GONE-- SWALLOWED UP-- SOME TIMES LATELY I THINK I FEEL A PRESENCE IN THE ROOM-- I WHIRL AROUND! NOTHING! AM I LOSING MY MIND? GHOSTS! THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS---- --HUSH! WHAT WAS THAT?

E-E-E-E-E

HM-M-M. GETTING PRETTY NEAR YOUR BED TIME, ANNIE, DON'T YOU THINK?

LISTEN-- WHAT'S THAT YELLIN' IN TH' STREET?--- IT'S AN EXTRA!

HEY! GIMME ONE, QUICK! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

YOU CAN READ, CANTCHA? IF YUH CAN'T, LOOK AT TH' PITCHERS! EXTRA!

LOOK! "DADDY"! J. PRESTON SLIME! HE'S VANISHED! RIGHT OUT OF HIS HOUSE!

HM-M-M--- IS THAT SO? WELL, WELL-- WHAT DOES IT SAY?

HIS SERVANTS HEARD A BLOOD-CURDLIN' SCREAM-- THEY RUSHED INTO TH' ROOM, AND HE WAS GONE-- GONE COMPLETELY! JUST LIKE THAT!

UH-HUH--- GONE AWAY, EH? WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, HIS KIND NEVER LAST--

### Maw Green

WELL, WELL, GILHOOLEY-- A FOINE DAY TO YE-- AND WHAT'S NEW?

DID YE HEAR? THAT SWEENEY GIRL IS MARRIED--

WHICH SWEENEY GIRL? MARY OR MYRTLE?

MYRTLE, IT WAS-- TH' WAN THAT SPINT SO MUCH TIME AT TH' BEAUTY PARLOR--

HER, EH? AND WHO'S TH' BRAVE LAD?

YOUNG FINNERTY-- AH-- IT WAS A FOINE WEDDING--

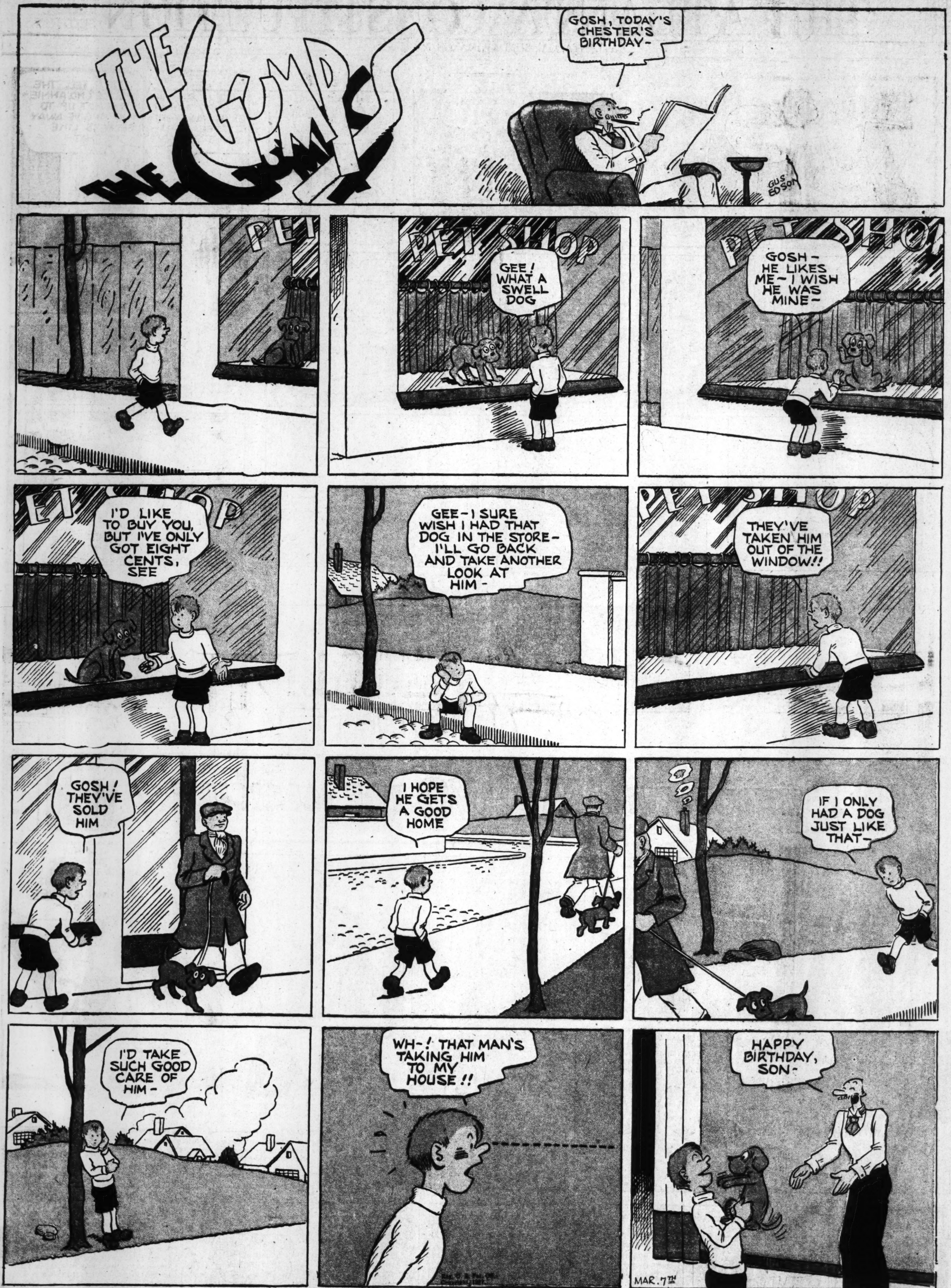
WERE YE INVITED, GILHOOLEY?

THAT I WAS NOT--- BUT NIVERTHELESS IT'S ONLY FITTIN' OI SHOULD CONGRATULATE TH' HAPPY PAIR--

WELL, SUIT YERSELF-- BUT ME-- I DON'T KNOW THIS FINNERTY LAD, SO I CAN'T CONGRATULATE HER-- AND KNOWIN' MYRTLE, I CAN'T VERY WELL CONGRATULATE HIM--

Now that Daddy Warbuck is back, things will begin to buzz. Be sure to follow LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE every day on the comic page of The Constitution.



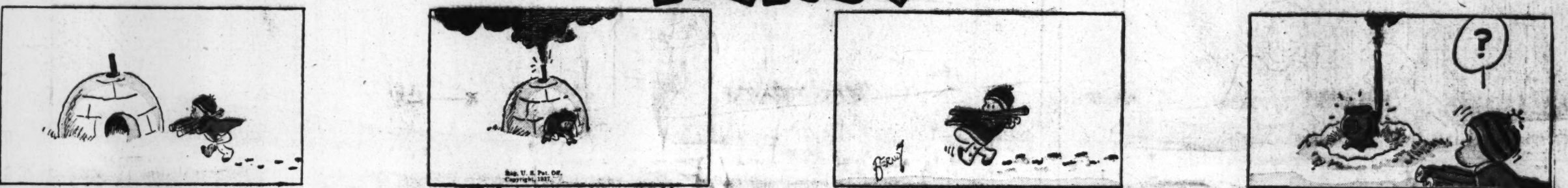


With the four maps The Constitution's Washington Bureau is offering—the United States, Europe, North America and the World—in the drawer of your library table, you can read intelligently and with understanding, the cable stories from all over the world, brought to you daily in The Constitution. Send 25 cents for your maps today. The bureau's address is 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.





## HERBY



## INTRODUCING - MARVO THE MAGICIAN



A kind friend of yours asked me to make your "B.O." disappear. My magic can't do this—but Lifebuoy can! Stop for a cake of this marvelous soap on your way home. Put this card in your pocket as a reminder to use Lifebuoy regularly.

THE CLERK SAID LIFEBOUY CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S NOT IN ANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN TOILET SOAP. I BELIEVE HIM! LIFEBOUY MAKES ME FEEL SO EXTRA CLEAN!

"B.O." GONE... another triumph for Marvo

GEE, DID YOU SEE MARVO SAW THE WOMAN IN HALF?

THAT MARVO CAN DO ANYTHING. HE CAN MAKE THINGS DISAPPEAR RIGHT FROM UNDER YOUR NOSE

I'M ETERNALLY GRATEFUL HE SHOWED ME HOW TO MAKE "B.O." DISAPPEAR

LADIES, I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO KEEP YOUR SKIN FRESH AND CLEAR AS A BABY'S

USE for your complexion, too, the very same soap that keeps you safe from "B.O." Just Lifebuoy and plain water—and use it regularly! The purifying lather of this marvelous soap brings out magically the natural loveliness of your skin. You see, it penetrates, removes clogging dirt from the pores... yet it works as smoothly as a good magician... It's super-mild!

The very same remarkable purifying ingredient in the kindly lather which stops "B. O." also makes Lifebuoy milder. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women—blondes, brunettes, redheads—prove Lifebuoy is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps"... But you must try Lifebuoy yourself to appreciate all its wonders!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

NEW 1937 RINSO BETTER THAN EVER FOR DISHWASHING - say women everywhere

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES. LOOK! THE NEW RINSO GIVES HEAPS MORE SUDS... AND THEY'RE SO FULL OF LIFE

MY EYES POPPED OPEN THE FIRST TIME I TRIED THE NEW RINSO, TOO. I NEVER THOUGHT IT WAS POSSIBLE TO IMPROVE RINSO. IT ALWAYS HAS BEEN SO WONDERFUL

JUST SEE HOW QUICKLY THE NEW RINSO GETS RID OF GREASE. THERE ISN'T A TRACE OF GREASY FILM ON THIS PLATE

WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT THE NEW RINSO IS THE WAY IT KEEPS MY HANDS SMOOTH AND WHITE

I LOVE THE NICE CLEAN SCENT OF THIS NEW RINSO, TOO

Marvelous for tub or washer - gets clothes whiter, brighter

GET a box of the New 1937 Rinso in time for next washday. In tubs, Rinso's richer, longer-lasting suds soak clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps—get colors much brighter, too. As little as a 10-minute soaking in Rinso's lively suds gets clothes amazingly clean. Yet Rinso is safe even for overnight soaking.

You'll like the economy of the New 1937 Rinso. A little goes a long way—even in hardest water. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers.

IM THE NEW 1937 RINSO. IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE. NOW ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA



# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937.

**TAD**  
OF THE  
VANDARK  
BY  
BOB MOORE  
AND  
CARL PFEUFER



### DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

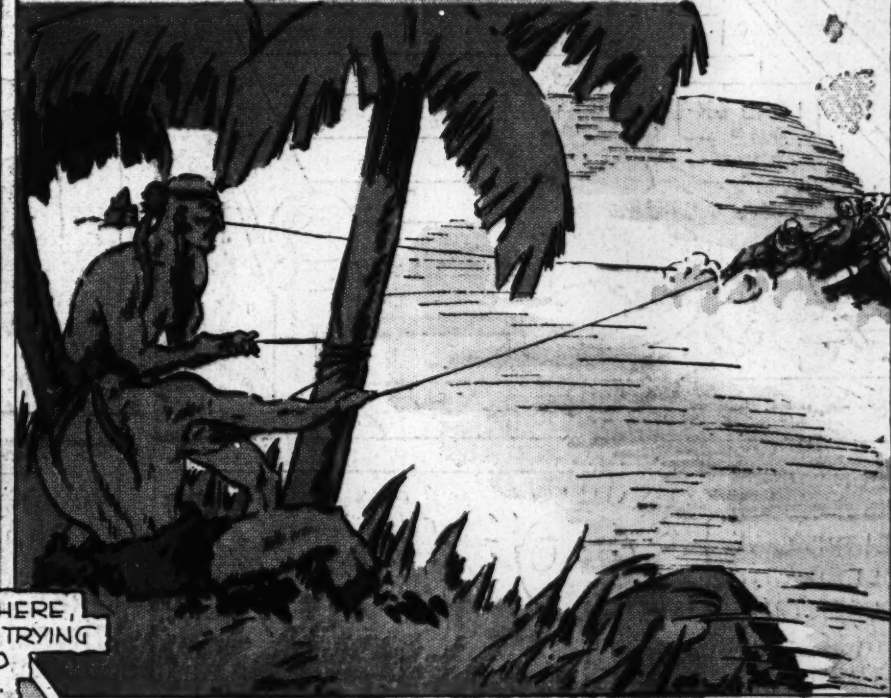
AS THE NATIVE'S WEAPON WHIZZES TOWARD THEM THROUGH THE AIR, DON SUDDENLY NOTICES A STOUT CORD ATTACHED TO THE SHAFT



THE MAN'S AIM IS TRUE AND THE BATTLE AGAINST THE CURRENT BEGINS.



SLOWLY — AND WITH A HIDEOUS DEATH AWAITING THE SLIGHTEST SLIP — THE BASKET SWINGS TOWARD THE SHORE.



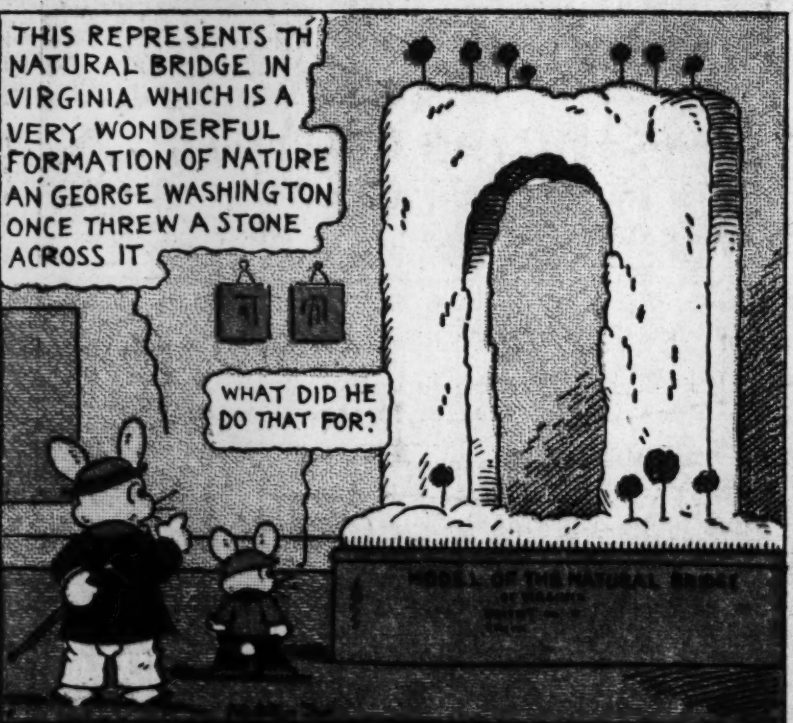
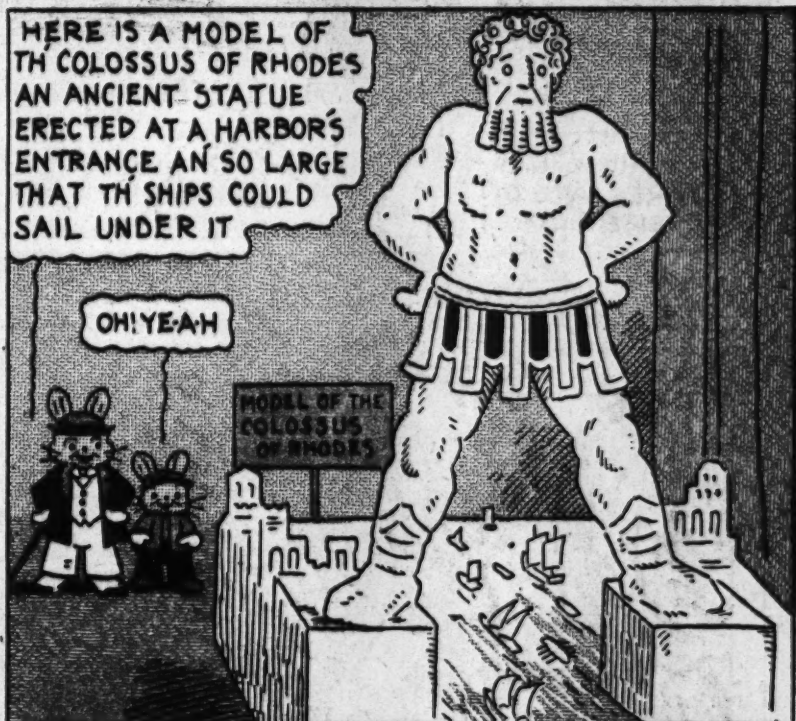
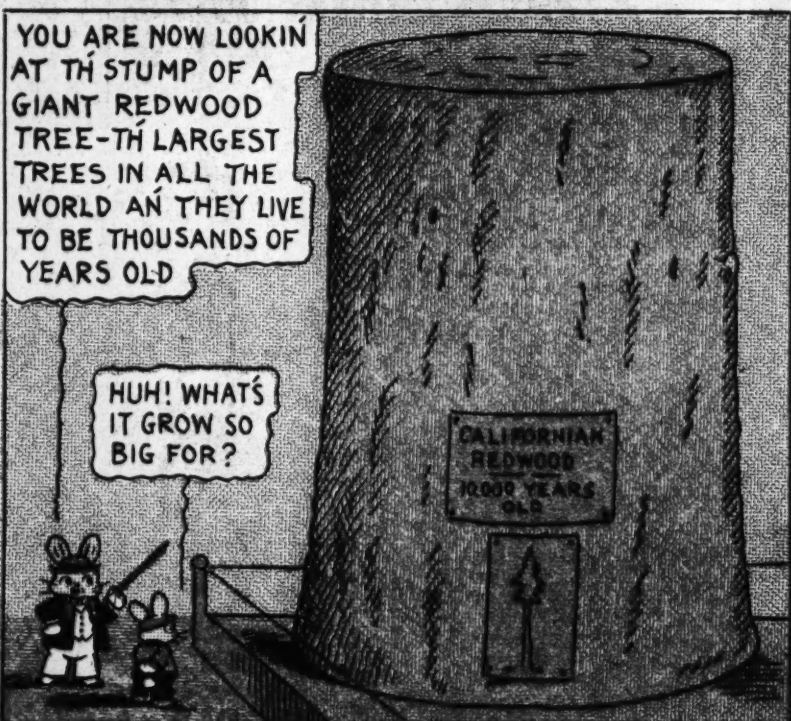
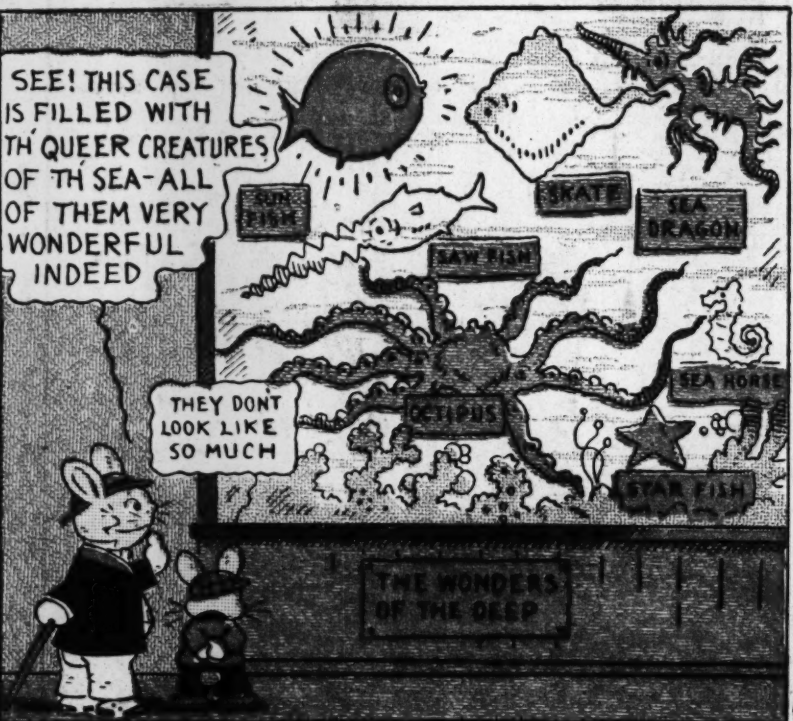
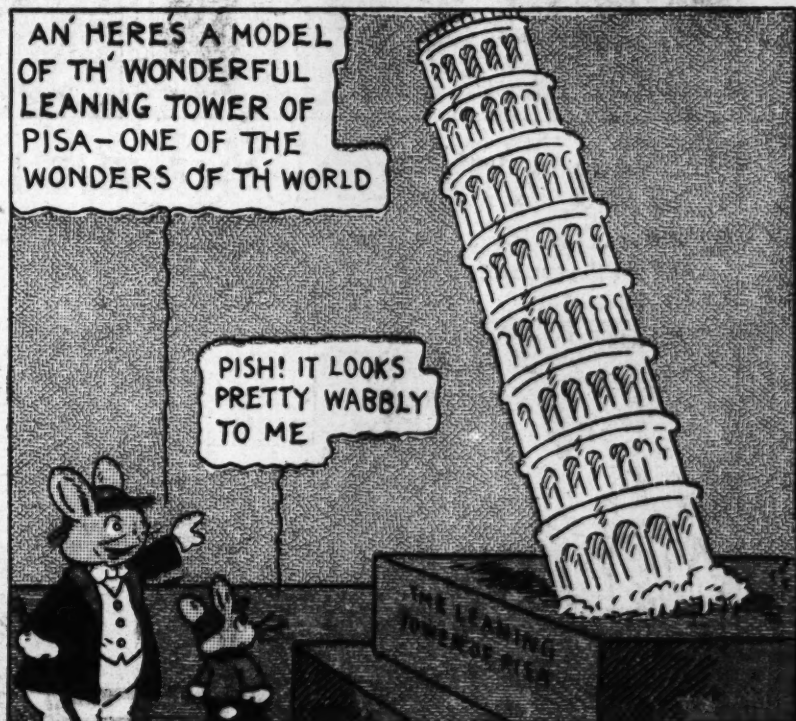
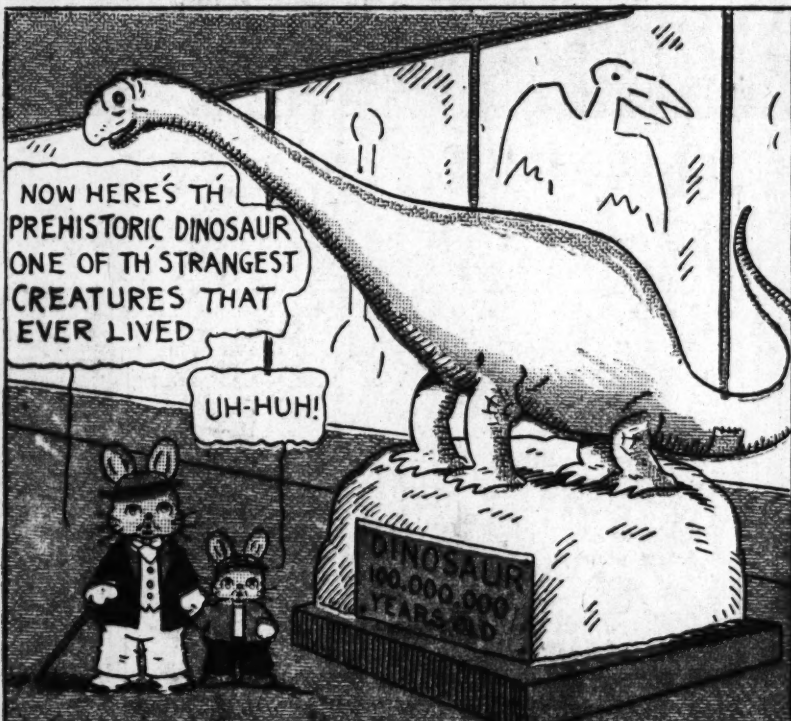
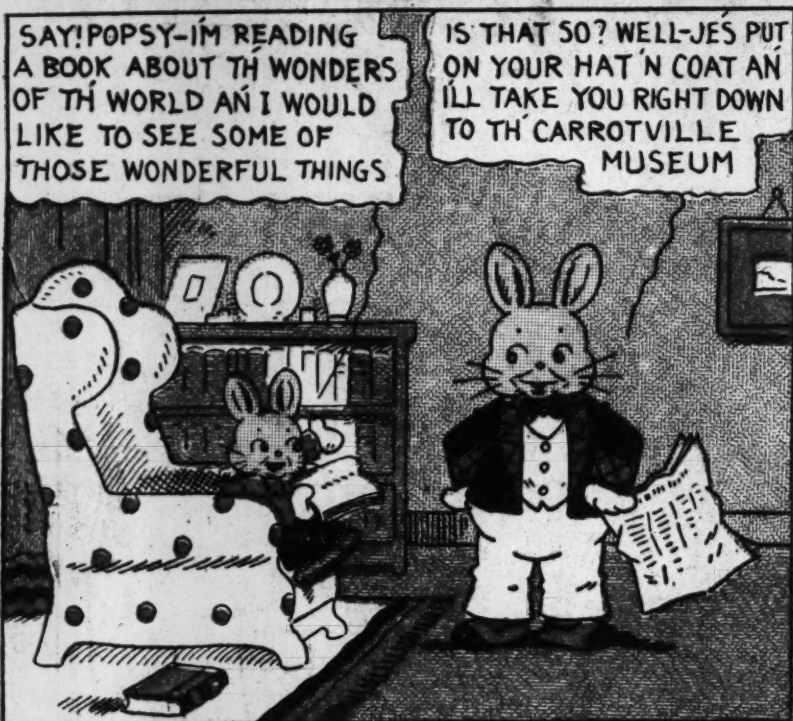
NEXT WEEK  
THE TWIN KINGS OF TALTEC



# Peter Rabbit

HIS ATTEMPT TO SOW THE SEED OF KNOWLEDGE WAS ALL RIGHT - TRUE BUT WOE A PESKY STREET HAWKER BLIGHTED THE HARVEST.

BY HARRISON CADY

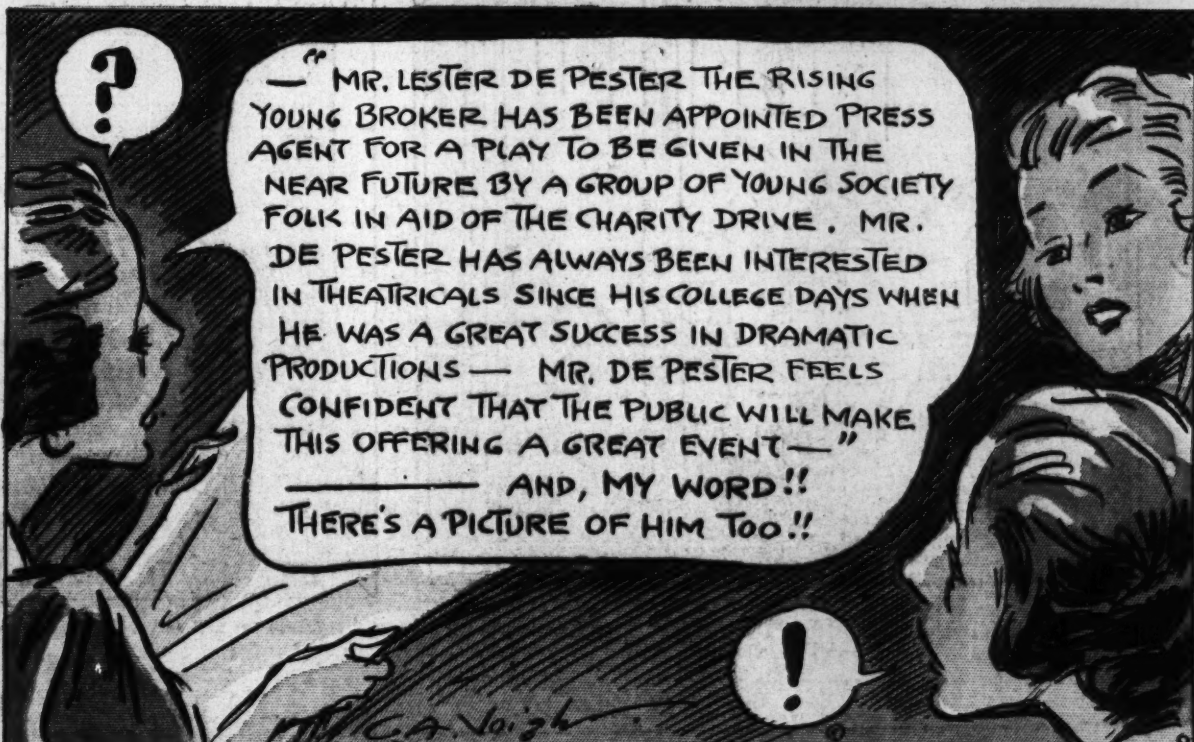
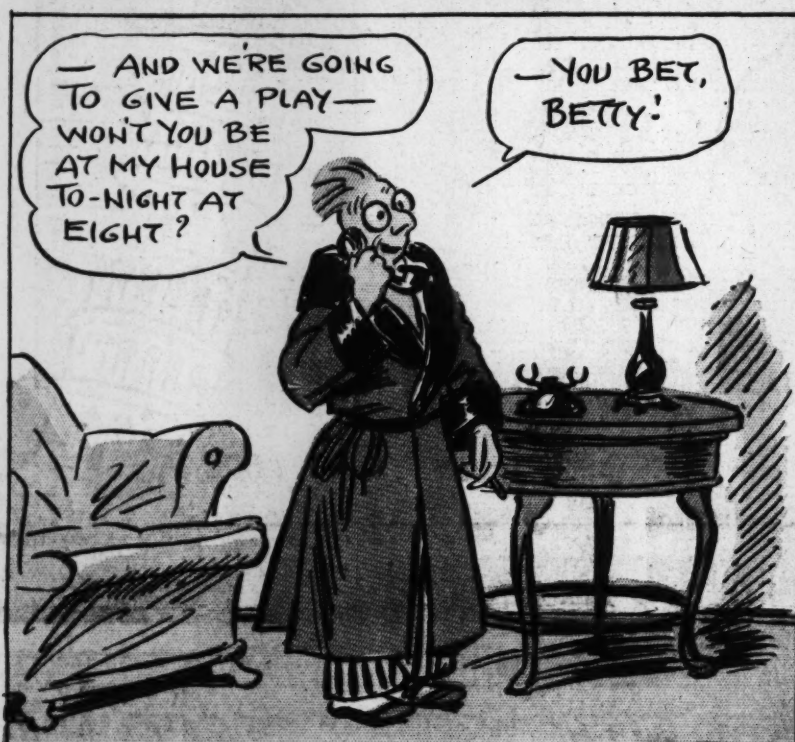




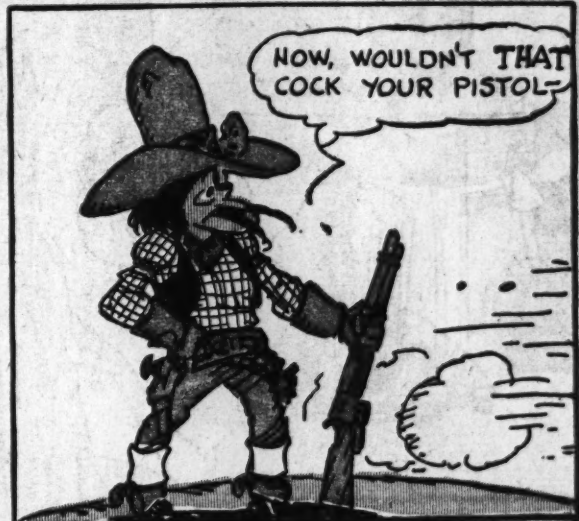
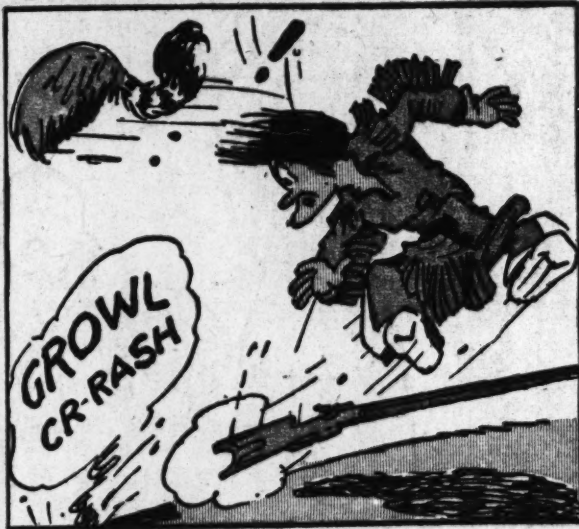
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

## BETTY...

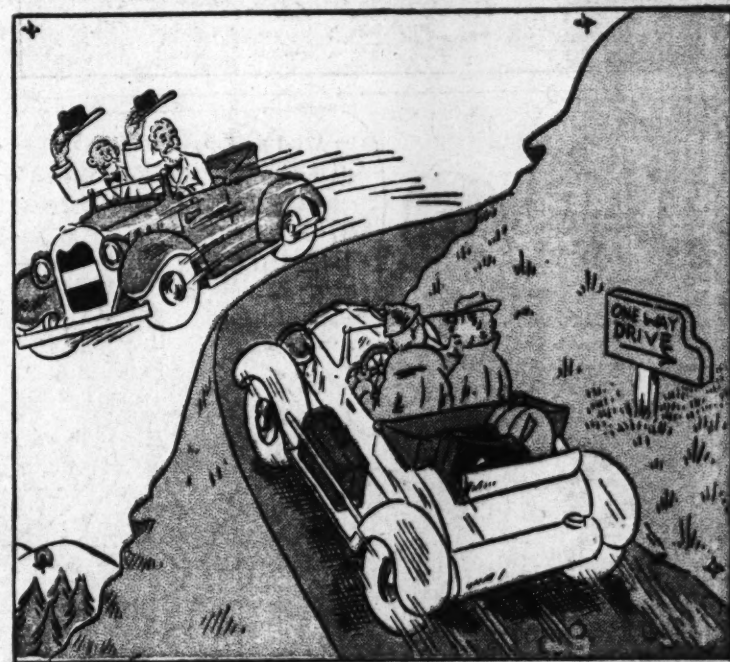
by C.A.Voight



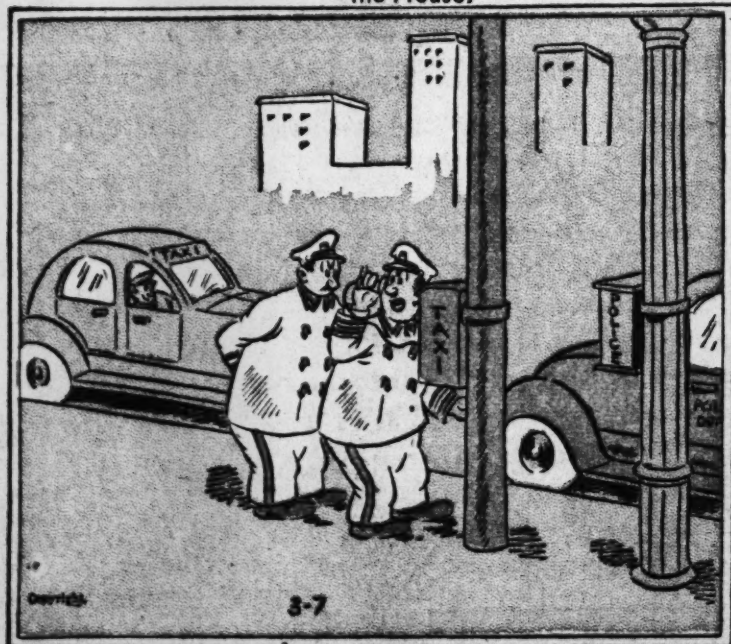




## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Boyl That's Southern Hospitality!"

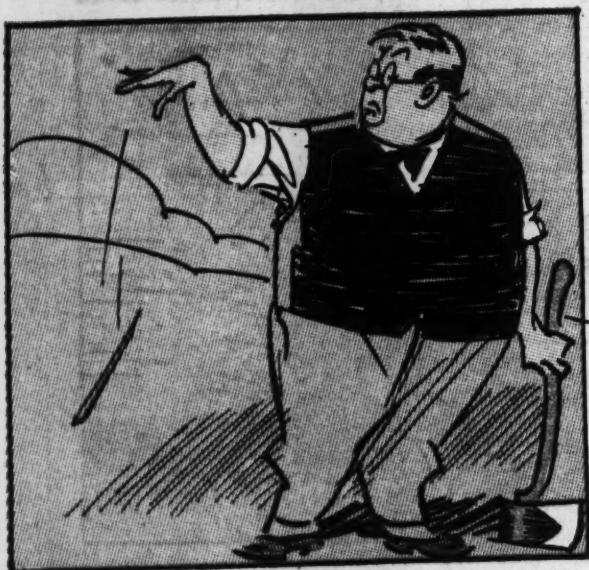


Stretch, Sir, it will make you taller and shorten your belt! That is the advice of Ida Jean Kain, whose diet and exercise feature you will find on the feature page of The Constitution every day.



# NAPOLITON

By Clifford McBride





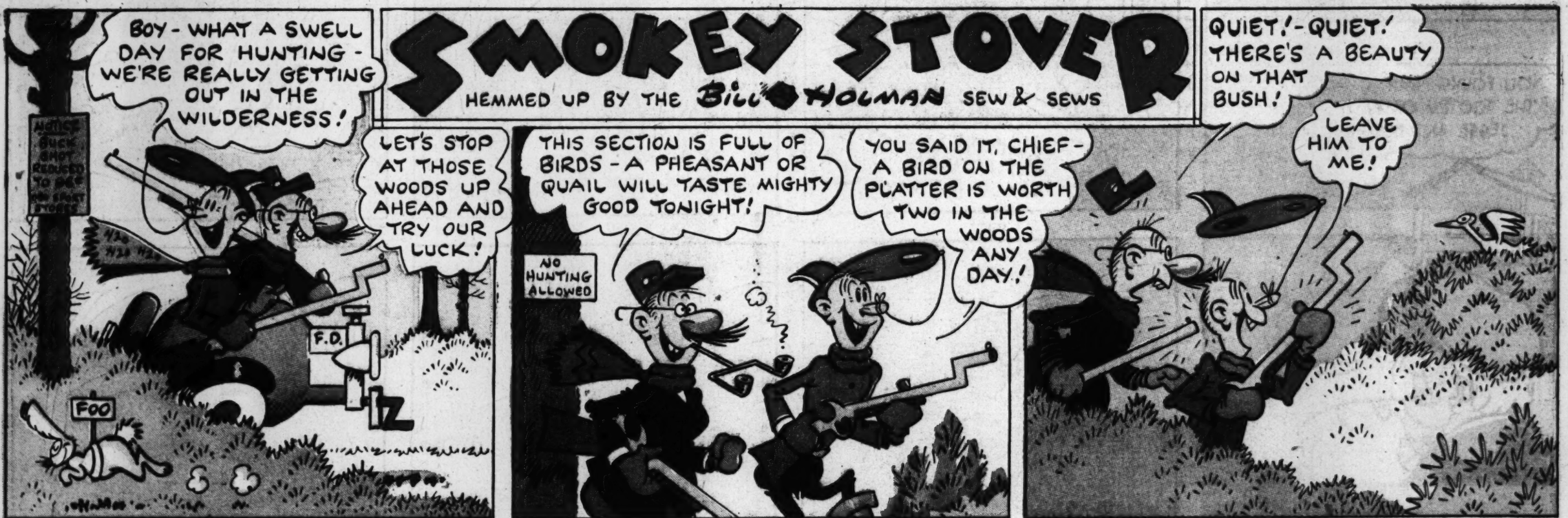
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH  
COMIC  
SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION HAS THE LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION EVER ATTAINED BY ANY ATLANTA NEWSPAPER, ACCORDING TO LATEST A. B. C. FIGURES.

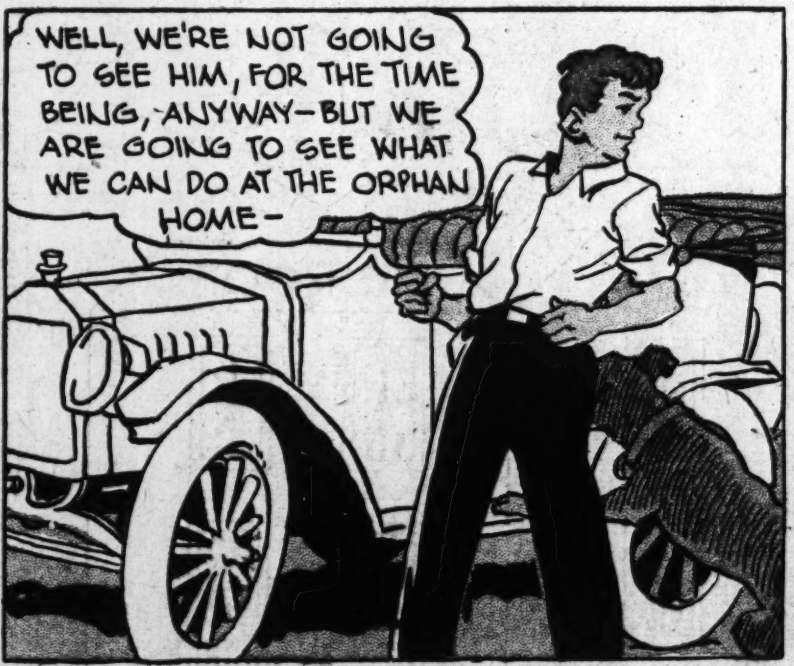
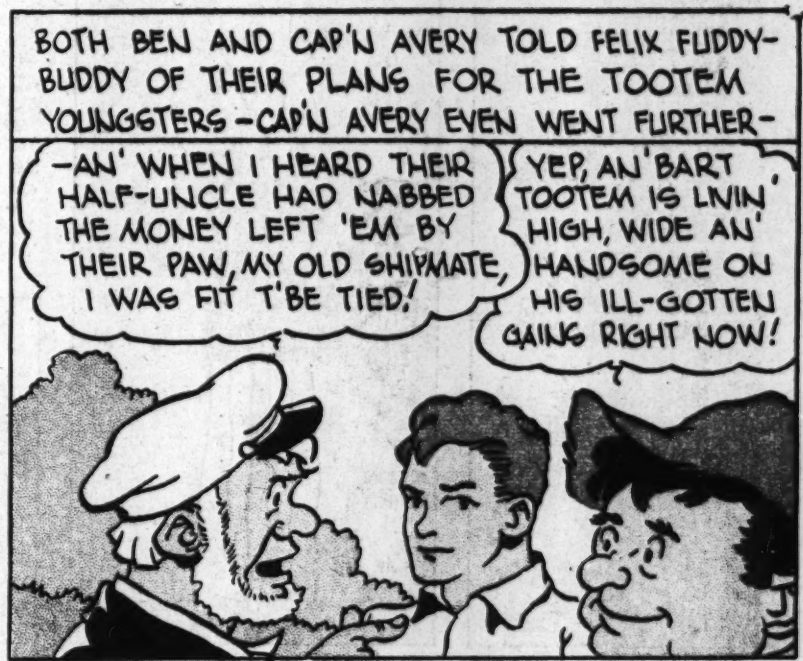
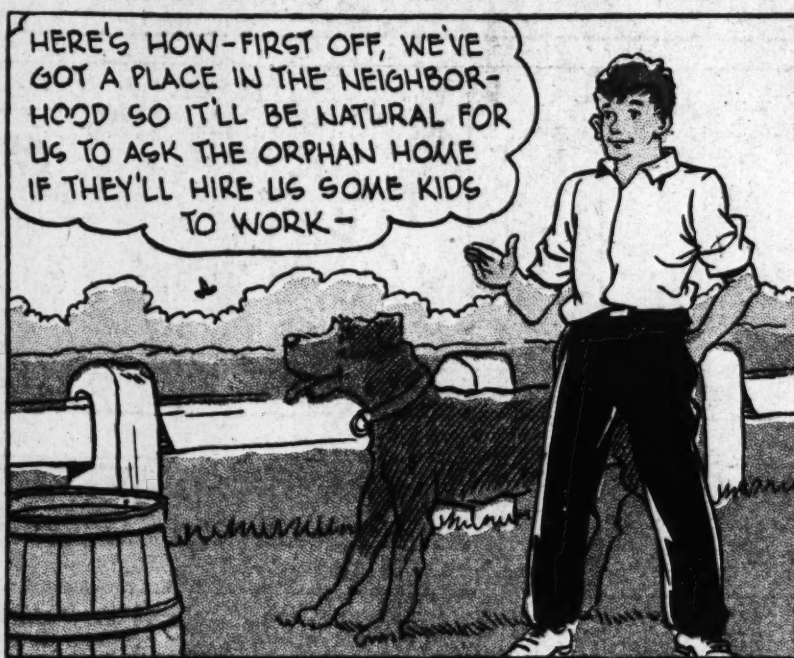
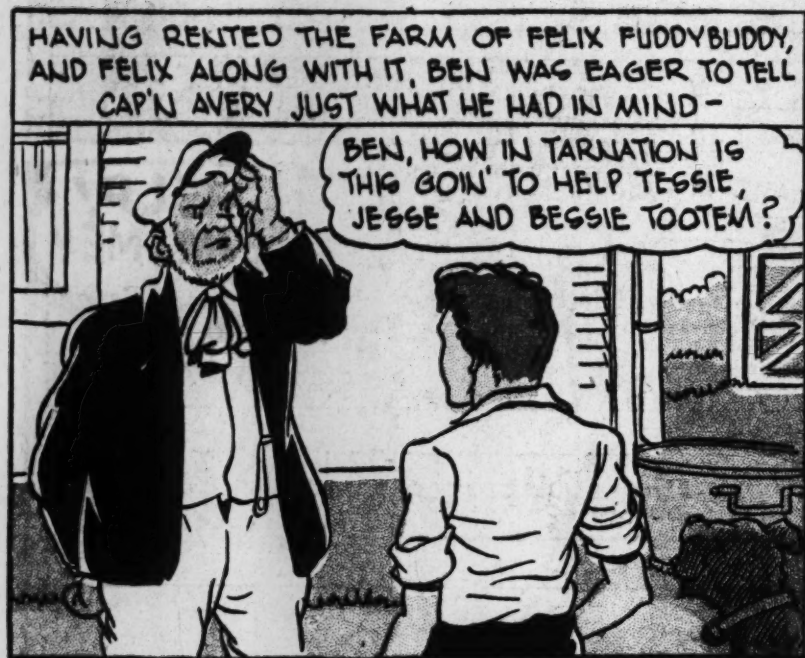


# Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER



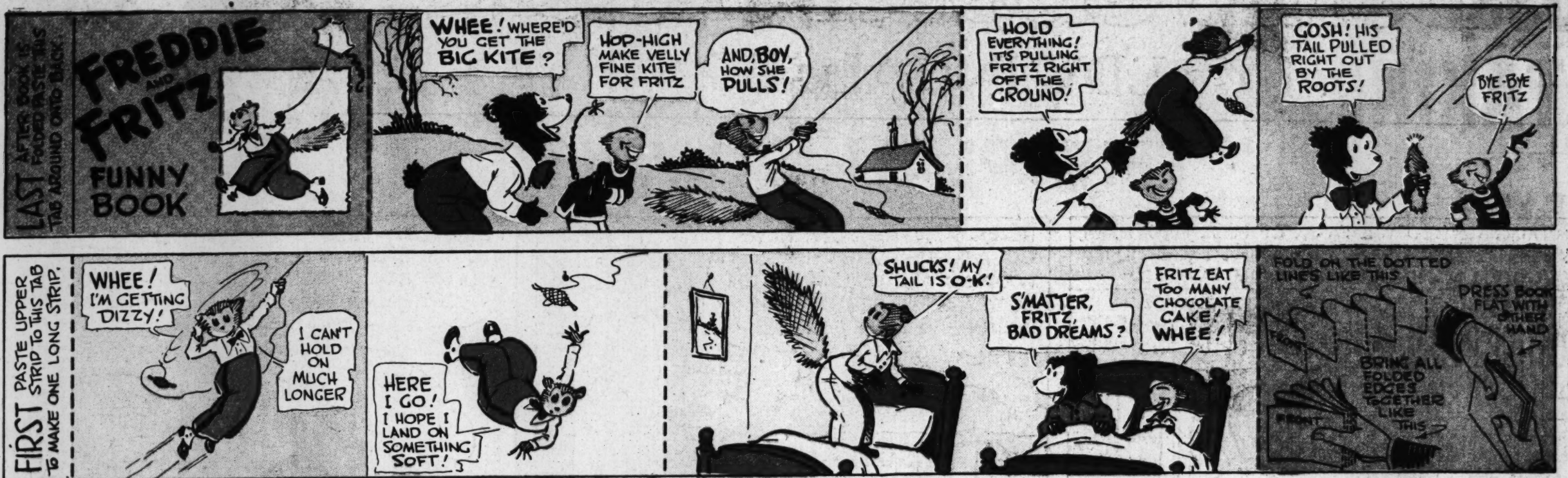
## THE PLAN COMPLETE!



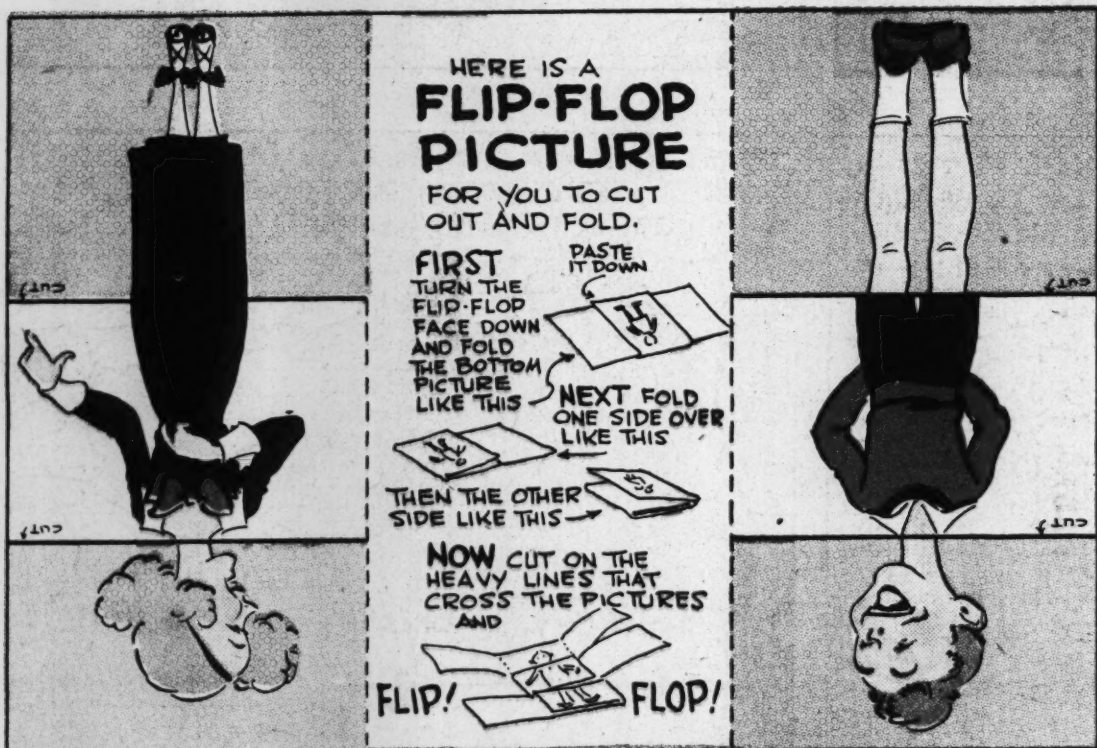
A follower of Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" in The Constitution's columns writes: "Your daily article, Robert Quillen's editorial, the weather prophecy and Constitution headlines entertain me en route to my office each morning."



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937



## OR JUNIOR READERS DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



### GUESS-WHATS

① WHAT IS IT THAT HAS ONE HEAD, FOUR LEGS, BUT ONLY ONE FOOT?

SENT IN BY KENNETH SHORT DELMAR, DELAWARE.

② THE MAN WHO MAKES IT DOESN'T WANT IT. THE MAN WHO BUYS IT DOESN'T NEED IT. THE MAN WHO USES IT DOESN'T KNOW IT. WHAT IS IT?

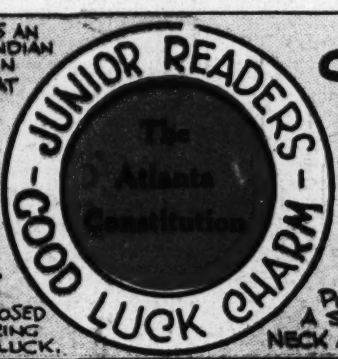
SENT IN BY DICK RYSELL CYPRESS, CALIF.

### ANSWERS

① A BED. ② A COFFIN.



ALMOST EVERY WEEK I GET A LETTER FROM SOME BOY OR GIRL WHO WANTS TO KNOW HOW HE OR SHE CAN JOIN THE JUNIOR READERS. IT'S VERY EASY. THERE ARE NO BLANKS TO FILL OUT AND NO DUES TO PAY. WHEN YOU START TO READ AND ENJOY THIS PAGE YOU HAVE MADE YOURSELF A JUNIOR READER. IF YOU WANT TO BE AN EXTRA GOOD MEMBER WRITE TO ME OFTEN. YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY.



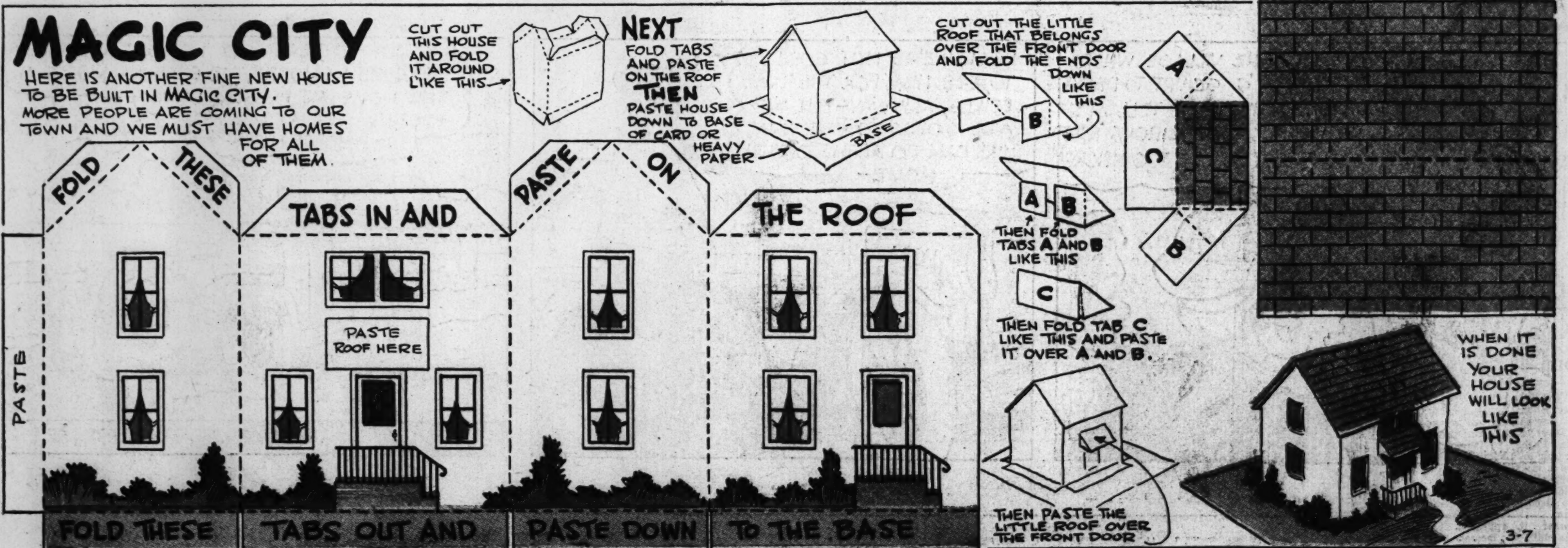
### TO MAKE A GOOD-LUCK CHARM

CUT OUT ONE OF THESE CIRCLES AND PASTE IT ON A CARD. CUT IT OUT AND THEN PASTE THE OTHER CIRCLE ON THE BACK. CARRY IT IN YOUR POCKET OR WEAR IT ON A STRING AROUND YOUR NECK AND GOOD LUCK WILL FOLLOW YOU.



### MAGIC CITY

HERE IS ANOTHER FINE NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT IN MAGIC CITY. MORE PEOPLE ARE COMING TO OUR TOWN AND WE MUST HAVE HOMES FOR ALL OF THEM.



UNCLE DUDLEY IS ANXIOUS TO RECEIVE YOUR DRAWINGS, BOYS AND GIRLS. SEND THEM TO HIM IN CARE OF THE SUNDAY COMIC SECTION, OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

March 7, 1937



From South Africa to England to Hollywood came Margo Graham. She has been busy with "Make Way for a Lady" with Herbert Marshall; "Night Waitress" "Criminal Lawyer" and now "Michael Strawn" for RKO-Radio. Which is a record to shoot at



# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

**BAD LOSER, BAD; BAD WINNER, WORSE.**

THE discussion at the after-bridge-round-table veered from technicalities to personalities.

"I'm through playing with Blank," expert A announced. "I'm fed up on his habit of moaning and beefing every time he loses! If a man can't lose gracefully, he oughtn't to play!" His manner was pontifical; virtue fairly exuded from him.

The rest of us glanced at each other and said nothing—for the moment. Obviously, there is very little to be said in defense of a "bad loser." But we were all thinking of something else and when A left, a moment later, the anvil began to ring.

"Some day I'm going to tell A," expert B piped up, "that a bad loser is bad, but a bad winner is insufferable! He may grasp the implication!"

I grabbed the floor. "If you don't make it clear call me in as collaborator," I said. "Of all the regular players in this game, A has the least right to complain of anyone else. I guess we all grant that Blank is a bad loser, and that his muttering and squawking have become a downright nuisance. But he, at least, has a modicum of excuse—he's been on a long losing streak and his nerves have gone on a rampage. Our friend A, on the other hand, has no excuse whatsoever for being a bad winner—no one has! Winning, like virtue, should be its own reward. Gloating, however subtle, and smug superiority, no matter how artfully disguised, are not merely annoying, they are downright infuriating! The mere process of winning, whether for pure glory or filthy lucre, is a pleasant one, and certainly the victor can afford a graceful gesture."

"You're right as rain, professor," someone chirped up, "and now may I borrow the floor for a minute?"

"Well, I left a lot of gems unsaid, but if you have anything worthwhile to add—which is doubtful—you may carry on," was my courteous reply.

"I propose," he began, "that we prepare a resolution, signed by all of us, to present to A. Just a line, something like this: 'We, the undersigned, dislike a bad loser, but we loathe, hate, despise abhor and abominate a bad winner!'"

"Agreed!" we shouted, in perfect unison.

## Midwestern Bridge.

In accordance with my practice of attending whatever outstanding tournaments I can, I took a team-of-four to the Great Lakes tournament, conducted by the United States Bridge League in Chicago last month. My wife, Josephine Culbertson, Richard L. Frye and Alphonse Moysse, with myself, composed the team. We were fortunate enough to win, and Messrs. Moysse and Frye topped off this victory by capturing the pair event, but we all knew, before we were through, that we had been in a real contest.

I smile pityingly every time some "authority" through pull with a newspaper or magazine manages to have published a list of his "ranking players." The bias is always so obvious in that these lists are made up exclusively of eastern players—usually, in fact, New Yorkers. Perhaps it isn't bias, after all; perhaps it is only ignorance, but if so, it is a particularly arrogant brand of ignorance! What right has anyone whose experience has been confined to a small fraction of the Atlantic seaboard to "rate" the ten or hundred best players in the United States? The answer is superobvious—none!

Every large city has its quota of experts. In Chicago we found that Charles Rilling, Ralph Kempner,

## SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY, Dept. 283, Atlanta, Ga.

North

**BRIDGE PROBLEM.**

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
3 no trump	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
5 spades	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
7 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opens the spade queen. How should declarer play to fulfill his grand slam contract? See solution below.

**SOLUTION.**

The crux of this hand is in the card that dummy plays to the first trick! It must be the seven of spades, not the three spot. The ace and king of clubs disclose the "bad news." Heart ace is led and heart queen overtaken by king. Diamond queen led, covered by East. South wins with the ace and cashes jack, discarding club from dummy. Overtakes heart ten and cashes good hearts. West must hold jack-nine of clubs; if East is forced to guard spades and diamonds the club queen will squeeze him. West, therefore, holds diamond nine and chucks spades to relieve East. But now declarer has finesse in spades through East the three spot through the 8-5 up to the K-4.

South

Walter Jacobs, "Dingy" Glati, not to mention a host of others, were "tough" enough to warrant consideration on my list. I have had the same experience when tournamenting in other cities. Local talent has a way of springing rude surprises

on the visiting firemen, but a New Yorker's superiority pose is his last line of defense—and hence he returns to his island as smug as he left it—whether he has just taken a scalp, or lost his own! It would all be very sad were it not for the

saving fact that nobody gives a hoot about the New Yorker's "ranking," except other New Yorkers.

Finesses are surprisingly like hard liquor; very bad in excess quantities, but marvelous for medicinal purposes. The one described below

might aptly be termed a "therapeutic finesse;" it certainly saved a sick hand!

NORTH			
♠	Q J 7 5 4		
♥	K 8		
♦	A 7 6		
♣	K 8 3		
WEST			
♠	A 10 6 3		
♥	9 4 2		
♦	K 9 5		
♣	Q J 10		
EAST			
♠	K 9 3		
♥	7 6		
♦	Q 10 3 2		
♣	8 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	8		
♥	A Q J 10 5 3		
♦	J 8 4		
♣	A 8 7		

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's last bid was a slight stretch on his actual playing values, but having failed to bid strongly in the previous round he rightly concluded that there would be no danger of exciting his partner unduly by his present action.

West opened the club queen, and declarer surveyed his resources. The apparent losers were one spade, two diamonds and a club. The only propitious plan to avoid one of these losers was through the establishment of dummy's spade suit. South saw that this would require a great many entries. The fact that he could lead one spade from his own hand was, in a sense, one entry, but, since normal luck would require three subsequent ruffs and a final entry with which to cash the fifth spade, four actual entries were required. Three were in sight, in the trump king, the diamond ace and the club king; the fourth had to be created. Declarer saw one chance, and grasped it! He won the opening lead in his own hand, and led his spade. West ducked and East won dummy's jack, returning a club. A low spade was ruffed and then a low trump led toward dummy. When West played the deuce, dummy's eight spot was finessed. When it held, declarer was as good as "in." He ruffed another spade, led to the heart king, ruffed a fourth spade, drew trumps and returning to the diamond ace, chucked a loser on the good fifth spade.

The moral is that a finesse against a nine spot may be just as vital as one against a king!

## TODAY'S QUESTION.

**Question:** After second hand doubles an opening bid of one no-trump and third hand passes, how much strength should doubler's partner have in order to pass for penalties?

**Answer:** Partner should pass for penalties when he holds one and one-half or more honor tricks. In some cases he should pass even with one or one-plus honor tricks if he has some strength—queen or jack—in at least three suits.

**Question:** The bidding has been South West North East  
1 heart Double 1 spade Double  
Is East's double for a take-out?

**Answer:** No. East's double is for penalties. West's double is the equivalent of a bid.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

## LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 refund which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write ARLEE CO., Dept. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

## The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**MARCH 7—SUNDAY:** The period before 12:07 p. m. is not conducive to pleasant contacts, and is more likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can result in enervating disagreements. If you follow impulses at this time, you will meet annoying situations. After 12:07 p. m. will be a favorable time for social contacts with both young and old.

**MARCH 8—MONDAY:** The entire day will be more favorable if you stick to routine. Previous to 7:48 a. m. and after 5:06 p. m. do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment. These periods do not favor efforts in connection with liquids, drugs and chemicals. Between 7:48 a. m. and 5:06 p. m. undertake work that is hard, dirty and laborious.

**MARCH 9—TUESDAY:** You are

apt to meet strong antagonisms the entire day. New beginnings today may suddenly take unfortunate trends. Avoid sudden changes, or drastic moves, be careful in travel, and keep your energies well under control. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through forgetfulness, nervousness and high tension. Therefore, plan to be as calm as possible.

**MARCH 10—WEDNESDAY:** Before 3:27 p. m. is an auspicious time for making contacts with important people, and any clever ideas or propositions you may want to further should be followed up. This is a favorable time for affairs related to land, produce, electrical devices, educational, communications and correspondence. After 3:27 p. m. your high feelings of magnetism seem to receive a wet blanket, and you are likely to have to work harder to get even fair results.

**MARCH 11—THURSDAY:** Caution, combined with enthusiasm, mark the entire day, making this a favorable time for all necessary and practical works. Business, mechanical ideas, social matters and educational works are favored.

**MARCH 12—FRIDAY:** The best portion of the day is before noon

and up to 1:03 p. m. However, this period is more favorable for routine than it is for undertaking new plans. After 1:03 p. m. brings unexpected delays, nervousness, strong oppositions to your desires and worry. This is an unfavorable period for contacting important people, dealings with old and conservative men or women, real estate, and assuming heavy liabilities.

**MARCH 13—SATURDAY:** Before 9:14 a. m. will be a very active and satisfactory time for mechanical works, travel, dealings with women, and artistic matters, provided you thoroughly understand any proposition in which you enter. After 9:14 a. m. you will find associates responsive, which will enable you to work with facility and smoothness.

## HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart





# Maybe I'm Dumber Than I Think

By Marie Wilson

**I** DOUBT if anyone will believe now that it all started as a gag. About me being a dumb blond, I mean. I know people think it's true after they've seen some of the roles I have played in pictures but I've been hoping that I could "charm" them out of that idea after I really got started. But now, after getting so low that I played the bass fiddle in my last picture, "Melody for Two," I don't know. I just don't know!

I'm beginning to believe that perhaps I'm marked for life. My own kid brother indicated the other day that he is convinced I'm no smarter than I look on the screen. I told him he could go to bed without his dinner, but he didn't. Everyone knows, I hope, how kid brothers are, and he is no better and no worse than the average. The average in kid brothers, I guess, is bad enough.

I thought that I was being smart to play dumb. I don't know, even now, how I could have got into pictures any other way. But the Warner studio took the bait, hook, line and floater—that doesn't sound just right, does it?—and began putting me in dumb roles than I ever played in real life when I was looking for a job in pictures.

**T**HE whole idea came to me like a flash one morning after I had spent weeks, even months, trying to get through the front gates of seven or eight different studios. I had lived almost all my life within a few miles of Hollywood, but I was being treated like a poor cousin with smallpox.

I was standing in front of the mirror in my room, curling my eyelashes (as I do every day) and wondering what I could do to my face to get it into the movies.

"Marie," I said to myself, "you should have an act or something that would attract attention. You ought to be different. When you ask for a job or a test for pictures, you look scared. Your hands won't stay still and your knees knock together."

"You look like a dumb blond, Marie," I said, "why don't you just be one. You might get further." I said, "than you are getting now!"

So, when I finished curling the lashes, I sat down with pencil and paper and wrote myself out an act to use if I ever did get a chance to make a test.

## This Dumb-Blond Business—It's Up to You to Help Marie Out of a Confusing Dilemma.

Then I practiced a baby stare in the mirror and my squeaky giggle in a closet and then I went bravely forth to the M-G-M studios and asked for a test. They let me make it, finally. I did it all myself. I was supposed to be telling Mr. L. B. Mayer just who I was and what I could do in his pictures.

**I** WONDER now where I ever found the courage. I guess I was desperate because it is such a long way out to that studio and I only had money enough for two gallons of gasoline. When I decided to try for a place in pictures, I had quite a little money, left me by my father. Several thousand dollars, altogether. But I decided that if I were to break into pictures I would need a Hollywood house and a fur coat and nice clothes and a big car and when I got through buying all those things I was overdrawn at the bank.

So I turned the car back for a cheaper one and pawned some of the clothes and got money enough for meat and groceries. I had already paid a year's rent in advance, so that didn't worry me. And I kept the fur coat as visible proof of my pretended prosperity.

The test I made at Metro didn't get me a job or a contract there, but eventually it was useful in interesting Warner Bros., who borrowed it, and liked it well enough to call me out there to make another. Since then I've been working under contract to them.

I don't think I realized at first how completely I had sold myself down the river as a dumb blond. I didn't care and I still don't care as long as I have a chance to play roles and learn the business of acting as I go along. But later I'm going to play other sorts of roles—even if I have to dispose of my fur coat (which is still almost as good as new).

**D**UMB blonds, I find, have a natural defense mechanism already made for them. When one of them does anything that seems to be a little bit smart, people are surprised and

talk about it. When one of them makes a mistake, it is passed off as natural dumbness and no one holds her responsible. Altogether I think it is rather a happy state.

Directors are more than ordinarily patient with me, I suppose, because they feel I can't be expected to do any better since I have a limited mental equipment. Or that they think I have. Or have I?

There are also disadvantages in such a reputation, I find. Like having brothers who want to believe that girls are dumb and who talk about it at home. I can handle my brother well enough, but I feel sorry for other girls who have small brothers who get their ideas of their sisters' mental state from watching the roles I have played.

Of course it would never do to have every one who works in pictures play dumb. Imagine a whole production full of Allen Jenkinses and Marie Wilsons! Wouldn't it be awful? Yet there have to be people willing to do those kinds of roles and I'm not too proud.

**I** REALLY think Max Arnow, the casting director at Warner Bros. studio, paid me a compliment the other day when someone asked him if I am as dumb as I look.

"That's what we've been trying to find out," he said. So you see, I haven't got him fooled very much—or, on second thought, maybe I have him fooled completely.

Some day, as I said, I'm going to play different sorts of roles—parts in which a bull fiddle will have no place except in the orchestra. I played "Camille" in a little theater in Hollywood not long ago, played it several times in fact, and no one in the audience laughed at me. Of course, Garbo has done that on the screen now and I hear that she is good, too, so that sort of cuts me out for the time being. But I hope to do something else equally serious in pictures in the future. But that is far in the future, of course.

Meanwhile I'm still just a dumb blond getting dumber with every picture and, strange enough, having more fun the dumber I get. I really liked that bull fiddle business.

Perhaps that's proof that I'm wrong in my opinion of myself. Maybe I'm dumber than I think!

Anyway, I still have my mink coat.



Miss Wilson at work.



# Justice and the Black Legion

By PETER LEVINS.

**I**F YOU have seen the current motion picture, "Black Legion," then you are probably curious about the actual facts upon which this excellent tragedy was based. Did the film reflect the truth? Did all those "incredible" events really happen in the automobile belt of Michigan? Were the acts of human cruelty and human stupidity, as portrayed in the picture, exaggerated? Let us see.

The organization known in Michigan as the Black Legion grew out of the Ku Klux Klan, which flourished after the war and died from an overdose of publicity. Almost all the members of the society, at least at first, had formerly been klansmen. The ritual and the aims of the Legion followed closely those of the parent organization, and even the masked robes looked alike except that the K. K. K. had used white garments while the Legion adopted black, with white skulls and crossbones.

Organized along military lines, with military titles and units, the Black Legion began to make itself felt in 1932. It found the automobile manufacturing centers in Michigan fertile territory, just as the Klan had years before.

For eight years—1921-29—there had been a steady influx at Detroit, Flint and other automobile and steel communities, of unskilled labor from the hill sections of the south, chiefly from Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi. These newcomers, most of them ignorant, superstitious and with exceedingly low mentalities, lived in communities of their own in their traditional clannish fashion.

When the depression smote the automobile industry, thousands were thrown out of work. By 1932 the main purpose in life there, as in many another stricken region, was simply to continue to exist. Those out of work sought ways of getting work. Those lucky enough to have jobs sought ways of escape from the dreary monotony of the assembly lines.

The Black Legion proved the answer, in a great many cases, to both these problems, since members got jobs, and those already working had a lot of fun flogging enemies and setting fire to houses.

## Fascist Dictatorship

### Remote Aim of Legion.

As with the Klan, the Legion assertedly regarded all Catholics, Jews, colored people, aliens and radicals as enemies to be exterminated. Supposedly, the purpose of the organization was to "save America" by going after Communists and their ilk for the good of the country. Actually the main idea of the Black Legion was to muscle its members into jobs in the industrial and political worlds. Far in the background was the aim, or at least the possibility, of establishing a Fascist dictatorship.

It is probably safe to say that the great majority of those who became

members of the Black Legion did not realize, until too late, just what they were getting into.

They thought they were joining a sort of fraternity—actually they were selling themselves into a dreadful slavery. Each neophyte was compelled, while black-robed figures held pistols at breast and head, to swear to a most horrendous oath, which he was never after allowed to forget or disobey.

There after the Black Legion took precedence over everything else. No order of a superior—even though the order be to kill a fellowman—could be disobeyed. Resignation simply was impossible. "The only ex-members," the novitiate was informed, "will be found six feet underground." Each new member received a .38 caliber cartridge, with the warning that a similar bullet would always be held in readiness for him.

As little became public about the Legion until the spring of 1936, the organization was able to operate without hindrance for a comparatively long period of time. Thousands of automobile and steel workers were numbered among its members—also many public officials. Plant foremen who belonged to the cult were required to hire Legionnaires, and politicians who belonged were required to do the same.

One Legion member holding a high office was N. Ray Markland, Mayor of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit. However, he was defeated in 1934, largely because of the opposition of Arthur L. Kingsley, publisher of the Highland Park local newspaper. The names Markland and Kingsley will reappear in this summary.

On several occasions Legion members were arrested while engaged in or while on their way to midnight "straightening-out parties"—as they called jaunts which usually culminated in a flogging or fire. Although they all carried firearms, whips and ropes, as well as their robes, no one was prosecuted, and little mention of these incidents appeared in the newspapers.

The apparent immunity of the organization caused leaders to tell impressionable followers, "The police are with us, so are the higher-ups. We're running this town, this county, this state. The Black Legion is bigger than the state of Michigan, and some day it will run the whole country." This from a black-robed "brigadier general" whose intelligence had never elevated him beyond a job as guard in the state prison!

Legion recruiting officers employed the potent "Down-with-the-Reds" bait to good effect. Communist meetings were spied upon, reports of radical activities were compiled and in some instances turned over to the police. Legionnaires worked in closely with labor spies—many labor spies were also members of the night-riding cult. A list of 1,100 alleged Communists was circulated among the employment departments of the automobile factories, the idea being, of course, to prevent their employment or, if working, to effect their discharge.

Just when the first "enemy" was murdered, and how many were murdered, cannot be definitely stated. No one really knows—not even the Legion.

Among the unsolved crimes now laid to the secret society was the murder of George Marchuk in December, 1933. He had been active in the automobile workers union, which three years later was to stage the General Motors strike. Another was the killing of Jack Bilak, who had been involved in several auto plant strikes. That was the following March. These are but two of 50 homicides for which the organization is held responsible.

In November, 1935, Harley Smith, of Norvell, Mich., father of five children, attempted to withdraw from the Legion, being one of the many who hadn't realized just what they were getting into. His reluctance to continue active in the society resulted in his abduction and flogging. Between 25 and 50 fellow members participated.

Late in March, 1936, another mem-

ber tried to withdraw. He was Paul Avery, 42, a guard at Southern State Prison, and father of two children. Seized in his home, he was taken to a farmhouse, unmercifully whipped, then released with the warning that he would be hanged if he failed to attend the next three meetings of the local unit.

Avery died 16 days later, on April 14—but the reason why he died did not become public.

On May 11, 1936, Roy V. Pidcock, a steel worker of Ecorse, on the River Rouge, came home with his back covered with welts and his clothing soiled. He told his wife that he had been struck by a chain at the mill. It was apparent that he had been beaten with a whip, but he refused to discuss his troubles with Mrs. Pidcock, realizing that to do so might cost him his life—and hers, too.

Two days later he disappeared, and when next seen he was hanging by the neck in a shack on a nearby Canadian island. The charcoal dust on the floor of the shack showed the marks of many footprints, but there was no dust on the victim's

bare feet. Moreover, investigation revealed that he had not been working for two weeks because he feared he would suffer injury at the hands of fellow employees.

The same day that Pidcock disappeared, another crime was discovered. The body of a young man, riddled with five bullets, was found in a ditch beside a lonely suburban road in Dearborn Township. His fingerprints could not be identified in Detroit, but the F. B. I. at Washington, D. C., reported that the victim was Charles A. Poole, who had been arrested for vagrancy 10 years before in Dodge City, Kan.

Detectives Jack Harvill and Charles Meehan, assigned to work on the case, discovered that Poole, a 32-year-old WPA worker, had not been mixed up with any racketeers or gangs. Another discovery they made was that his 22-year-old widow, Rebecca, had given birth to their second child at a Detroit hospital the day after the crime, while still gripped by worry over his mysterious disappearance. She could give no explanation for the murder.

## Vague Lead Sets Police On Road to Solution.

Friends and acquaintances of the dead man were questioned, but the detectives made little progress. However, they began to notice one thing—

Many of those questioned seemed very frightened. Their terror showed even while answering the simplest of questions.

Following that vague lead, the authorities soon struck the right path, and on May 21 they announced that 16 members of the Black Legion had been arrested on murder charges.

But there was more to it than simply a series of arrests. According to Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, of Wayne county, (which embraces Detroit), the actual murderer had confessed shooting Poole. This prisoner was Dayton Dean, a squat, square-chinned little man of 36, who worked for the municipal lighting company in Detroit.

He said that the original intention had been to hang the captive, who had been lured from his home on the pretence of joining a local

(Continued on Page 13)

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS.

- 1 Unruffled.
- 7 Sweetheart.
- 16 Hale and hearty.
- 22 Settle.
- 23 Salted or pickled.
- 24 Equalizer.
- 25 Talisman.
- 26 Asseverated.
- 27 Springboard.
- 28 Edible tuber.
- 29 Gull.
- 31 Mongrel.
- 32 Abhorrent.
- 34 Ocean.
- 35 Solar disk.
- 37 Rested.
- 40 Cupid.
- 41 Small hollow.
- 42 More rational.
- 44 Mislay.
- 45 Reluctant.
- 46 Portends.
- 49 Walk clumsily with short steps.
- 51 Reek.
- 52 Cnemis.
- 54 An aye.
- 57 Material for fires.
- 58 Public walk.
- 60 Chaplet.
- 64 Supposed.
- 66 Degrees of progression.
- 67 Long, thin cigar.
- 69 Short poem.
- 70 Fireman.
- 71 Slam.
- 72 Send forth.
- 73 More certain.
- 74 Inclined from the vertical.
- 75 Apothegms.
- 76 Cupola.
- 77 Wood sorrel.
- 78 Agitated.
- 80 Annoys.
- 82 Nothing.
- 83 Devil's tree of India.
- 85 Leaves out.
- 86 Unburnished.
- 87 Poetic name for Edinburgh.
- 89 Wading bird.
- 90 Writes.
- 91 Isolated hills.
- 92 Brawl.
- 93 Tracking.
- 95 Nun.
- 96 Book styles.
- 97 Mammal of Madagascar.
- 98 Placed before.
- 100 Historical tale.
- 101 Sheltered side.
- 102 Hop kiln.
- 104 Devoured.
- 105 Contorts.
- 107 South American ungulate.
- 110 Total of rents.
- 112 Pertaining to an age.
- 113 Artist's frame.
- 117 Mimicked.
- 118 Basketball team.
- 119 Susceptible of remedy.
- 122 "Child-wife" of David Copperfield.
- 123 Kitchen utensil.
- 124 Feasts.
- 127 Fold.
- 128 Shade tree.
- 130 A month.
- 131 Diageuast.

- 132 Abodes.
- 136 Traveling bag.
- 138 Allotment.
- 139 Summarize.
- 140 Click beetle.
- 141 Showers icy particles.
- 142 One who signs in the open air at night.
- 143 Emphasize.

### DOWN.

- 1 Beaches: Sp.
- 2 Membranous fringes.
- 3 Sagacity.
- 4 Wolframite.
- 5 Paragraph.
- 6 Hinder.
- 7 Rogue.
- 8 In a condition of stupor.
- 9 Put in motion.
- 10 Bishop's headdress.
- 11 Unit.
- 12 Reckless.
- 13 Negrito of Luzon.
- 14 Seasawed.
- 15 Vipers.
- 16 Picture puzzle.
- 17 Elliptical.
- 18 Wager.
- 19 Unaccustomed.
- 20 Moon goddess.
- 21 Handles.
- 30 Joined closely.
- 33 Enemies.
- 36 Recent.
- 38 List of voters.
- 39 Harmed.
- 41 Presented.
- 43 Roof timbers.
- 46 The pygostyle.
- 47 Pieces out.
- 48 Any twining stem.
- 50 Composition for two.
- 51 Quenched.
- 53 Aircraft shed.
- 54 Grammarian.
- 55 Lowerable.
- 56 Mode of action.
- 58 Expiates.
- 59 Parisian thugs.
- 61 Devilish.
- 62 Ignore.
- 63 Quilted dress fabric.
- 65 Rubber tree.
- 66 Begins.
- 68 Paid one's part.
- 70 Mock orange.
- 71 Harsh.
- 74 Threshold.
- 75 Distributed.
- 79 Themes.
- 80 Thrive.
- 81 Saw-toothed.
- 84 Star-shaped.
- 86 Fresh-water mollusks.
- 88 Stop up.
- 91 Flora and fauna of a region.
- 92 Mists.
- 94 Rip.
- 95 Young oyster.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SETAS IMARET LAMA MEMAL  
EDICT MOBILE ONUS URALIT  
DICTA DIETOR WASHINGTON  
ALOATS STEPPED SHILO SILNE  
JEN EIRE SEERS CASH NED  
DOSSIL NECTAR UP  
OVERMAN ESPECIALLY GEORGE  
BARREL STOA HOR MUSSELS  
ELOIN SCORN BAY TAOS  
LEGS MOUNT VERNON CURVE  
DITA DINTS SAKIEH CORSES  
VALLEY REARED MOLE ABA  
OCEAN RATES CLING KNOB  
LORE RJA SODAS DEARY  
TROCHAL ABB AMEN TOPEES  
SATEEN AMERICAN REMISES  
RA SPACED LATEST  
CUD PITA KEELS RYES HUP  
ALUS OATH DAEMON SITHENO  
REVOLUTION TAINIS TIOIAS  
AMICE ILLA ESTERIA CLIFT  
TALKS SEEN STERMA SECTIS

- 96 Soft corded silk.
- 99 Wife of Odysseus.
- 103 Spruce.
- 105 Suspended horizontal bar.
- 106 Downcast.
- 107 Small wax candles.
- 108 Footless.
- 109 Small and trim.
- 111 Eludes.
- 112 Submerged marine plant.
- 114 Metamere.
- 115 Expunges.
- 116 Strata.
- 118 Higher cryptograms.
- 120 Larval stage of squilla.
- 121 Sprites.
- 124 To plant firmly in the earth.
- 125 Arabian commander.
- 126 Local position.
- 129 Germinated grain.
- 132 Bind.
- 134 Peruse.
- 135 Weight of India.
- 137 Household spirit.

## What made their hair grow?

### Here Is the Answer

"What hair came after I began using Kotalko, and kept on growing," writes Mr. H. A. Wild. "In a short time I had a splendid head of hair, which has been perfect ever since."

Mary H. Little also has beautiful hair now after using Kotalko. "For years her hair, as she describes it, 'was almost as bare as the back of my hand.'"

Many other men and women attest that hair has stopped falling excessively, and that it has been replaced, new hair growth has been developed where none was alive, after using Kotalko to stimulate scalp action. Are your hair roots alive but dormant? If so, why not use Kotalko? Encourage new growth of hair to live in abundance available in your scalp. Kotalko is sold at drug stores everywhere.

FREE BOX To prove the efficacy of Kotalko, for men's, women's and children's hair, use coupon Kotalko Co., A-74, General P. O., New York

Please send me Free Box of KOTALKO.

Name .....

Full Address .....





# Fatalist

That's Margot Grahame, Who Believes Fate Will Take Care of Her Life

By Lyle Rooks

"I BELIEVE in fate," said Margot Grahame, pouring herself a cup from an individual tea service, the like of which is not to be had in this country for some backward reason. Margot brought hers all the way from "home."

"Everything that has happened to me has been by chance and not through my own arranging. Every important step in my career has been made at the expense of someone else—fortunately through no fault of mine. Since the unforgettable moment when I was catapulted into my first lead on a stage in Johannesburg, South Africa, right down

IT BECAME important to her to be an actress when she was taking elocution lessons at the age of 10. She early figured on the profits too, apparently. She persuaded four playmates they should learn elocution second-hand from her and bullied them into scraping up 50 cents apiece out of their allowances to pay for the privilege. That was in South Africa, to which she had journeyed with her parents when she was 3 years old. They had been on the English stage, but retired before she was born.

She was still elocuting, with gestures, at 14, when quite by chance while walk-



Margot with toy chow, Michael Strogoff.

to 'The Informer,' my big chances have come through the sudden incapacity of those who had them first. Did you know I was second choice for the 'Informer' role which won my spurs with American motion picture audiences? The actress they wanted for the part got sick.

"I must be considered a Jonah to others in my profession. And the thought makes me shiver a little. I've been the lucky understudy who stepped into the star's part so many times I'd be afraid to let an understudy go on for me unless I was dying."

SHE was settling into a talkative mood before the fireplace in the upstairs sitting room of her new home in Beverly Hills. It is a room conducive to fireside chats. Comfortable chairs, dull crimson velvet drapes and oak paneled walls. She took the house for the sake of those paneled walls. For three months she had been looking for a house with oak paneling. It was nostalgia for the familiarity of English architecture. The very day she found this one she moved in.

Margot talks fluently and accompanies what she says with numerous gestures. The famous British reserve seems to be well buried under a natural vivacity. Two dimples flanking her mouth appear and disappear with fascinating frequency. Two things about her quickly strike one as unusual in a young motion picture actress.

In the first place, she has a figure; a full-blown feminine figure that runs to nicely rounded curves. In the second place she says she has no glamour and doesn't want to have. The attitude is commendable, even if there is room for argument. She looks forward without terror to the day when she will play leads no longer—a strange and wonderful phenomenon. But she sincerely expects to slip into character roles with scarcely any sorrow when the time comes, because it is more important to her to be an actress than to be a beauty,

ing down the street one day with her parents they met their former theatrical manager. He had brought a company to Johannesburg which included Dennis Terry, the son of the theatrical couple for whom "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was written. Margot's mother had played the second lead with them when the play opened in England.

Dennis Terry was now to do his father's role. His wife, Mary Glynn, played opposite him. Margot's mother's role was to be cast locally. Call it fate, chance, a combination of circumstances, anything you like. Margot got that part. Her parents permitted her to take it for sentimental reasons. The manager was interested for those reasons also, but more, no doubt, because Margot, having matured early, was pretty, precocious and interested in elocution.

She had been playing the part for 10 days when, as she sat with her mother at late tea, the stage manager appeared at their door, white panic in his face.

"I remember I was eating boiled eggs and bread and butter as any child should, even a child whose head was full of theatrical notions," said Margot. "He explained that Mary Glynn had been stricken with influenza. The woman in the company who understudied her was also ill. If the play went on that night I must do the lead. He knew, I think, that I must have learned most of the lines just by standing worshipfully in the wings."

IT WAS then 5 o'clock. I went with him to the theater and in a daze I rehearsed until 8. Trembling with an odd mixture of awe and self-confidence, I went to the star dressing room and put on the star's costume. After the curtain rolled up I felt no more fear. The romantic lines carried me, aided, I'm afraid, by a romantic interest in the handsome Dennis. I remembered them all until the last act and then I concealed a script in the open fan I carried. Fanning myself flirtatiously I read my part. The audience



Her first taste of fan mobs came in London.

never knew. When it was over there were curtain calls for me—actually for me! No thrill that life has offered since could equal what I felt at that moment."

That was the beginning. Her parents rather hoped it would be the end as well, but of course it wasn't. Some months later Owen Nares, England's reigning matinee idol, brought a company for a season of repertoire. Quite on her own, this time, Margot got herself a lone-line bit in his first play. The bit became a small part in the next play and then history repeated itself. During the run of "Romance" the leading lady became ill and Margot stepped into her part. She did so well with it she had an offer to go to England, all expenses paid.

Her parents succumbed to the inevitable and accompanied her to England. Once there she made a long tour of the provinces, gaining experience. Her first engagement in a West End theater in London was determined by chance. She failed to open a telegram from a certain actor-producer, mistaking it for an expected message from country friends cancelling a luncheon date. He was so impressed by what he thought was her reluctance he called personally and signed her on the spot.

MY FIRST screen tests were depressing. They found all sorts of things the matter with the way I photographed and nearly decided I would never do. But my luck held again. I made 42 English pictures in a period of three or four years. And I enjoyed a fair share of popularity. She was being modest. Actually Margot Grahame at that period was known as the Jean Harlow of England.

"Occasionally I was recognized when I appeared in public places. Nobody made much point of it. Sometimes children asked me for autographed pictures. But there was nothing to prepare me for what happened when I returned to my own country for a visit a few months ago after making pictures in Hollywood.

"My manager was with me on the train going up to London from Southampton. En route a telegram was delivered to him which read: 'Wire number of coach Margot Grahame on. Will arrange for police to hold back crowds until she leaves train.' I thought it was a gag, of course. I have many friends in London who would enjoy ragging me about making a triumphal entry. But one glimpse out the window when the train pulled in convinced me the crowds were real. I still thought there must be another reason for them and I was concerned with one thing, the frantic joy of greeting my mother and father and my husband, Francis Lister.

I STEPPED from that train into bedlam. Somebody thrust a huge bouquet into my arms. A

minute later I was holding a bunch of stems without heads. People tore off the flowers as they snatched at me. They stuck slips of paper with addresses on for autographed photos into my hat band, into the neck of my dress and finally rained them on me like confetti. I lost my poise completely. Nothing like that had ever happened to me before. I never dreamed anything like that could happen in England. I was in tears when one of our tall London bobbies gathered me up and, fighting his way through, carried me out of Waterloo Station.

"Two nights later I went to a premiere. Naturally, I dressed carefully for it. This was home and an event. I wanted to be at my best. As I approached the entrance through another unexpected crush, somebody reached out with a pair of scissors and cut off a piece of my hair. My dress was torn from one shoulder before I could get inside. It was terrifying.

"I don't go to openings here. Not because I am ever mobbed at all, but simply because I can't face being conspicuous. I get so self-conscious my knees go weak and I actually can't walk straight.

"You don't suppose I fooled myself for one moment all that ovation was due to my great personal popularity! I was the same person I had always been! Since my sojourn in America, those people in London had seen much less of me on the screen than they had seen before. It was nothing more nor less than the glamour which surrounds everything coming out of Hollywood. And that is the most amazing thing in the world."

MARGOT made a picture for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., while she was abroad. She finished it at noon one Wednesday. At 5 o'clock that same day she boarded the S. S. Normandie on her way back to dip again into the amazing Hollywood glamour. On a Monday in New York she took a plane for the West and by late Tuesday afternoon she was in makeup posturing before a motion picture camera, which must be some kind of a record. She was starting a role opposite Herbert Marshall in "Make Way for a Lady." It was finished on a Thursday night and the next morning she began "Night Waitress." Upon the completion of "Night Waitress" she was free one day before beginning "Criminal Lawyer." After "Criminal Lawyer" there was a week-end's lapse before she went into the latest and most colorful role of her career, in "Michael Strogoff." And her contract with RKO-Radio has five more years to run.

That's the way things happen to her. The stars must have been in most favorable accord when one Margot Grahame made her first appearance on the human stage in the year 1911, in the old town of Canterbury, England.



**M**AKING faces isn't pretty. It's a sure sign of undisciplined nerves. And nerves that aren't whipped into line will spoil your beauty quicker than anything else, my fine lady.

It is so easy to fall into small nervous habits all unconsciously. Check yourself through a social evening to see if you belong to one of these groups. There are the frowners who scowl fiercely upon the slightest provocation. They aren't angry. It's just a habit.

Then there is the great group of eyebrow-twitchers. They emphasize the simplest remark by shooting their brows up and down until their foreheads are corrugated like washboards. Persistent affliction with either of these groups will carve furrows no amount of beauty culture can erase.

The ear-pullers don't do themselves much harm. But they're uncomfortable to watch. So are the lip-biters. Some people pull gently at their noses or lips. That's bad, though not as bad as the benighted ones who catch the loose skin under their chins and tug at it relentlessly. Imagine a woman doing anything to stretch that particular area! Using an elbow for a prop, some people squash their faces down against a doubled fist. From time to time they shift to the open palm for support and then they knead their poor defenseless features into the most grotesque shapes.

**M**OST deplorable, perhaps, are the head-scratchers. They never realize they are doing it. ZaSu Pitts has many unconscious disciples.

She wrings her hands to be funny. They don't want to be laughed at. Women who have used all their skill to make themselves especially attractive for a party will sit and pull at their fingers, chew their knuckles, or pinch one upper arm until a calm observer gets the fidgets just observing.

Thumb-twiddling is fortunately rare, but the race of foot-shakers is increasing. You know what I mean by foot-shakers. One leg is crossed over the other and the free foot jiggles frantically in time to the conversation.

One could go on and on. The social forms of facial gymnastics and body contortions are as numerous as they are funny. Unless we are constantly on guard we all perform a few of them from time to time. Don't think Aunt Gracie hasn't gone home talking out loud to herself in embarrassment at the memory of catching herself dead to rights in a fine frenzy of heel-tapping.

Nervous mannerisms make us a little ridiculous. It is pretty hard to look lovely and ridiculous at the same time. The thing to do, of course, is to get control of our nerves. How? Well, moving to a South Sea isle might be helpful. On the more practical side, the first step is to stop taking everything, oneself included, so seriously. Relax and you'll live longer and look 100 per cent better. For the rest, healthy nerves depend on healthy bodies. Every woman should have a thorough physical examination once a year.

**H**AVING given yourself every physical and mental break, deliberate self-control is necessary. Force yourself to learn to stand with

# Nerves vs. Beauty

Are You an Eyebrow-Twitcher, Ear-Puller, Head-Scratcher, Thumb-Twiddler?

By Grace Grandville

your weight evenly balanced on both feet and your arms relaxed at your sides. Sit quietly and at ease. Don't make gestures unless they mean something. Don't screw your face up into knots. Animation is one thing and grimacing quite another. A serene countenance is always pleasing to the eyes of the beholder.

I talked with Elizabeth Allan for an hour or so recently. She sat directly opposite me on a deep-seated, low divan—the kind of seat which simply defeats most women. They haven't an idea how to dispose themselves on corpulent divans. They may try curling up kitten fashion, but, except for very rare types, that's unfortunate. They may perch gingerly on the extreme edge, feeling uncomfortable and showing it. Or they may compromise by subsiding into the depths like a sack of meal. Elizabeth handled the situation with finesse. She managed to look both graceful and relaxed without giving the impression of a backbone turned to water.

When she moved she did so without jerking or falling off balance. All the time I sat opposite her I was never particularly conscious of her hands or feet. I should have been had they performed any nervous tricks. And, oh, miracle of control, she kept her hands away from her face entirely. She laughed and she was serious, but her face never lost its composed expression. No strain was visible about eyes or mouth. When I suggested she must be the least nervous of women, she protested.

"I CAN get quite as nervous as the next person upon occasion. But when I do I retire from human contact—at least social contact. When one is working there is nothing to do but keep on and stay to oneself as much as possible. Otherwise I don't inflict myself on people until I feel better.

*Elizabeth Allan advises getting away from people when you are nervous. Then you don't subject your friends to unfit company, she explains. And that is wisdom, too.*

"I wouldn't dream of going anywhere in the evening after I've had a nervous, irritable day. There are two reasons why I wouldn't. The fact that I've had that kind of day at all, means I'm tired and in need of rest. But the most important reason is that I know myself to be unfit company for anyone."

There, say I, is wisdom. Any woman who has that much judgment is sure to be immensely popular with everyone who knows her. They must appreciate her consideration. All of us need to be alone at times. We're smart girls if



we take out our fits of nerves and black moods only on ourselves.

Elizabeth is sure that tennis is a good nerve tonic. It is certainly splendid training for the kind of physical poise and muscular control which permits ladies to sit on divans gracefully. Massage is soothing when the world looks indigo and a gal feels jittery about it. However, her best and easiest advice to follow is to say "Excuse me, please," to the family right after dinner and get into bed with a good book.

**C**ELERY juice is nerve medicine, according to Elizabeth. You have to have one of these new vegetable pressers to extract it, but the investment is well spent because raw vegetable juice is so full of vitamins and so very, very good for the complexion.

Speaking of complexions, you'll want to know what Elizabeth does about hers, since it is the famous English cream and roses at its best. She has the only natural color in her cheeks those weary eyes have beheld on anyone older than about 10 for many moons.

She washes it with hard milled soap and water twice a day—not once, mind you, twice. "Undoubtedly the extra amount of moisture in the air over there improves English skins. On the other hand, I think much of the credit should be given to the national passion for scrubbed cleanliness," says Elizabeth.

After the morning scrubbing she pats on a little very mild skin tonic and after the bedtime ablutions she uses cream. She wears no powder during the daytime. When she dresses for the evening she uses liquid powder, because, as she put it: "It's silly, when one usually sees the same people, but the social hours after dark seem to call for extra glamour."

Vegetables, of which she says she could never get enough until she came to California, and milk should be consumed in quantities if the skin is to stay fine. And here's a new one. It seems fish is a complexion beautifier. Elizabeth eats very little meat and lots of fish. She says English people eat much more fish than we do. The inference is that the finny food does things for their skins.





**HATE LOVE  
VILLAIN  
MONEY HOME  
MOTHER**

# Words Plus Music

## Part Two of Exclusive Series: Magic Behind the Microphone

By Lucille Fletcher

**I**N 30 SECONDS our network radio program will be on the air!

Our Production Director will go into his control booth. Our violinists will stop talking and lift their bows. Our singer and dramatic cast will stand in place. And the little sign on the wall will flash green.

But now it's like a madhouse. People rushing about. An announcer muttering his lines. A telephone ringing frantically in a control booth.

And the whole place a perfect snowstorm of papers!

In 30 seconds, those sheets of paper will slip unobtrusively into the background of the lights, the glamour and the music. But now, in rehearsal, they are the very bone and sinew of your modern radio show.

They contain every single instruction for every second of the broadcast. The wisecracks of the comedian are down in black and white. The musical compositions that are to be played—even themes, even the silly bar of music on the sweet potato when the stooge comes in—are there. The sound-effect cues are indicated, the engineering cues, even the local announcements occasionally heard on the program.

But these fluttering pages are much more than just a set of announcer's speeches or a guide to what-follows-what. They're guarantees—okays from several hundred people—that all the pitfalls of modern radio have been avoided and checked. They're practically legal documents.

Ten years ago, the radio script, as these sheets of paper are called, was non-existent. A handful of entertainers gathered in a studio and made a show up as they went along. Today the radio script is the invincible iron law. Without it, Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith wouldn't dare to open their mouths.

**LET'S** have a look at one of these wonderful radio scripts.

Here in the studio everybody has an identical copy—typed, double-spaced and extremely neat. Those copies were rushed up an hour or so ago from the Ditto and Mimeographing Room by one of Columbia's three Walters—Walter Kromenski, Walter Hearon and Walter Young. And before that, our radio scripts were a single master copy tapping out of the hectic typewriters of the Flying Squadron or the Dawn Patrol.

That's what the girls in Miss Agnes Law's Program Typing Division are called at Columbia. They live in a perpetual whirl of excitement—of the feverish kind induced by having to tear out a smooth looking sixty-page script in two hours.

They give a standard Columbia form to the hodge-podge sheets of yellow paper, white paper, typewritten and otherwise, that are piled on their desks.

This afternoon it was lying on Howard Taylor's desk waiting for his pencilled initials in the upper right-hand corner. Mr. Taylor was sitting there, a stop watch before him, timing the length of the commercial announcements. That was his special contribution to your radio script.

**T**HIS morning the Copyright Division, consisting of Jan Schimek, Clark Harrington, and a large staff on the eleventh floor was mulling over each sentence and idea in it, looking for any possible copyright in-



Virginia Verrill (at top) with her song arrangers, Ralph Wilkinson and N. Lang Van Cleave; below, Sound Effects

fringements. The Copyright Division clears all performance rights on the air both literary and musical. Mr. Schimek spends his time among law books with the Legal Department, and sends innumerable letters and telegrams to the Library of Congress in Washington. He's super-super-cautious. One copyright infringement, and every station broadcasting the program would have to pay \$250 in damages. Multiply that by 103 stations on the network, and you'll see the point.

Little tricky things are the worst. The Columbia Workshop program wants to present "Hamlet" by Shakespeare in a half-hour version. That looks easy with Shakespeare dead 300 years and presumably in the public domain. But Mr. Schimek discovers the acting version of "Hamlet" they're using is copyrighted by Orson Welles, the actor.

**B**EFORE Mr. Schimek got the script it was in the hands of the Continuity Writer. If you want to know what a continuity writer is, we'll say that he's the man who puts the mortar between the various bricks of your radio program, and makes the whole business into a neat, tight little show.

The continuity writer sits at a typewriter—whether he's on the eighteenth floor of the CBS Building, or in an advertising agency. Before him are a lot of things—a musical program with the composers' names and the performers of each number on it, a set of commercial announcements, and various assorted literary efforts, sketches and speeches. These are the materials he must weld together by virtue of his tactful literary genius—a sentence of introduction here, a few words of explanation there.

Now, following our radio script back, we discover that it has begun to dissolve. Behind the continuity writer it's

in pieces—music and words. Let's follow one of these first—the literary efforts, the sketches and speeches. We'll follow back the music in a moment.

**T**HE bundles of literary material have come from script writers and they've flown to the continuity writer from all corners of the world, like birds of passage. That sketch full of gags for the comedian has just arrived by airmail from Hollywood—written by a high-powered writer who smokes big black cigars. That neatly typed episode of a popular serial was brought down by messenger from a lady writer in a Colonial house in Connecticut. And the brief dramatic commercial came over from an advertising agency next door.

The script writers of radio are far-flung, and have little in common—except to write in the clear-cut style demanded by radio. They may be veterans at the game—like Elaine Sterne Carrington who now has several different serials on different networks besides Trouble House on CBS. They may be absolute newcomers—discoveries like Milton Geiger whose Case History was sent in cold and bought by Irving Reis of the Columbia Workshop, inside of an hour.

Time lashes all radio script writers with an inexorable whip. They can never relax after a "great work"—for there's another "great work" due next week. They never have time for research, to catch up on themselves.

**T**HE fastest lookers-uppers in the world are the people who do research for radio scripts. Miss Elizabeth Farnsworth on the March of Time is one of them. She can supply details about Bismarck's mustache or the Middle German term for "primogeniture" inside of three minutes.

So can Columbia's own Research Bureau—who with both hands tied behind it got together enough stuff about Nome, Alaska, to put a half-hour show on the air two hours after the city had burned down.

On the whims of the script-writers depends another department, one of the most important departments in radio—Sound Effects under Walter Pierson. With each higher flight of fancy on the part of the script writer Sound Effects suffers. "Biz" writes the script writer ("Biz" is the professional term for sound effects), "sound of Eighteenth Century cart rumbling over covered bridge." Then the sound effects man has to make that a reality.

**M**USIC on our Continuity Writer's desk is in the form of a musical program typed in purple and red on shiny paper. It was brought to him a couple of weeks ago by a uniformed page boy from the Copyright Division.

The Copyright Division had to get it two weeks ago because there were so many things to do before that program could be typed. Each musical title had to be investigated, publishers traced down, permission received on many special numbers, fees arranged for certain great works by living composers, and such varied people wired for special permission as the lady in Buffalo who owns all rights on "Schnitzelbank" and a man in Honolulu who wrote the music of a hymn. Then the numbers had to be recorded on long sheets of paper resembling roller-towels by two girls who checked to see that the same piece wasn't played more than once every two hours.

But music isn't just a title. It's living. It's a score on a conductor's music stand. It's a part for every man in the orchestra—the oboe the timpani player. It's notes, harmonies, melody.

Now your musical portion of the radio script is a series of orders for certain things lying on the desk of Julius Mattfeld, head of the Columbia Music Library. Mr. Mattfeld is walking about, producing the music. He's bought some of it; rented some of it, of course. But he's also overseen the actual composing and copying of it.

Here are a staff of copyists in his office, each with a long manuscript score in front of him, their pens flying across paper a bar a second. They're working from the "master copy," and they're making that master copy playable for the men in the orchestra—in other words, they're dividing it into parts for the oboe, the timpani player, the pianist.

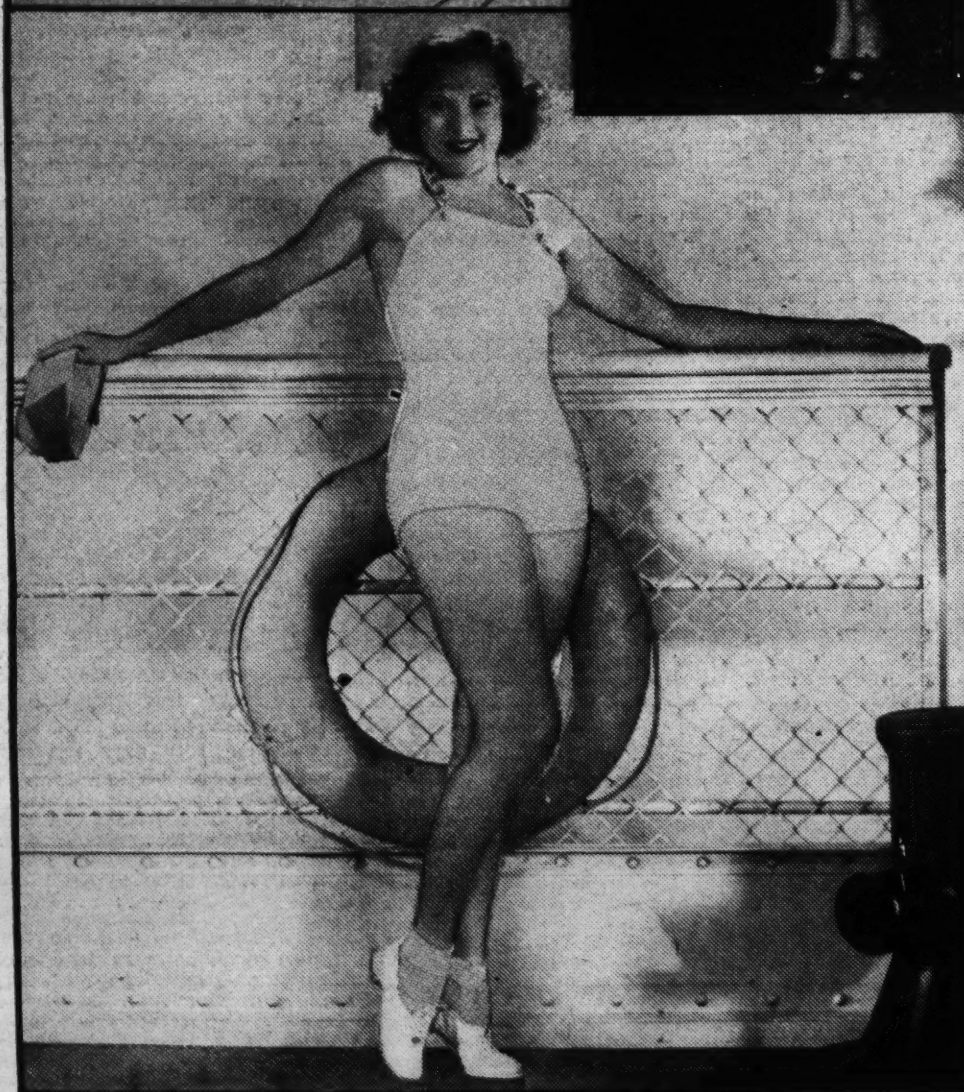
This morning, a panting arranger dashed in to the Music Library and pulled that score out of his briefcase for the copyists. He'd finished it during the night—almost a complete new composition, made to order, for the especial use of your radio show. It's a new way of playing "The Organ Grinder's Swing"—in the form of a Tschalkowsky symphony. That will make all the other orchestras who are playing "The Organ Grinder's Swing" sit up and take notice.

All big name conductors have special arrangers. Arrangers are there to write music in a particular style for the orchestras. A staff of arrangers waitzes everything up for Wayne King. Another takes the same number and goes to town for Benny Goodman.

**N**OW we've got your radio script down to infinitesimal proportions—a covered bridge and a brass chord coming from the pen of your arranger. Yet even this close tracking down of clues on that vital guide of your radio show—the radio script—has not given us the whole picture of the magic behind the microphone.

Radio is artists that speak, sing and play. It is the ideas that make them move. These things will be discussed in our next article.





Highlights of a contract girl's life: Esther Brodelet, under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, is called upon to pose (1) with a cornerstone; (2) with Shirley Temple for ticket-selling purposes; (3) with a painting; (4) with a new car; (5) with her own charms. She also acts in bits.

# Customers'

How to Entertain a Visiting Fireman, as V  
and Look Pretty in a Fashion Show--the S

By Clarke Wales

"BOY, you should have seen the honey I was out with. Mmmmm."

It's John Doe, theater operator, speaking. He runs a considerable string of picture houses, and he has just returned from a trip to Hollywood. He smiles broadly and winks as he tells the boys about the "time" he had in the movie capital, describing in detail the charms of the beautiful actress who went with him to the Trocadero or some other Hollywood spot.

The boys smile too, and listen avidly but a little incredulously. John is probably embellishing the story, they think. They don't quite want to believe him—and yet—they've heard about Hollywood. Maybe it's so.

As a matter of fact, John is probably telling the truth. In all probability he did go night-clubbing with a beautiful actress. For just as some big city business offices have girls on the payroll whose greatest value is an ability to create good will among important clients who come to town, so Hollywood has its "customers' girls," discreet and lovely young women who help the visiting firemen believe that Hollywood is what they expected it would be.

THIS is a little publicized but nonetheless important part of the picture industry. In no business are there more visiting firemen—men like our friend John, others who have financial influence, owners of important mediums of publicity—and in no business is good will more valuable.

Also, visiting firemen in Hollywood plan to combine business with a vacation, or often the trip is a vacation altogether; they have plenty of time to be entertained and they expect to see the night clubs and the spots where roulette wheels spin upstairs or in the back room.

So in the stock company which every picture studio maintains are beautiful girls who are good dinner companions and good dancers. Usually they are showgirls, the superbly shaped creatures who decorate backgrounds in musical films. Usually they have, or did have, screen ambitions. But at the moment they are glamour, both on and off the screen; mostly off.

This sounds like pretty good work for those who can get it, but it is more arduous than it sounds. There is much more to good will than dining and dancing. Many stock girls never see the inside of the Trocadero; Hollywood has many other uses for glamour.

NOT long ago the new Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles postoffice was opening. Preparations were made for the usual festivities accompanying such an event—for the flag-raising and the appearance of dignitaries in high hats. It looked like quite an affair.

But this was Hollywood, and a post-office opening in Hollywood has got to have glamour. Speeches and flags and stuff might be all right for any other town, but not here.

So calls were put in to the picture studios, and when the doors of the new stamp store were thrown open and when the Mail Carriers' Association had a party in the evening, there were young ladies of the Cinema, standing around and smiling and exuding a great deal of glamour indeed.

On another day a new shoe store was opening, and again the glamour call went out. In return for a pair of shoes, a handbag and some publicity for themselves and their studios, stock girls

modeled shoes. Frequently these girls appear at fashion shows and sometimes they even help out at market opening.

These stock girls are the most photographed players in Hollywood. Hardly a rotogravure section in the country goes to press without a picture of one of them. Sometimes they become famous far out of proportion to their importance as screen players. To Wing was long the mystery girl of Hollywood to the rest of the country; screen fans saw her almost daily in newspapers and magazines, in bathing suits or evening gowns, but they could not find her in motion pictures.

The same was true of June Lang. For three years she posed for bathing suits in pictures, and finally got onto the screen only by losing her contract, darkening her hair and starting all over again.

OSTENSIBLY stock girls are put under contract for the purpose of acting in front of a camera. Somebody thinks they may become stars and they think so themselves. They are to work under the studio dramatic coach and play bits for the screen until they have enough experience to justify larger roles. That is the idea, but occasionally it does it work out.

In general, this is the routine: Take the hypothetical case of a girl we shall call Mary Brown. When Mary was 8 years old, her mother took her to a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and in little Mary's heart was born a great love of the drama. From that time on she knew that one day, if she wot, she would tread the boards in the footsteps of Marlowe and Cowell. By the time she was 10 she could declaim Juliet's balcony speech with gesture and without provocation. At 13, when she was graduating from grammar school, she played Portia in the class play. At 15 or 16 or possibly as late as 18 she decided that algebra was interfering with her career and she gave up the higher learning for more practical experience.

At this point several courses were open. If, along with dramatics, she had been studying dancing, and if no immediate financial return existed, she probably got a job in a chorus. Otherwise she enrolled in the nearest dramatic school and plunged into line theater work, or, if she was particularly ambitious, got into a small stock company.

WHATEVER happened, she got to Hollywood after a while. Perhaps she came to Los Angeles in a show; perhaps a talent scout saw her in a little theater and sent her directly to a studio; perhaps she came out on her own and camped in casting offices until she finally got a bit part; a producer saw on the screen and said, "Let's sign her."

So she got a contract, at \$50 or a week, or even more; with the aid of a little ballyhoo and a sharp agent, a stock girl will sometimes get two or three times as much as the average starting figure. She filled out a questionnaire for the publicity department, posed for still pictures, reported to the studio dramatic coach, was interviewed by the casting director. She was, last, in pictures. Or was she?

Her first assignment was to report to the newsreel department to model bathing suits for a fashion show. (Fashions are an important part of newsreels.)

Next she was called on a set to model up a number in a telephone book with a camera photographed her hands in an insert in a film. Then there was



# Girls

as Well as Open Markets  
the Stock Company's Story

les

these girls sometimes at openings. most photo-od. Hardly the country of one they become on to their ers. Toby ery girl of the country; st daily in in bathing they could res.

Lang. For bathing suit to the screen, darkening er again.

IBLY stock act for the of a camera. become stars s. They are amatic coach n until they to justify ea, but only out.

outine: use of a girl When Mary took her to and Juliet," was born a From that ne day, God boards in the owl. By the ould declaim ith gestures At 13, when m grammar in the class ly as late as a was inter- she gave up ore practical

courses were amatics, she , and if need turn existed, in a chorus. the nearest yred into little s particularly small stock

EVER hap- wood after a e to Los An- a talent scout and sent her aps she came ed in casting t a bit which een and said:

at \$50 or \$75 th the aid of harp agent, a s get two or the average d out a ques- y department, ported to the s interviewed She was, at she?

was to report ent to model ashion show. tant part of

a set to look ne book while her hands for n there was a

fashion show, and another, and another, until Mary wondered if the only role she would ever play was Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model.

It wasn't. She played secretary roles, parts in which she looked up at the hero and said: "Just a moment; I'll see if Mr. Jones can see you." And she was one of the bridesmaids in a wedding sequence. Another time she was the clerk from whom the heroine bought a negligee. And on occasion she dined and danced with a visiting fireman.

Mary's contract lasted 18 months, and she was getting \$100 a week when she married an assistant director. She now has three children.

**T**O BE more specific, let us take Esther Brodelet, a hard-working contract girl at Twentieth Century-Fox. Esther is 22 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has blond hair and blue eyes and is lovely to look upon. A year or so ago the studio publicity department entered her photograph in a beauty contest which a famous illustrator was judging. Prizes were given for the best legs, the best arms, the most shapely neck and so on. Says Esther: "I emerged a torso queen."

Esther, born in Chicago but brought up in Los Angeles, started studying dancing when she was 11 and made her first professional appearance in a picture theater prolog. Next she appeared in a prolog at Grauman's Chinese (where Myrna Loy got her first Hollywood job), then in a Fanchon and Marco stage unit, then in several musical shows, one in Honolulu.

Back in Hollywood she danced and sang in night clubs, danced in pictures and three years ago was put under contract at Fox.

Esther has played innumerable bits, danced in innumerable musicals and once almost got a good role when she was cast as the mother of Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Unfortunately the mother died before the picture started and Esther's only appearance was in a photograph which Shirley looked at in the course of the film.

**E**STHER is not a night club girl. She doesn't have time to be. If she gets a couple of evenings off a week to go to movies, she is doing well. Last week was very unusual—she worked only five days, thus:

Monday—Up at 6:30 (in Hollywood as elsewhere the early bird gets the worm, if nothing else; or vice versa), dressed, put on makeup, ate breakfast and got to studio at 8, had her hair fixed and put on costume and reported on the set ("Wake Up and Live," with Bernie and Winchell) at 9.

From 9 to 12 Esther danced and from 12 to 1 worked with a still man on action shots. After lunch she and several other stock players modeled for a newsreel fashion show, until 6 o'clock. Then, at home, Esther took off her makeup, but in the midst of dinner she got a call from the studio to return for some costume tests. So she put on makeup again and from 8:30 to 10 wore Alice Faye's costumes so the cameraman could find out how they photographed.

Tuesday—9 o'clock call on set at Western Avenue studio. It is a picture in which the hero and heroine get married at a tourist camp, and Esther is one of the other tourists. From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. she acts behind the principals, creating an atmosphere of young love in bloom with the co-operation of one of the stock boys.

Esther has a date for the evening, but at dinner time there is another call from the studio. She breaks the date and spends the evening having her hands



More contract girls shown in their principal activity—posing for pictures designed to interest editors. Top row, left to right, are Jayne Regan, who got a contract by confusing two studio officials; Christine Gossett, in the traditional bathing suit getup; June Gale and Dorothy Jones. Below is Helen Erickson, who used to be a showgirl on the stage.

photographed picking things up and laying them down, for inserts.

Stock girls often appear in pictures piece-meal, through inserts. When a beautiful pair of legs or arms or hands appears on the screen, they usually belong to a girl like Esther. One major studio keeps a girl under contract just for her legs. Another girl with beautiful hands has doubled for most of the big stars, supplying close-ups of graceful gestures for Katharine Hepburn and others who are famed for expressive hands.

Wednesday—9 to 6 on tourist camp set.

Thursday—Ditto.

Friday—Ditto.

**T**HIS was a slow week. To bring it up to normal there should have been a fashion show or two and some other personal appearances. A few weeks ago Esther made three fashion shows in one day. Traveling by airplane, the girls went to Palm Springs, from Palm Springs to Coronado, from Coronado to Los Angeles.

On another such excursion the plane got lost in fog in the mountains surrounding Palm Springs. After two hours of rough riding the pilot picked up the Saugus beam in the district

where since two transport ships have crashed into mountain sides. Esther was airsick.

Esther is one of the girls around whom dance routines are built. Half a dozen stock girls are called to the rehearsal hall where, by trial and error, the dance director works out with them the steps for a chorus number. Later these girls hold key positions in the chorus and lead the other girls. One stock player, Geneva Sawyer, has become assistant dance director at Fox. Among other things she teaches Shirley Temple, first learning the steps from Bill Robinson. Robinson says Miss Sawyer is the best feminine dancer in Hollywood.

Esther dances well. She sings a little. She wants to stop dancing and play light comedy because she doesn't think there is any future in dancing.

All these girls want to stop dancing, and posing in bathing suits, and helping to entertain fat men who shouldn't try to dance. Some of them will. Some will lose their contracts. Some will get married. And a rare few will get better jobs, will work up to second leads or Class B leads. Perhaps one out of an entire year's crop will get completely to the top.

**T**HE turnover in stock players is rapid, about 50 per cent a year. Each studio keeps from a dozen to a score or more girls, but the supply is constantly being replenished. Those who hold contracts for a couple of years or three usually leave for marriage. After a girl has put in as much as two years working both days and night, even the prospect of dish pans and babies looks pretty good.

Few of these marriages are either the Cinderella or the gold digger sort of thing. Even the "customers' girls" show surprisingly little interest in their companions beyond the moment.

Recently a studio executive who is well known as something of a gay blade in Hollywood and a friend from out of town were at a night spot with a girl from another studio. In the course of the evening the executive said to her, confidentially:

"If you're smart you'll make a play for this guy from out of town. He's got enough money to sink a ship. And he's not married."

The girl smiled sweetly, but telling of the incident the next day, she said: "Money or no money, phooey. I'd rather open markets."



# Young King Cole



**H**IS office is under his hat. When Cole Porter, suave of the cinema songsmiths and writer of some of the most popular tunes of the last decade, is asked for a modern madrigal, he casts a speculative eye on far horizons and thinks one up—words and music.

Those of you who have a mental picture of a composer ruffling his hair while trying out the melody on the piano and jotting notes down on paper will have a difficult time fitting Cole Porter into it. He sometimes plays a new song after it is finished, to detect any rough spots that might need fixing. Not only does he stay away from musical instruments in composing but it isn't even very accurate to say he writes music, for when he has thought out a number he usually dictates it to a musical secretary.

Right now he is in Hollywood concentrating on tunes for the new Eleanor Powell starring vehicle, "Rosalie," being produced by M-G-M. This big musical show will keep him here until June, but he might just as well be any place else in the world.

**P**ORTER wrote the tune and lyrics of "You're the Top," one of the biggest recent song hits, while he was floating down the Rhine River in a folding boat. When that show went to London he had to change the lyrics to make the typically American words of the song a little more understandable to our British brethren. He did this while on a steamer crossing the Indian Ocean.

"How about 'Night and Day,' which is my very favorite of all your songs?" I asked him.

"Why, I worked up the music one day while I was riding to Newport on a train," Porter said, "and then next day as I was lying on the beach the words just sort of fitted themselves in. I like

*Even a Hollywood street block is colossal, discovers Cole Porter, famed songwriter. Lured to Hollywood from Broadway, he stays to marvel and talk about movies and songs. But he likes to travel, so—*

By Frances Morrin

the way Fred Astaire sang that song, didn't you?"

Although it doesn't seem necessary for Porter to be in any particular place to turn out hits such as his latest "I've Got You Under My Skin" (popularly known as the athletes' foot song), he's glad to be in Hollywood.

"I like it here," he said, backing up to the fireplace in the living room of the Dick Barthelmess home, which he and Mrs. Porter have rented. "It's like living on the moon, it is so different from any place else. When I first came out here, all my friends told me I'd be bored to death because nobody talks anything but pictures. They were right, but after I'd been here a week I discovered that I didn't want to talk anything else either."

**K**ING COLE, this merry young soul, is a slim, dark-haired man still in his thirties, I'd judge. He loves to travel and with his wife and their dachshund, Sheba, they've pretty well covered the globe. They want to see everything in the Orient next.

Having lived and worked in so many countries, Cole Porter finds that his

speech doesn't sound exactly right in any place. In France he says he is usually mistaken for an Englishman, his German has a Gaelic sound and in Mayfair new acquaintances have difficulty in deciding just what alien strain tinges his speech.

In Hollywood his accent sounds mostly like Yale, but by June it may be something else. Porter, like his fellow composer, Hoagy Carmichael, comes from Indiana. He went through the grammar grades in Peru, then attended a private secondary school in Massachusetts. When it came time for him to go to college, his parents wanted him to study law, but before the first year was out he and the faculty agreed that he would be happier in the school of music. The elder Porters didn't discover that there wouldn't be a lawyer in the family until the term ended, but they are reconciled to it now.

While Cole was a sophomore at Yale he wrote his first successful song, "Bingo," which is still sung there. His first show, written while in his last year at college and called "See America First," was not a success. Elizabeth Marbury put it on in New York and it lasted for a forlorn two weeks.

**N**OT until after the war did Porter have a hit. He went to France, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, with a relief food corps. Later he resigned to join the French Foreign Legion artillery. But discharging field pieces was not Porter's only activity. While jogging along on the caissons, he was composing. When he returned to the States Raymond Hitchcock was on the same boat and he interested Hitchcock in his tunes enough that he got the commission to do the songs for "Hitchy Koo." The hit of that show was "An Old-Fashioned Garden."

"It's funny about that piece," Porter said. "Ziegfeld wanted the tune for a

showgirl number. He had a lot of floral costumes—more costumes, in fact, than were mentioned in the lyrics, so he decided to omit the song. Then it developed that not enough time was allowed for costume changes in one part of the show, and back the song went. It turned out to be a hit.

"Another odd thing about this number was that it never became popular in England for the reason that the lyrics mentioned flowers of different seasons as blooming together for the sake of rhyming and this was just too much for the garden-conscious Britons."

Porter's favorite among his own compositions is "Love for Sale." He grinned as he told me that the ballad was banned in Boston and in England because the lyrics were regarded as improper.

To such a public attitude, however, Porter is sensitive. That is why he would prefer that people would stop referring to him as a sophisticate.

"I don't feel uncomfortable about it myself," the composer said, "but so many persons seem to think the word has an off-color connotation; I'd rather be called something else."

"Rotarian?" I suggested.

"Why not? Too much bad taste has been pawned off on the public in the name of sophistication. Nobody enjoys vulgarity. Rotarian implies something quite different, popularity. Songs answering that description are the hardest to write. Irving Berlin is a remarkable composer in that respect. He achieves a folk-quality in his songs and yet is not banal."

**"D**OESN'T a great deal of the success of a song depend on the singer, and do you consider the range of their voices in composing?" I asked.

"No, I don't, because the manner in which the song is sung is what makes the song and there are all sorts of vocal tricks to avoid notes that are too high, for instance. And anyway, a good orchestra is much more important to the success of a song nowadays. Good orchestration means everything."

Porter says he thinks musical fashions vary as much as the modes in women's hats. He thinks America is dropping torch songs and becoming interested in romance expressed with humorous casualness. Times are better and there is less preoccupation with gloom and heart-break. The "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" era is over. Songs like "A Fine Romance" and "You Turned the Tables on Me" are more in the present mood.

"A composer for musical comedy or pictures must be interested first in not who may hum his tune but in the boss who may Ho-Hum it," Porter says. "While I was writing the music for 'Born to Dance,' one of my numbers sent the listening producer and his assistant over to the window for a close inspection of cloud effects. That's a bad sign."

"So I had to go back home and try again. The next tune was 'Easy to Love.' That had a better reception. The other? Oh, that's jailed in a filing cabinet out at M-G-M where it can do no harm."

**P**ORTER thinks it would be pretty fine if he could do one stage show and one musical film a year. He has one of each going now, "Born to Dance" on the screen and "Red, Hot and Blue" which is a big success on the New York stage. He likes to work on musical comedies because they are achieved with more difficulty and keep him from "softening up." Ordering a new orchestration, for instance, is a major battle on the Rialto, but getting one at a film studio is a matter-of-course job which is delivered without a quibble.

To keep fit physically, Porter rides and runs. He works complex jigsaw puzzles and reads non-fiction for less strenuous amusement. His crossword puzzles, copies of world famous paintings and such, are especially made for him by the same woman who makes up puzzles for the Duke of Windsor.

"This bridle trail in front of your house explains the riding, but where do you do your running?" I asked.

"Every morning at 11:15 I start out with my trainer and run around the block. He has me in pretty good shape now."

"What, only once around the block? That doesn't seem like much exercise."

"Once around this block is enough," said King Cole firmly. "This is a Hollywood block. It's colossal!"



# Swing in Spring Time

Fripperies Accented  
by Some Topical  
Influences

By Sara Day

BETTE DAVIS said the other day that the fashion calendar reminded her of the Snark who "frequently breakfasts at 5 o'clock tea and dines on the following day." And I'm inclined to agree with Bette. The stores have been showing pastel numbers and straw bonnets since Christmas, when what we really need are some scalloped red flannel undies and raccoon coats. Just a touch of "unusual weather" we're experiencing here.

"Maybe I'm wrong," said Bette, "but it seems to me that it would be pretty nice, for a change, to be able to wear warm things during the winter instead of straw hats in snow or rainstorms, and summer clothes in the summer instead of blistering in fall clothes, which we must do now to be considered smart."

Bette and I agreed that a reformation should be brought about in the fashion calendar, but in the meantime spring fashions are abroad and must be considered. So I donned my fur-lined mittens and toddled over to Columbia where Robert Kalloch, head designer, is at work on spring fripperies for Ida Lupino to wear in her new picture, "Weather or No."

THE spring silhouette remains practically unchanged," says Kalloch. "Clothes have practically the same lines they had this winter. The merry swing of short skirts goes on and they are very youthful. All clothes will have a soft, feminine feeling and there will be lots of sheers with that English-garden-party look. There are so many influences abroad — Tunisian, Spanish, peasant—that you will see a musical comedy effect in many spring clothes. Spangles on sweaters, bead embroidery on woollens, braid galore, all will be a part of the spring fashion picture."

There will be bustles, too, if Kalloch predicts correctly. He says that you may see, for instance, a navy blue wool suit with a navy taffeta bustle. Blue, blue everywhere with gray and beige going strong and worn with contrasting shoes, gloves or bag in kid and suede. He believes that summer will see a vogue for tailored lace suits for cock-tail wear and lace blouses—tailored ones—to wear with silk suits.

Although Kalloch favors the swing skirt, he still likes to use the straight-line type to reveal such a divine figure as Ida Lupino's. One of the typical outfits he made for her is an ensemble of dove gray faille silk. The knee-length coat, lavishly banded in silver fox, has elbow-length sleeves and a swagger back, and is posed over a simple dress which has a natural waistline and an inverted pleat in the pencil slim skirt.

TYPICAL of the trend toward sheer fabrics for summer is the black organza dress he designed for Ida. He calls this a typical bread and butter dress. It is a shirtmaker type with a gored skirt longer than the slip—a point Kalloch stresses because



This is Designer Kalloch's idea of a dressing gown, of brocade and ribbons and such, to be worn by Ida Lupino in "Weather or No."

he says that it gives the bottom of the skirt a softer feeling.

Another good point he made about sheers is his advice to wear the same color undies as your slip. If you're planning a dress like this for your summer wardrobe, Kalloch suggests a big peach colored felt hat to match the circular ruffles which form the collar and cuffs of the dress.

If you have that far-away look in the eyes which usually indicates a trousseau in the offing, then you'll be interested in Kalloch's interpretation of a



dressing gown. Just picture a satin brocade in pink and cream shot with silver and gold threads and tied at the neckline and waistline with powder blue velvet ribbons. This is worn over pink satin pajamas trimmed in cream colored lace and with pink satin sandals trimmed in silver kid.

Another number not to be lightly tossed aside is a pair of hostess pajamas that would be mighty pretty for a bride. The jacket, of ivory satin brocaded in rose velvet, and the trousers of rose satin both show the Mexican influence.

I LEFT Columbia and Kalloch and journeyed out to Warner Bros., where my friend Orry-Kelly designs clothes for Kay Francis, Bette Davis and other beautiful damsels on that lot. Orry has taken a decided stand on spring fashions.

"Clear the neck of all collars, jabots, frills and lace and then we're ready for action," says Orry. "Oh, I can just hear the hue and cry that will come from women who feel that a little dash of lace at the throat does something for them. But for me—the frills just don't live here anymore. Necklines are going to be simple and the bare feeling will be relieved by scarfs, some of them falling from the hat."

There must be something in this "great minds running in the same channel" business as I told Orry, because Lilly Dache, who was here just a few days ago, is sponsoring the same idea. Lilly, when I met her, was wearing a black off-the-face hat faced with cinnamon brown chiffon. It had a yard-long scarf thrown about the neck.

She showed several hats from her collection with this same scarf treatment. There was a wide-brimmed black rough straw with a brilliant red chiffon scarf which I am still coveting, despite the commandments. And I might add that while these hats are only for the more dressy occasions, they are certainly flattering.

ORRY has designed a hat with this scarf arrangement for Bette to wear in "Kid Galahad." It is a gray felt pillbox with a long rose tulle veil which goes 'round the neck and ties in a loop at one side of the head.

What a wardrobe Bette is going to have in this film! Kelly took me into the work room to see them. Sequin embroidery on prints is one of the new spring style trends and Kelly is using this idea on two dresses for Bette. One



The full circular skirt swings in a graceful fashion in this Orry-Kelly design for Anita Louise in "Call It a Day." The off-the-face hat is trimmed in velvet for accent.

formal is made of white crepe on which red poinsettias are printed. Leaf-shaped green sequins are embroidered in the center of the flowers very effectively. This dress has a full gored skirt.

The other formal is a Javanese print of white on a dark blue background which is heavily embroidered in gold sequins. The severely plain brassiere top bodice is made of the dark blue material.

Orry-Kelly, like Kalloch, favors sheers and has given an interesting treatment to a white organdy dress for Bette. The outer garment has a full gathered skirt and laces, a la peasant bodice, at the waistline. This goes over a halter neck styled slip of black and white flower print.

He has used the peasant theme again in a flowered print dress for Bette. This one is a large floral pattern in shades of red, powder blue and yellow on a black background, and has a full gathered skirt with a wide banding of black crepe around the bottom. The black crepe also forms the little bolero jacket which completes the outfit.

Kelly has designed a dress for Anita Louise for "Call It a Day" of sheer wool in a lovely soft blue—the neckline high and squared. Kelly persists in the use of the longer waistline and we see it in this dress. The full circular skirt is drawn up on a cord. The off-the-face straw hat, typical of those worn by natives of tropical countries, is faced with velvet the same shade as her dress.



# Mr. Held Goes to College

*And He Finds That Flaming Youth Flames No Longer on the Nation's Campuses*

By George Roller

**J**OHAN HELD, JR., has an unpredictable way of answering questions. He was asked, in a questionnaire, "Do you think radio marriages are happier than the usual run of stage or musical or screen tie-ups?"

His reply, boldly in black and white, was: "I never heard any married radios complain."

And while his only statement about his educational background was the assertion that he was "expelled from the Utah State Reformatory as incorrigible," Held has some pretty definite ideas about colleges and college students. Asked about collegiate things in general, he won't use too many gags. And this restraint is even more surprising when you remember those knobby-kneed, exuberant young folks he used to draw for the magazines.

Now that Held is traveling around the country to various campuses to broadcast his Varsity Show over NBC each Friday evening, he has an opportunity to study young people at close range and he sees a great change in the college student, compared with his baggy-panted predecessor in the 1920's.

"A FEW years ago," he said, "I read in Howard Brubaker's New York column this wise-crack: 'While Cuban college students are running the Government, in America they are curled up with a copy of Kipling's "If."'"

"That may have been true at the time, but things have certainly changed now."

The greatest development is collegiate thinking, he believes, has come in the past 10 years with an awakened interest in the world outside of the ivy-covered walls of learning. The average student of today follows world news with inter-

smile back on the face of the world," he asserted.

When the famous artist began depicting the younger generation for the national magazines, things were different, he recalls. The youth of the nation was in a state of rebellion. Most of the old ideas on how to behave had been brought over from the last century, and did not click at all with these boys and girls, he explained.

"Now, deep down inside," Mr. Held maintained, "those boys and girls were



*The boys in the band relax between numbers and wonder about life and stuff.*

**T**HE changes in the undergraduate of today he sees as largely due to this success. They were fighting for greater freedom of thought and action. They had little help, and consequently felt cocky because the victory has been theirs and theirs alone.

Today they have a deep interest in the worlds of politics, art, radio, writing and industry. On every campus Mr. Held has been besieged until he held informal sessions discussing the best way of getting into these fields after graduation. Always he tries to help.

Toward politics the college men and women are especially keen, he finds. Every election more and more propaganda is aimed their way, and every four years their response is more vigorous. In nearly every college there is an active undergraduate organization for each major political party, and debate is often very bitter around election time; the students feel they are really part of the national picture, and that they can accomplish great things, Held said.

Typical of this new spirit has been the reaction to Held's work in organizing the Varsity Show broadcasts on the various campuses. The students pitch in immediately on being told of the part they are to play, and it is to this intelligent interest that Mr. Held attributes the success of the programs.

Without such co-operation it would be nearly impossible to whip together each thirty-minute broadcast in the short space of a week. The production staff arrives on the campus seven days in advance of the broadcast and forms a local committee of faculty and students. They select the place of broadcast (usu-



*Mr. Held and a co-ed study the script of one of his programs, broadcast from leading colleges Friday nights over NBC stations.*

ally the largest auditorium available), prepare preliminary drafts of skits and blackouts, launch a publicity program, and begin selection of talent.

**I**F THEY are fortunate there will be an abundance of every type of artist. But if they are not (and if most of the applicants are musicians, for instance) they must hunt for other types of performers to round out the program. In the midst of this, just four days before deadline, Held comes to town.

He and the staff, meeting with the young people tentatively selected, have the task of weaving the glee clubs, football captains, bands, symphony orchestras and the chief performer's own line of polished chatter into a smooth program.

It means that the student performers must give up time from their classes, athletic practice and even their dates to put the broadcast over. And that is just what they do.

Interspersed with the hectic rehearsals are hurried conferences with NBC's technicians on the broadcasting problems. At the University of Michigan, for example, a huge bare stage resounded with every word spoken, until a student assistant thought of covering it with layers of canvas borrowed from a tent company.

It is just such resourcefulness as this, Mr. Held believes, that shows the capabilities of the present generation of college men. When such boys hit the business world, he claims they will make the same success that they have in putting over his broadcasts.

The repeal of prohibition has solved the drinking problem, he believes.

"The rah-rah spirit has died out in the colleges, and a new spirit of personal dignity has grown up," he said.

**T**HERE remains just one point always brought up by critics of college life—over-emphasis on athletics. Well, the famous artist and writer believes his present Varsity Show may point the way to the solution of that problem. Trouble is, in the past most of the national publicity has gone to the football heroes, with a bit of attention left over for the other forms of athletic competition. Other forms of student achievement were usually not heard of off the campus.

The Varsity Show takes care of that shortcoming by bringing right smack into the national spotlight the activities of the other 90 per cent of the undergraduates—band members, glee club and choral union singers, actors, and even the scientists and mathematicians. "The public is given for the first time the actual proof that there is just as much or more interesting achievement off the athletic field as on," Held said.

All of which proves that it's never too late to go to college, even if it's only for a one-night stand for a radio broadcast.



*Held, who used to draw co-eds as flappers, now extols them.*

est, and actually spends time worrying about the state of affairs that the inhabitants of this planet have got themselves into. Which is certainly the way it should be, Mr. Held believes, since it is on these young shoulders that the problems will ultimately fall.

"From where I'm sitting, they seem to be squaring off to tackle a tough situation, and to do their best to put a

no different from any other group of youngsters. There has always been in any period a reaction from the taboos and restrictions that older people try to impose. But this generation happened to be just a bit more determined than their predecessors. And I believe it's safe to say that they have won the major part of their battle."



# Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Beautiful Loretta Young, starring with Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."

## "Time Out for Romance"

An amusing rewrite of "It Happened One Night," with an auto caravan substituted for the bus. Acceptable. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Too many times for computation "It Happened One Night" has been rehearsed for the screen in the past two years, with varying results. One of the most successful—and one of the most faithful—copies is "Time Out for Romance," with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. Making little effort toward originality, it proves that "It Happened One Night" is still a good picture.

The current version starts with Miss Trevor running out of a wedding. Trying to get to California to meet her father, who is at sea on a yacht, she hitches a ride with Whalen, a driver in an auto caravan. The flight is complicated by the fact that police are looking for her because her mother has sworn out a warrant on grounds of insanity, that Whalen thinks the girl is a jewel thief, that she thinks he is a jewel thief and that the real jewel thief is driving another car in the caravan.

The picture has some good comedy

## Is Essence of Garlic and Parsley of Value in HIGH BLOOD Pressure?



Medical Scientists of note the world over have reported that High Blood Pressure can often be reduced and kept lower through the faithful use of Essence of Garlic at prescribed intervals. ALLIMIN Tablets offer the High Blood Pressure sufferer Essence of Garlic, together with Parsley, in great concentration. The regular and continued use of these tablets, say the doctors who know, often lowers the blood pressure and keeps it lower, and also gives relief of those symptoms that generally accompany High Blood Pressure—the morning headaches and the dizziness that is so distressing. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient and pleasant to take. No taste—no odor—no harmful drugs of any kind. Be sure to ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN—and see that you get the genuine. A liberal treatment is only 50c. Large economy size only \$1.00. At all good drug stores.

dialog, some good comedy antics by Chick Chandler and Joan Davis (an eccentric dancer new to the screen) and good work by young Benny Bartlett. Douglas Fowley is effective as the jewel thief and Inez Courtney has an amusing bit early in the picture.

## Also Ran.

"Michael Strogoff"—story of intrigue and violence in old Russia. Acceptable. R.K.O.-Radio. This picture might have seemed better if it had not been over-publicized as a super-super. It is a remake of an old French film, and much of the original film is used, particularly the spectacular battle scenes. Anton Walbrook, of the original cast, plays the title role as an agent of the czar. Akim Tamiroff steals the picture as the renegade Russian who leads the Tartars against his own people. Margot Grahame is provocative and very capable as the girl who follows Tamiroff, then falls in love with Walbrook. Elizabeth Allan is the girl Walbrook loves, Eric Blore and Edward Brophy are comedy relief and Fay Bainter has an outstanding part as Walbrook's mother.

"When's Your Birthday"—Joe E. Brown as prize fighter and amateur astrologer. Acceptable. R.K.O.-Radio. The picture opens surprisingly with a Technicolor cartoon showing Brown's astrological dream when he is knocked out in a fight. Then Brown appears as a sideshow fortune teller and then (remember "Three Men on a Horse") as astrological forecast for a group of gamblers. To make one of his forecasts good he is forced to go into the ring against Bull Montana; this time, of course, he wins. Marian Marsh, Edgar (funniest man on the screen) Kennedy and Fred Keating have the principal supporting roles.

"I Promise to Pay"—Chester Morris in an entertaining and fast moving story of the small loan racket. Acceptable. Columbia. An expose type of film, "I Promise to Pay" reveals the methods of loan sharks who violate usury laws and use thugs to collect from their victims. Morris gives an excellent performance as the victim who finally breaks up the ring. Helen Mack is attractive as his wife and Leo Carrillo as usual gives a fine portrayal in his role as leader of the loan sharks.

## "Love is News"

Hilarious comedy which capitalizes the charms of Loretta Young and boosts the stock of Tyrone Power and Don Ameche. Recommended. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Made in the vein of the very successful "Libeled Lady" and with somewhat the same sort of material, "Love is News" is the fastest and funniest farce that has appeared since the turn of the year.

Instead of a girl who wants to keep out of the public prints, here we have one who deliberately creates publicity. When a young reporter (Tyrone Power) gets an exclusive story on her engagement to a fortune-hunting count, she turns the tables on him by announcing to every other paper in town that she is engaged to the reporter.

As the fiancé of an heiress he is made miserable by other reporters, by salesmen of every kind and particularly by his frantic city editor (Don Ameche). There is continual battle between the reporter and the girl and between the reporter and his boss, with dialog and situations loaded with laughs. In the fadeout, of course, love has its way.

Loretta Young, always lovely, is surprisingly lively in the role of the heiress. Power, who was lifted high by his first major screen role in "Lloyds of London," climbs still higher, carrying out the promise that he will soon be up with Taylor and Gable in the hearts of the fans. Don Ameche has by far the best chance he has been given since he came to the screen in the depressing "Sins of Man" with Jean Hersholt. Ameche, gifted with a superb microphone voice and exceptional personality and talent, will also be up among the toppers if he continues to get proper handling. After a none too helpful start in the Hersholt picture and in "Ramona," he started to show what he has in "Ladies in Love." In "Love is News" he shows a great deal more and does a fine comedy job as a stormy screen city editor.

Slim Summerville runs up a high score as a rural justice, helping to make a jail sequence the funniest spot in the picture. Other: who boast the hilarity are Dudley Catlett as a reporter, George Sanders (the villain of "Lloyds of London") as the fortune hunter, Jane Darwell as Power's landlady and "Tepin Fetchit as a chauffeur.

Tay Garnett, recently returned from cruising around the world for a year or so, gives the same fine touch to the direction that distinguished his recently revived "One Way Passage."

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (RKO-Radio); "The Garden of Allah" (Selznick); "Winterset" (RKO-Radio); "Love on the Run" (M.G.M.); "Born to Dance" (M.G.M.); "Lloyds of London" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Plainsman" (Paramount); "Goldiggers of 1937" (Warner Brothers); "Great Guy" (Grand National); "Beloved Enemy" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "After the Thin Man" (M.G.M.); "Camille" (M.G.M.); "That Girl From Paris" (RKO-Radio); "One in a Million" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Plough and the Stars" (RKO-Radio); "Stowaway" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Stolen Holiday" (Warner Brothers).

## FOR JEAN.

Jean Harlow, in addition to being a very attractive person, is one of the greatest actresses on the screen today. Her roles are always extremely different, yet she plays them with such skill and sympathetic understanding that the characters she portrays are really human. I was especially impressed with her performance in "Libeled Lady."

Is there another actress in Hollywood who could have played the part of Gladys so successfully? She far surpassed Myrna Loy in both "Libeled Lady" and "Wife vs. Secretary."

MARY LANE.

# JUSTICE AND THE BLACK LEGION

(Continued from Page 4)

sandlot baseball team, but that some of the automobiles in the party had taken the wrong road. Among these cars had been the one with the rope. Dean had fired the shots on the orders of a superior, "Colonel" Harvey Davis, a fellow employee of the lighting company.

But why had Poole been dispatched?

Dean's answer to this was that the fellow had beaten his wife—an entirely untrue accusation, although it is possible that Dean and other underlings of the Legion believed it. According to the authorities, the WPA worker had been slain because he, a Catholic, had learned some of the organization's secrets. He may have threatened to do something about it, said the prosecutor; or he may simply have joked unwisely about what he knew.

Dayton Dean was closely guarded from Legion vengeance while he continued to talk. He named a city milk inspector, Arthur F. Lupp, as the chief recruiting officer in Detroit—later McCrea stated that Lupp actually was state commander and Vergil Effinger, an electrical contractor of Lima, Ohio, a national leader in the organization. Lupp did not deny that he had been active in Legion affairs.

## Detectives Raid

### Legion Headquarters.

"There are too many isms, isms," he told reporters. "We are against any ism which is against Americanism! We have dedicated our lives forever to the Red, White and Blue! We stand for the American flag and our purpose is to promote Americanism and prevent Communism!"

Headquarters or units in Wayne and Jackson counties were raided by detectives. Two guards at the state prison were summarily dismissed. On May 26 five more arrests were made in connection with the Harley Smith abduction and flogging. McCrea told reporters that the fire which destroyed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's original Shrine of the Little Flower the previous March was but one of many unexplained fires being investigated.

That same day Dr. William J. Shepherd, health commissioner of Bellaire, Ohio, named as a very important figure in the Legion, gave an interview denying that he had been active lately. A one-time member of the Ku Klux Klan, he had organized a group known as the Night Riders, who wore black robes, and this body had grown "by leaps and bounds." But he no longer had any connection with it, he said.

Harley Smith told the authorities he had been forced to join the Legion in 1934, having been lured to an initiation scene on the pretext of going to a party. He said, "I've been a nervous wreck ever since they whipped me for not attending meetings."

Much the same story was told in Lima, Ohio, by William M. Smith, 53, a farmer, who incurred the enmity of the Legion because he refused to join after attending a meeting. He had been beaten into unconsciousness, and when he revived his captors told him that if he ever breathed a word of what happened he would be dead within 24 hours.

## Investigator Turns Out To Be Legion Member.

(Just how many inhabitants of Michigan belonged to the cult cannot be stated. Estimates for the state run from 40,000 all the way to 135,000, for Wayne county 10,000, and lesser totals for adjoining counties. Flint had about 2,100.)

Another case of violence was revealed on June 4, when Robert Penland, a steel worker of Ecorse, admitted that he had been dragged from his home after he had failed to attend meetings. Three accused of this confessed that Penland had been flogged. Twelve others had participated.

Two days later McCrea suspended an investigator who had been working under the prosecutor on the Legion inquiry. The investigator was none other than N. Ray Markland, former mayor of Highland Park!

Dean and 12 others were bound over for trial in the Poole murder. (Mrs. Poole, penniless, had meanwhile appealed to the city for help.) Five more Legionnaires, including a Packard company investigator and two plant foremen, were arrested as members of a Legion "intelligence squad," accused of burning the home of a suspected Communist.

More and yet more arrests. . . .

On June 12, 27 were accused of plotting the murder of William W. Voisine, president of Ecorse, whose home had been bombed the previous fall, and with plotting the death of Publisher Kingsley. (Dean said he had been one of the executioners told to get Kingsley or pay the consequences.) On the 26th five Night Riders admitted they burned the Workers Educational Association camp near Detroit in 1933.

Dean pleaded guilty to murder a few days later, the others being held without trial, and then the triggerman of the Poole killer shocked Michigan and the nation with the most horrible revelation which had yet been made in this investigation.

He said that one Saturday in May, 1935, he and four fellow members—Harvey Davis, Charles Rouse, Ervin D. Lee and John Bannerman—were on a drinking party with their wives.

(Continued on Page 15)



Stiffness fades away! Soothing warmth comes with "Ben-Gay"

When every muscle feels stiff just massage in a generous amount of "Ben-Gay" where it hurts the most. Soon you sense its comforting, heating effect. The stiffness and ache disappear. You can move freely once more. "Ben-Gay" is the scientific pain-reliever discovered by the celebrated Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. Safe. Cannot blister. Relieves pain quickly. To avoid imitations, always say clearly that it is "Ben-Gay" you want.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH  
**BAUME "BEN-GAY"**



# The Radio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart

## Quick Change

We dug up quite a story in Chicago about Lum 'n' Abner for you, but it's a good thing that we didn't write it there. Everything is so changed now that the boys have gotten out here in Hollywood.

Our Chicago story had to do with the last minute rush with which everything



Lum

connected with the program was done. All hurry-scurry and ramble-scramble. We arrived in Hollywood and talked to Norris Goff—whose nickname is Tuffy—and learned, to our immense surprise, that scripts are now being written the day before instead of 15 minutes before the show; that the boys are in the studio a good 10 or 15 minutes before they go on the air and that they don't miss Chicago much.

Lum 'n' Abner are two interesting radio personalities, at that. Well liked by everyone—and so well liked by Don Ameche, another Chicago radio guy who has been transplanted to Hollywood, that Don took them into camp for plenty at cards the first week they arrived just to show that Hollywood hadn't gone to his head.

They work like most collaborators work: Chet Lauck, who is Lum, types as Tuffy paces the floor. They don't actually have to have a script, because they never turn it in to the NBC censorial board for okay, as other program leads must, and never rehearse or time it either. They don't time because they know just how long each page will take and because they don't have to time, they don't have to rehearse. The censors aren't interested in seeing the boys' scripts because they're pretty sure there will be nothing wrong with them.

Tuffy told us some interesting things about the way he and Chet work. For instance, they have never given a good audition when trying to get a job. Always a poor one. Tuffy explains that a great many shows last only 13 weeks because their first audition is so funny that they can't possibly keep up the pace. When Lum 'n' Abner try out be-



Abner

fore prospective sponsors, they like to ad-lib for 15 minutes and do it pretty badly at that. Then, should the sponsor buy their act, he's sure not to be disappointed.

They remember the classic story that goes around about W. C. Fields and radio. Seems that Fields was asked by a sponsor to do a full-hour series of programs at a tremendous amount of money. "Sure," said Fields, "but what would I do the second week, eh?"

Mr. Stuart is spending several weeks on the West Coast to bring you gossip and highlights of the radio programs broadcast there.

**TOO BAD**—Had we been able to, during our cross-country jaunt, we would certainly have stopped in Milwaukee long enough to look in the *Down* by Herman's program which is originated there for the Columbia network. It concerns, appropriately enough, life in a German beer garden and has a lot of zest.

Herman himself is Eric Karll. He's a native of Milwaukee and a whole flock of the incidents he writes into the script are actual happenings of another generation in his home town. He'll often stop a rehearsal to tell a cast reminiscence, "You know, this happened to an uncle of mine."

August, the head waiter, is Larry Hall, and his script character, too, is modeled after an old-time waiter in a famous Milwaukee beer garden that disappeared when prohibition came in.

Larry and Eric used to work together in an act that was the inspiration for their present program. They're both from German families, speak the language fluently, and are pleased with Elmer Krebs, who arranges the music and plays the tuba in the band. Krebs is musical director of WISN, the local CBS station, and was once in the Coon-Sanders dance orchestra.

**Biggest tongue-twister** on that cast is Lizzie Schimmelpfennig. The name sort of stopped the fans, because one wrote in to say stubbornly that there had never been such a name and never would be. But then another listener wrote in a few days later to say there certainly was such a name, inasmuch as it belonged to a very good friend of hers, so everything was all right. Just goes to show, what radio is like, though.

## No Planes

As we said last week, radio is full of unusual people in Hollywood—persons who came out to crack into the cinema and found radio more to their liking.

One is J. W. Cody, relative of Buffalo Bill Cody and part Indian. He came to Hollywood from Arizona to become a writer and found himself playing in movie serials and doing sound effects on the air for both CBS and NBC. He's another one of these young men who don't use mechanical aids in reproducing sounds and is most proud of his airplane noise.

He did it for us and you actually wouldn't have been able to tell him from a plane if he had had a propeller on his nose. Explained airplane sounds come from the midriff and are exceedingly tough on the vocal cords. He can do a plane two miles high or 20 feet high—which is the biggest effort of all—and can also reproduce the noises they make when they loop-the-loop, barrel-roll and everything.

Funny thing happened to him a couple of months ago, he says. He's taking vocal lessons and his teacher always used to look at him kind of funny after he's been going over scales. Finally, the teacher asked him what he was doing for a living and Cody answered that he was imitating things for the air a lot and riding horses for pictures. The teacher had him do some of the imitations and said, "There," sort of angrily when he started on the airplane. "That," said the teacher, "will ruin your voice faster than anything."

So Mr. Cody no longer does airplanes.

**CLOSING QUOTE**—Although we don't know how Jack Oakie got his first job, we do sort of know how he lost it. When he was 17, and several tons lighter, he announced closings over the loudspeaker system of the New York stock exchange.

Jack, however, was far more interested in baseball than he was in stocks and bonds. The fact crept into his work. One busy summer afternoon, when the floor of the exchange was crowded, Oakie's voice boomed out with the exultant information that Ping Bodie, a baseball hero of the season, had just laced out a home run. It was the third strike for Jack, who collected his final pay check that afternoon.

## Movie Habit

We have noticed one thing since we arrived here in Hollywood that is exceedingly interesting, inasmuch as the movies have such a great part of the picture, and that it is the movie habits some programs have picked up.

Bing Crosby's program has taken a cue from the films and much of what you hear is not read from a script: It's acted out by people who know how to act without glancing down at words on paper.

Fred Astaire's program is put together exactly as one of his movies is. Everything on the program that comes under one heading is rehearsed in a separate place. For instance, while Fred is singing and dancing with the orchestra, Conrad Thibault is in another studio going over his songs, Charlie Butterworth is in still another going over his comedy and Francia White is in still another going over her songs. The show is finally put together much as a movie cutter puts together those oddments of film he gets from the director.

Cecil B. De Mille's Radio Theater has abandoned those musical bridges you find between the scenes in dramas like those of Helen Hayes and Grand Hotel. It used to be that all radio programs used music to denote a change in scene or time, but De Mille has taken a tip from the movies and just fades a radio



Francia White

scene out, as a movie scene is faded, then replaced by another.

**PROVERB BEATEN**—One old saw that has been cutting into our lives for the past several hundred years has finally found radio its master. It's the one about birds of a feather flocking together.

Listen to any of the shows on the air and you will see what I mean. Jack Oakie's is a very good example. Each of the people you hear is a different type from Oakie and the others on the program. The same is true of Eddie Cantor's show. You have the suavity of Wallington, the excitability of Eddie, the dialects of Herman Bing, whom they say is set to take Parkyakarkas' place, and the childish reactions of Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin.

The reason, of course, is that contrast is the stuff from which drama is made.

## Clearing House

West Coast radio is a neat little device for moving picture actors who are not getting the sort of parts they want and feel like getting some other type of work until they can make the proper re-entry into their chosen profession.

For instance, both Conrad Nagel and Ben Alexander dropped out of pictures awhile, took over local network programs and prepared the ground for a different sort of movie career.

Nagel became the master of ceremonies of the California Hour, which is heard only in California, but could stand any competition across the country. Nagel is very ingratiating, and, what with his dramatic training, has built an admirable show out of a bunch of college kids whom he digs up off of California campuses. He dropped out of the movie

toga into directing pictures and it looks as though he is now a director. However, the radio business has so intrigued him that he's going to keep right on with it.

Ben Alexander dropped out of pictures for awhile to grow out of the adolescent parts they were beginning to put him into all the time. He hasn't told us that, but we imagine that must have been the reason. Anyway, he became a sports announcer—and a good one—and is, like Nagel, continuing it even though his movie parts are beginning to be more to his style.

**GAG**—Sid Silvers, who is working with Al Jolson and Martha Raye out here over NBC each Tuesday evening, says he's never much impressed by laughter during his broadcast because he was part of the biggest laugh he has ever heard. The loudest and longest, he insists, of all time.

It happened in Washington when Phil Baker's vaudeville act was playing the leading theater there. Sid was Phil's "man in the box" at the time and found himself seated in a box directly in front of that occupied by Warren G. Harding, then President of the United States.

Baker threw Sid a little off his cues when he tossed in an ad-lib line, "Who is that fellow in the box behind you?" he yelled up.

"Dunno," Silvers yelled back, and turning to the President, thrust out his hand.

"My name's Silvers," he chirped.

"What's yours?"

"Harding," said the President.

"Glad to know you," Silvers said. Then he went on with sudden interest, "What's your business?"

## Additions

You possibly know that both Joan Banks and Gogo DeLys have been signed permanently by Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. Sort of a surprise to everyone out here because the two comics have never before had a girl as a part of their act, although Gogo did appear with them on a sustaining series some months ago.

Joan is a little eighteen-year-old blond who was selected by the madmen after they had auditioned about 20 talented radio actresses. She's a New York girl who had had little to do in radio until she won this chance and she surprised the boys by giving them the gun on ad-libs when they had been a little afraid that their penchant for spur of the moment stuff might upset her. As a matter of fact, she sort of upset them.

Of course you know about Gogo. She's fiery and temperamental and the people around here—she's a California girl—say that her temperament is the cause for her unusual radio career. I wouldn't know.

They say you would be enormously amused to see the show in rehearsal now, I understand. Until Joan came on the show, rehearsals were all men stuff.



Joan Banks

with not only Stoop and Budd perpetrating gags, but Harry Von Zell and Don Voorhees getting in their little bit as well. The first rehearsal at which Joan appeared was like a Sunday School picnic and Stoop and Budd finally wandered off into another studio to let off steam.

The first rehearsal in which both Joan and Gogo appeared was even more straightlaced than that. However, along about the middle of the session, Gogo went over and began beating lustily but gravely on the bass drum, so Stoop felt a little more at home.



# Screen & Radio Readers Voice Their Opinions

## Radio Presents Opportunities

Never has the chance to be heard been greater. If you can sing, talk, dance, play eccentric instruments, imitate, skip rope, do an opera role—in fact, anything extra well or extremely odd—you are radio material. And if you click on the air you become screen potentialities automatically.

Take the programs sponsoring new talent (age is no deterrent) and you have your answer. There are Major Bowes, Fred Allen, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Phillips Lord and countless others, all ready and more than willing to present new talent to a waiting world.

People have been given a chance to show what they can do or have done in the past, who otherwise would have been forced to remain in obscurity always. Many have met instant, glorious success and all have contacted worth-while personalities.

If my children possess any latent radio talent, I shall endeavor to have it developed, because radio gives such a world of charm and music to the blind and shut-ins. What service can be greater?

ANNETTA TRUMBULL.

## JEAN IS ATTRACTIVE, BUT WIFE DOESN'T CARE

Is Jean Harlow a great actress? In my estimation, no, but isn't she a pretty thing to look at, so attractive and alluring? I never miss seeing one of her pictures. She gives us beauty among women, and of course, we men get a thrill seeing her on the screen. What difference does it make whether or not she is a great actress?

There are scores of really great actresses, but are they beauties? NO. What man, old or young, wants to always see a moaning, drooping, whining, screaming woman going into all kinds of tantrums for the sake of acting, when Jean can give us womanhood, full of vivaciousness, with all the beauty any woman could wish? Give us more of Jean's pictures. My wife isn't jealous. I see them all. GEORGE SMITH JR.

## GABLE FIRST.

Robert Taylor has not usurped Clark Gable's place in Hollywood. Although I think Taylor is a very good actor and I see most of his pictures, Clark Gable cannot be beat. Gable is more manly and can take the part of a doctor or a mutineer.

PHYLLIS KAPETANSKY.

## Previews Spoil The Whole Film

When theaters are advertising moving pictures to come, why do they give so many key scenes and situations? Nowadays if you see a preview of a picture, there is little need for you to bother seeing the rest of the picture. With a little imagination you can easily guess what it is all about. For the preview usually gives the most dramatic or most humorous situations, and when you see the actual picture these are ruined because you have already seen them.

I do not like to see a picture more than once, and when I do see it, I like to have the whole thing new and unexpected. But that is impossible when you have seen a preview. And once you have heard an amusing bit of repartee, hearing it a second time usually makes it flat.

It must be very difficult for producers to advertise new pictures now that the words colossal and magnificent and super-super have become trite and meaningless through overuse. No doubt they feel that giving a few choice bits of a picture will tend to lure more people into going to see the picture when it comes to their favorite picture house. But not with me. Once I have seen a preview I usually strike that picture off my list as one I have seen and don't want to waste the time seeing all over again.

JOSEPHINE A. SMITH.

## NO MISTAKING GABLE, OR MICKEY MOUSE

During a picture a young lady turned to her boy friend and said, "Isn't Robert Taylor handsome?" Well, her boy friend, who had not been paying much attention to the picture, asked her which one was Taylor. And, believe it or not, the one she thought was Taylor happened to be Donald Cook.

Can you imagine any such thing happening in a Gable picture? No, sir. Any picture you see Gable in, well, he IS the picture. The depression having somewhat abated, the people are flocking to the cinemas anyhow, regardless of who is playing. Here is how they figure it out. Even if the feature is a flop they stand a good chance of seeing Mickey Mouse or some such thing. They know they will get a good laugh anyhow.

So the impression between Taylor and Gable—How far away is the moon?

GEORGE BROWN.

## Your Page for Your Views

Here is a page devoted to readers of Screen & Radio Weekly. Here you can express those opinions that you feel should be aired.

Letters should not contain more than 200 words, and are to be addressed to the Mailbag Editor.

## Prefers Radio To the Movies

I think a radio offers twice as much enjoyment as any motion picture.

Nearly all motion pictures are based on similar lines, while radio offers a wide variety of subjects. If I tune in a radio program I don't like, it can be changed easily. If I go to a movie and find I don't like it, I remain to see it anyway. Of course, I could get up and leave, but how many do it?

We can nearly always find a radio program that suits our taste, but finding a movie is a more difficult task.

There are motion pictures that are fine, but there are so many bad ones it gives the finer ones a black eye. Radio stars are just as much in demand as movie stars and more persons are turning to radio with greater success than the already overloaded movie colony.

So for me, I will take radio as a better form of entertainment than the motion pictures any day.

CLIFFORD CARSON.

## SENTIMENTAL LADIES AND "SAN FRANCISCO"

It appears that the majority of people in screen audiences are sentimental old ladies. Observe the phenomenal success of "San Francisco," which became popular by the clever use of a questionable trick. Our racketeer hero (Clark Gable) in an hour of trial (the earthquake) falls on his knees and prays. His prayers are answered (he gets the girl) and he resolves to reform.

The question is, would he reform? Isn't it easy to pray in the middle of an earthquake? Isn't it equally easy to forget about it after the earthquake has passed? The evidence of the hero's conversion seems to me inconclusive. Was not this scene merely devised to appeal to sentimental old ladies?

PAUL PARNELL.

## Let Performers Be Themselves

This has been a pet peeve of mine for a long time. Perhaps it's been aired before, but I want to get my two cents worth in, too!

It's just this: Why is it that every time a newcomer hits Hollywood he immediately is compared with some reigning favorite? For instance, Lee Dixon is a swell tap dancer. He has personality and what it takes, but can he be Lee Dixon? No! The critics are saying that he's a second Fred Astaire. There's only one Fred Astaire. Why should Lee's chances be ruined by branding him as a carbon copy of Fred?

It's always that way. Hollywood is continually looking for a new Robert Taylor, a second Shirley Temple.

Instead, why don't they concentrate on new personalities as new personalities? After all, radio isn't that way, as yet. I've never heard of Ken Murray, Milton Berle, etc., being called a new Jack Benny.

Hollywood, take a tip from radio—won't you, please?

MADGE RILEY.

## FLORENCE ROBERTS AS BEERY'S TEAM-MATE

There has been a great deal of raving going on about some of our younger screen stars. But let me have a word to say about some of the older and not so handsome actors.

One of the finest in my opinion is Wallace Beery, with his homely face and bow legs. He is indeed a diamond in the rough and may he always remain so.

Since the passing of our beloved Marie Dressler, he has been without a co-star. Why on earth doesn't his film company do something about signing up Florence Roberts as his teammate?

She is a double, both in features and in acting, for the late Marie, although not quite so large or heavy. I trust they will realize this in the near future and give us some more of those hilarious, never-to-be-forgotten comedies like the old Beery-Dressler pictures, such as "Min and Bill."

MRS. G. CURRY.

## VOTE FOR TYRONE.

If anyone will get up in Hollywood, it will be Tyrone Powers. He is so much different from Clark Gable or Robert Taylor. Not that I don't like them, but I think that we need a change.

KATHLEEN DOHERTY.

## Taylor Is More Than a Profile

After reading Anna Mott's letter, I was so furious I just had to write my opinion. So Taylor, Fonda, Boyer, Eddy, Gable and Boles are only great screen lovers? I'll admit that you have chosen the most handsome men in Hollywood, but let them get half a chance in any part they can get their teeth into, such as Spencer Tracy had in "Fury" and "San Francisco," and they could portray it just as well, maybe better.

As for Robert Taylor, although he isn't one of my favorite stars, I'm inclined to say something in his behalf. If you go to the movies enough or have any memory you'll recall Robert Taylor appeared in a "Crime Does Not Pay" short where his face was all scarred from acid—and it wasn't a very pretty face. But he came through with such swell acting that a director gave him his chance in bigger parts.

And Nelson Eddy. I'd go to see him any time just to hear him sing. I assure you that if an actor had his way he probably wouldn't play many of the parts he does. But it so happens that there are more influential men who have the say of who's to play a certain character. If an actor signs a contract, he has to play or suffer the consequences.

For example—Ronald Colman in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The picture was very boring in itself—but because Ronald Colman is my favorite actor, I enjoyed it. But I couldn't say his acting was so very good in that picture. But, could any actor equal his acting in "Clive of India," or as Sidney Carton in "Tale of Two Cities"?

Which just goes to show that if an actor, no matter how handsome, is given a good role, he will come through with flying colors in spite of his "pretty" face.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS.

## FRED ALLEN.

Talking to myself possibly. I take time and space to yell out hip, hip; boola, boola, and hurra. These loud, resounding noises are for Fred Allen. My victim is a comedian, or so I believe.

If his purpose is to make fun, he has succeeded. Mr. Allen's unfailing dry humor, his ever-ready wit, his ability to make fun at a moment's notice, all these rank him as Ace Funnyman with me.

We are told he writes his own scripts. He is to be congratulated for this.

J. A. DOYLE JR.

# JUSTICE AND THE BLACK LEGION

(Continued from Page 13)

At the height of the party, Davis confided to Dean that he needed a little target practice, and to get a colored man.

Dean and Rouse sought out a colored man—Silas Coleman, 42-year-old World War veteran, and on the pretext of taking him to a contractor who owed him some money they drove him to the house near Pinckney, where the week end party was in progress. Dean went in the back door and whispered to Davis that Rouse had a colored man outside in the car.

Silas Coleman was found dead the next day, propped against a pole in a marsh. There were many bullets in his body because, as Dean explained, the target started running after the first shot and they had to make sure he wouldn't get away.

## Typhoid Infection Plot Is Disclosed.

James Roy Lorraine admitted he had witnessed the "just-for-the-hell-of-it" slaying, McCrea announced. He took no part in the shooting, he said, because "the gun I had was registered and Davis advised me not to shoot for fear the bullets could be traced."

Six prisoners went on trial July 30 in connection with the Penland flogging charge, and the next day an-

other ghastly disclosure hit the headlines. Prosecutor McCrea said he had evidence showing that the Legion had planned to infect milk and cheese with typhoid fever germs, the intended victims being residents in communities thickly populated by "enemies," particularly Jews.

This may seem fantastic, but—On August 4 Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, health commissioner of Detroit, announced that he had dismissed Charles T. McCutcheon, a bacteriologist in the milk analysis division of the health department, after McCutcheon had admitted that a high officer of the Legion had "approached" him nine months before on this matter of contaminating milk with typhoid germs. Dr. Vaughan said that the bacteriologist had been dismissed for failing to report what had happened.

The first of the Black Legion trials ended on August 7, with the conviction of Frederick A. Gully, Thomas F. Cox and Earl Angstadt. As Penland would not admit on the witness stand that he had been beaten, the three were found guilty of false imprisonment. Angstadt got 3 to 7 years, the others 3 to 5 years.

Meanwhile the Wayne county authorities were trying to extradite Vergil Effinger. He surrendered momentarily in Columbus, Ohio, in

connection with a charge of possessing six hand grenades during a visit to Detroit in 1935, but immediately disappeared, and remained in what must be described as hiding thenceforward. (At this date his whereabouts is still supposedly unknown.)

According to the useful Dayton Dean, the organization had been planning an armed uprising to take over the federal government, with September 16 set as the date of the coup. His information on this alleged conspiracy led to the indictment of 22 on charges of criminal syndicalism. (This case is still pending.)

Three days later five Legionnaires were indicted on charges of conspiring against the life of Martin Zink, former superintendent of the Highland Park department of public works, and also for plotting the death of Publisher Kingsley. (Also still pending.)

September 29—Eleven defendants convicted in Poole murder, seven of murder in first degree—Davis, Lee, Bannerman, Urban Lipps, Lowell Rushing, Edgar Baldwin, Paul R. Edwards. Others convicted of second degree murder—Virgil Morrow, Thomas R. Craig, John S. Vincent and Albert Stevens.

## Confessed Triggerman Gets Extreme Penalty.

October 8—Dayton Dean sen-

tenced to life imprisonment, the extreme penalty in Michigan.

October 9—Seven others get life.

October 10—Four remaining defendants get terms ranging from three and a half to 10 years.

November 28—Five convicted of first degree murder in Coleman kill-

ing—Davis, Bannerman, Lee, Lorraine and Rouse.

February 8, 1937—Senate Civil Liberties committee reports it will investigate ramifications of Black Legion terrorists, particularly with reference to labor espionage.

P. S.—Did the movie exaggerate? Well, hardly!

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WAS "HEADACHY"—  
BUT SHE FOUND  
QUICK  
RELIEF!



My splitting headache warned me of constipation. I chewed FEEN-A-MINT at night. Next morning—headache gone—clogged-up condition overcome. And all without gripping or nausea.

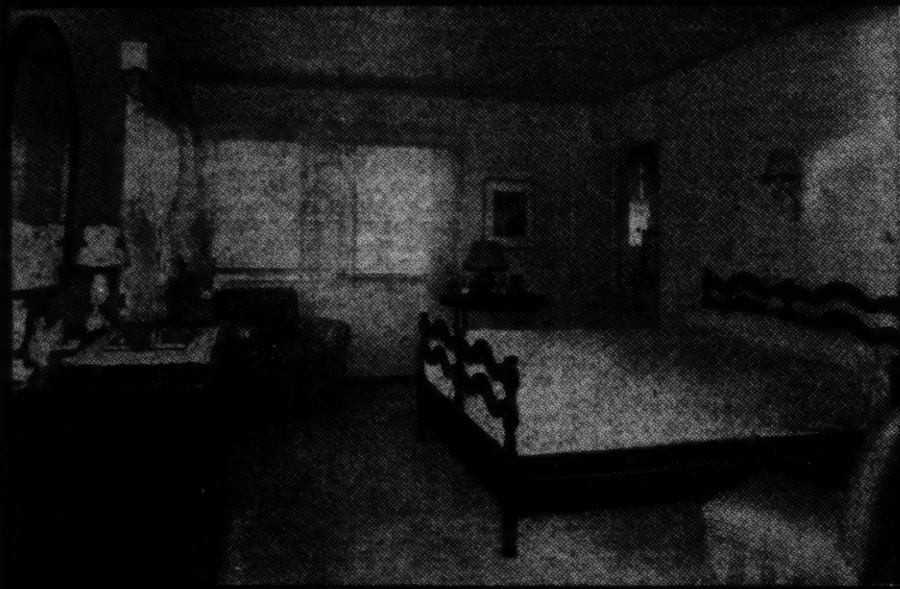
Chew FEEN-A-MINT the chewing gum laxative, for 3 minutes. This chew-

ing, according to scientific research, helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and dependable. 15c and 25c for the big, economical, family-sized box. Try FEEN-A-MINT yourself and you will never go back to the old-fashioned cathartics that are unpleasant to take.

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

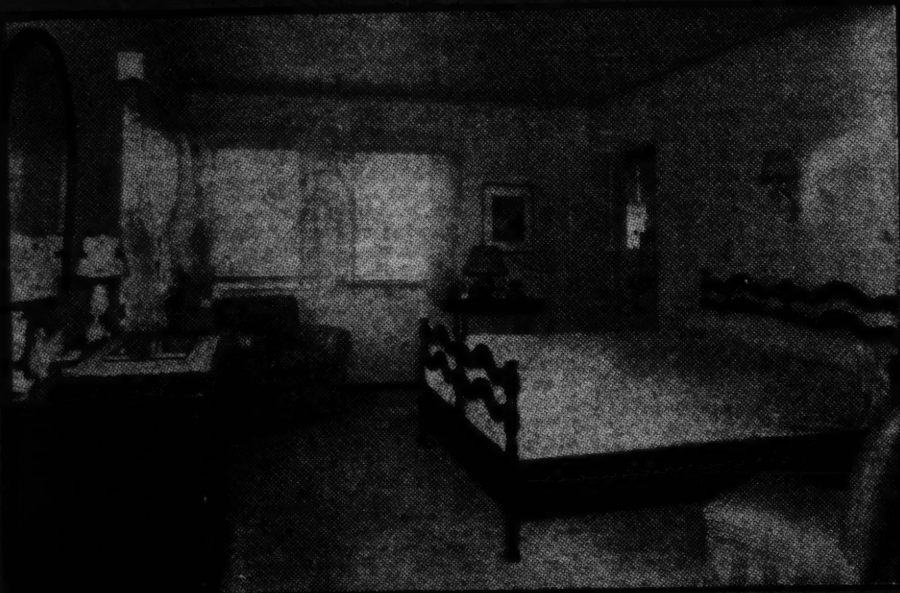
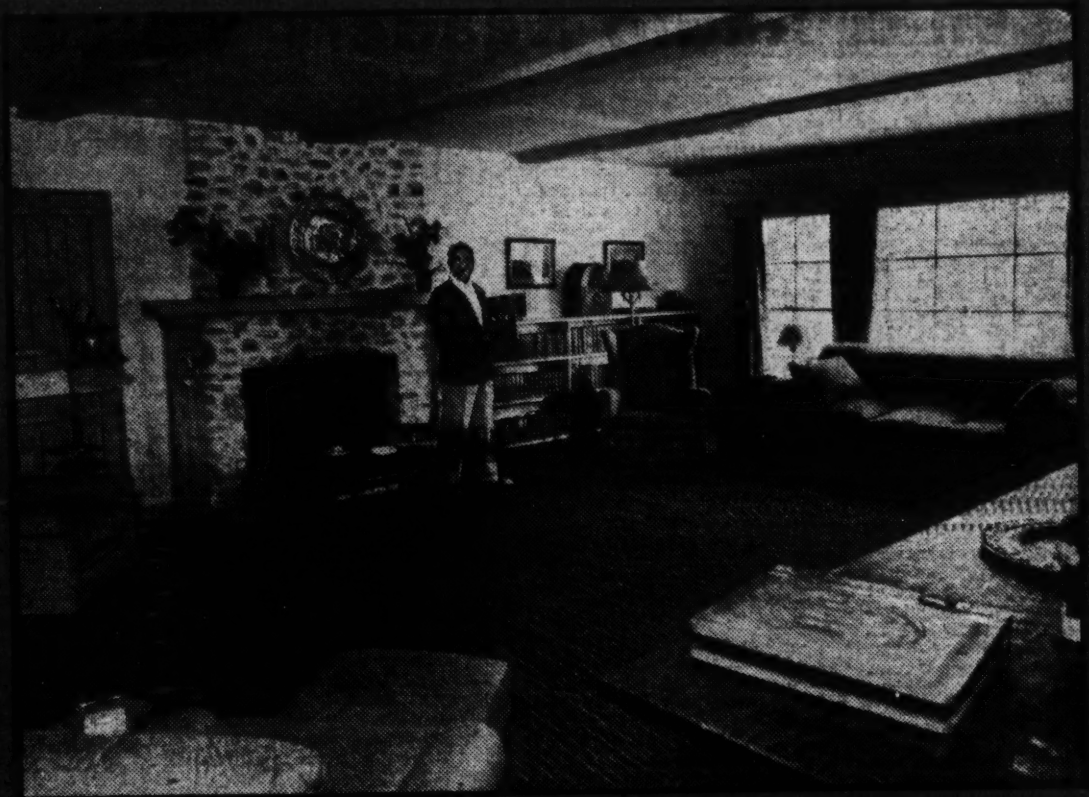
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference





Here you have Hugh Herbert, a fugitive from gags, in his North Hollywood home. Herbert gets a little perturbed at some of the comments credited to him, and insists that a comic can be serious at times, if he has a home like this to flee to.





Here you have Hugh Herbert, a fugitive from gags. In his North Hollywood home, Herbert gets a little perturbed at some of the comments credited to him, and insists that a comic can be serious at times, if he has a home like this to see to.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

# March is Electric REFRIGERATOR MONTH in Atlanta Stores -

## *New* 1937 MODELS

On Display Beginning Monday, March 8

1937 MARCH 1937

	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

The Public is cordially  
invited to inspect these  
beautiful new Electric  
Refrigerators.

visit your favorite Re-  
frigerator store this week  
and learn of the many  
new features.

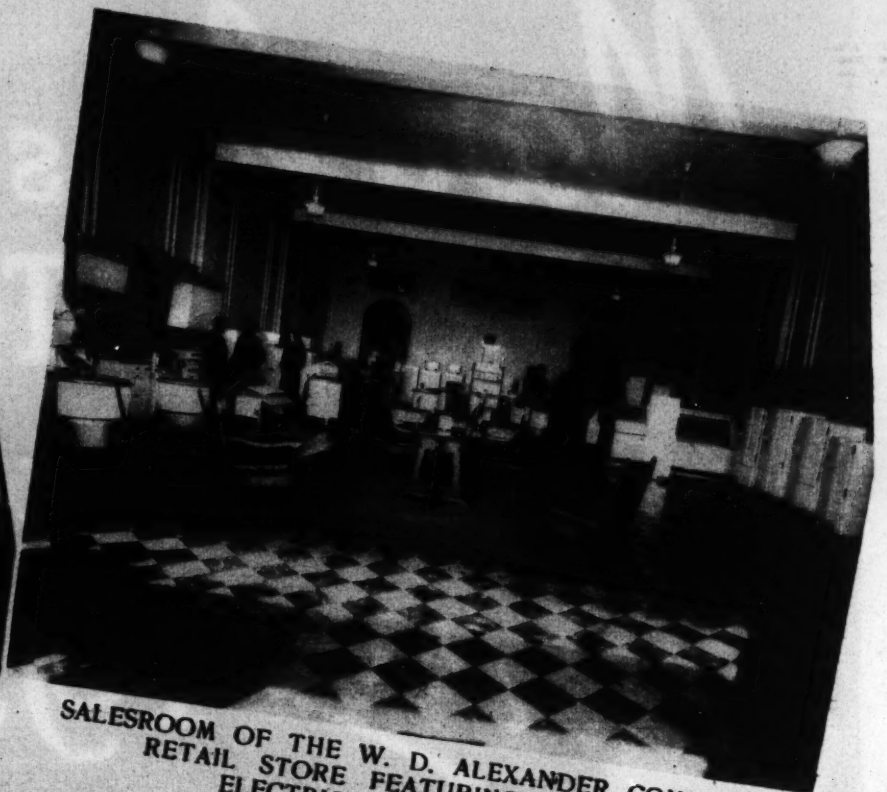
Stewart Warner



WHERE SENSATIONAL 1937 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WILL BE DISPLAYED



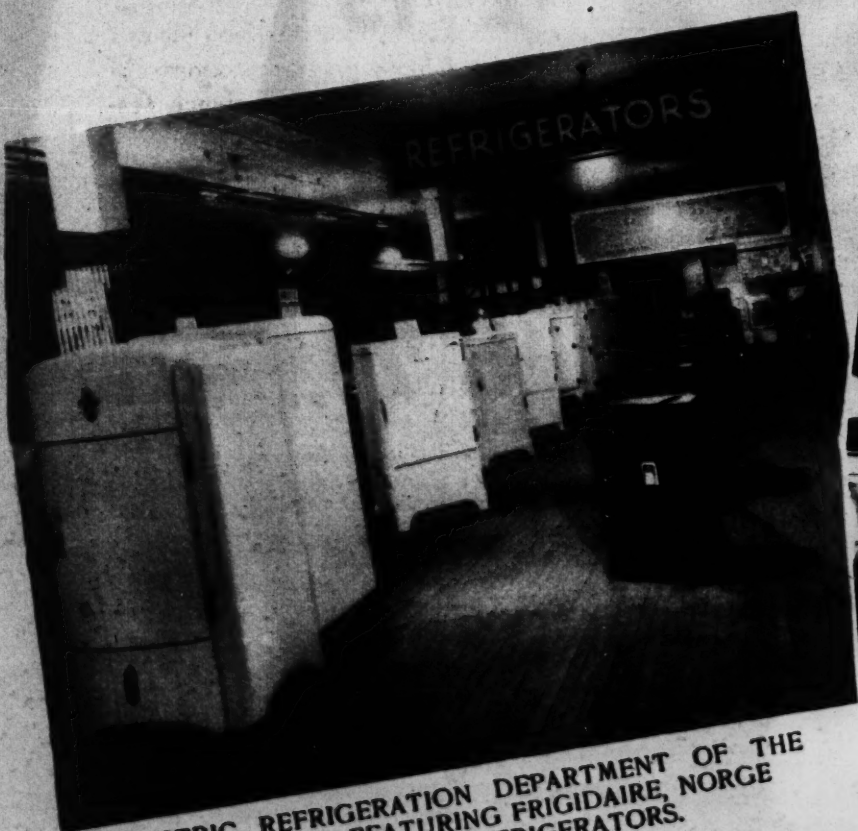
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT AT STERCHI'S FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, CROSLY, GRUNOW AND STEWART-WARNER.



SALESROOM OF THE W. D. ALEXANDER COMPANY RETAIL STORE FEATURING GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT AT RICH'S ON THE 6TH FLOOR FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, LEONARD AND UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATORS.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT OF THE J. M. HIGH CO. FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE AND CROSLY REFRIGERATORS.



ONE OF GEORGIA POWER COMPANY'S SALESROOMS. FEATURING GENERAL ELECTRIC, KELVINATOR AND WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.



WESTINGHOUSE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

KELVINATOR

*For Beauty-For Performance*  
**THESE 1937  
 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
 STAND SUPREME!**

*Triple-Thrift*

**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
 FEATURES**



VEGETABLE PAN keeps green stuffs fresh and crisp, until ready for use.



SUPER-FREEZER speeds making of ice cubes. Won't chip or tarnish.



THRIFT-OMETER shows that cabinet temperature is in safety zone below 50 degrees.

*Plus-Powered* **KELVINATOR  
 FEATURES**



SLIDING SHELF means easier access to articles in the rear.



INTERIOR LIGHT comes on when door opens—eliminates fumbling for dishes.



UTILITY DRAWER slides easily, keeps smaller articles within easy reach.

**Y**EARS of experience, years of scientific research have gone into the development of these superb electric refrigerators . . . masterpieces of beautiful design and economical performance. Designers, engineers, manufacturers combined their artistry, scientific knowledge and industrial facilities to bring to you de luxe electric refrigeration that simplifies cookery tasks, maintains the health-giving, appetite-tempting qualities of foods, and to give you an appliance that bespeaks your enjoyment of the finer things in life.

If you already own an electric refrigerator, examine it carefully. Check its cost and smoothness of operation, its size, its speed in freezing ice cubes. Look at its appearance with a critical eye. Judge all the qualities, good and bad, of your present refrigerator. Then compare those qualities with these new 1937 models that give you electric refrigeration at its very best. Here you have greater economy of operation; tamper-proof, smooth-running motors; convenience features that save you valuable time; and beautiful cabinets that enhance any kitchen. If you do not enjoy an electric refrigerator, you now have the chance to make your selection from these three electric refrigerators—the best that these great manufacturers have produced.

*Kitchen-proved* **WESTINGHOUSE**

**FEATURES**



TRIPLE FOOD SET with tight-fitting covers slides on its own shelf.

FROSTER UNIT, with removable shelf, makes room for extra steaks, roasts, fowls.



TRIPLE STORAGE includes crisping pan, dairy basket, utility basket—all built-in.

**GEORGIA POWER COMPANY**



MAKING DAINTY FROZEN DISHES--NEWEST HOBBY of YOUNG ATLANTA SOCIETY MATRONS.

MRS. LAMAR ELLIS AND MRS. JACK KALKHURST make it a "twosome" as they prepare a dainty frozen dessert with the aid of electrical refrigeration.



YUM-YUM. The guests at Mrs. William Bell Roberts' bridge party are in for a real treat as she personally prepares a frozen dish for their enjoyment.

(Left) MRS. FRANK PLAYER seems to have found just the recipe she was looking for, and it's going to be fun making it with the aid of her electrical refrigerator.

(Left) MRS. CHARLES F. SCHILLING pictured in her electrically equipped kitchen.

MRS. T. STERLING CLAIBORNE photographed preparing a delicious frozen dish in her electrical kitchen.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



# STERCHI'S

ATLANTA'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

*For The New 1937*

## CROSLEY SHELVADOR



5 Cu. Ft. De Luxe  
Model . . \$177

You Get  
*This Much More  
in a Shelvador*

Housewives who own Shelvador say they would never keep home without it. Everyone appreciates the convenience of handy shelves in the door, for here everything is instantly available. Shelvador saves space, time, effort, and current. Remember, only Crosley has it.

More beauty! More economy! More convenience! More usable space—THAT'S the new '37 Crosley Shelvador! Styled for today's smart kitchens and priced for today's practical budgets, the sparkling new Shelvador fulfills every desire of modern housewives! Outstanding new features, precise manufacturing standards that have attained a record of long and trouble-free service make Crosley America's premier refrigeration value!



**T**HE most distinctive characteristic of the new 1937 Crosley is the exceptional operating economy of the ELECTROSAVER, the new Crosley hermetically sealed-in refrigerating unit. A most remarkable advance in electric refrigeration.

PRICES FROM \$104.50

PAYMENTS AS  
LOW AS

**4<sup>15</sup>** *Monthly*  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

*Sterchi's*  
116 WHITEHALL ST.

ATLANTA'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS



*Rich's... Atlanta's Choice*

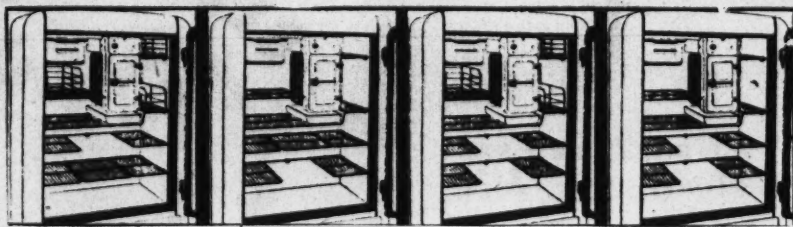
1937 *Norge*



**Leads!**

For ten years Norge has been setting the pace in refrigeration engineering—cabinet styling—and kitchen-proved convenience features. Norge leads again with an entirely new feature—new FLEXIBILITY of interior arrangement. In every detail, Norge stands for QUALITY!

Featuring New  
**Flexibility**  
of Interior Arrangement



### 9 Different Shelf Arrangements

To suit every imaginable need! Here are four of nine different shelf arrangements possible in deluxe models. Shelves in sectional form to accommodate large roasts—many bottles—and other odd size food items with the greatest of ease.

NORGE refrigerators are SUPER-POWERED! Only Norges have the Rollator giving more cold for current used. Norges are designed by a woman, based on actual experience and knowledge of what homemakers want!

5 Cu. Ft. NORGE  
Model S-5-27

**167.50**

Other NORGES  
118.50 to 499.50

Price includes 10-Year Warranty  
on Rollator Compression Unit.

It Pays to  
Refrigerate  
at Rich's

Backed by Our  
Reputation for

On such a long-time in  
an institution you know  
future, as in the past 60  
you complete satisfaction

Only Small Down

Pay the balance in easy  
to suit YOUR budget.  
you ample time to pay

Liberal Trade-In

Allowance given for your  
refrigerator. Consult Rich's  
for estimates.

Rich's



# Best for Electric Refrigerators

Buy Your  
Refrigerator  
RICH'S

## 1937 Frigidaires for Complete Home Refrigeration

- Greater PROTECT-ability

A cold for every type of food! Four zones of cold PLUS freezing cold, extra cold and moist cold. Food Safety Indicator BUILT INTO food compartment gives exact temperature!

- Greater ICE-ability

INSTANT ice cube release—new and only in Frigidaire. Also automatic ice tray release.

- Greater STORAGE-ability

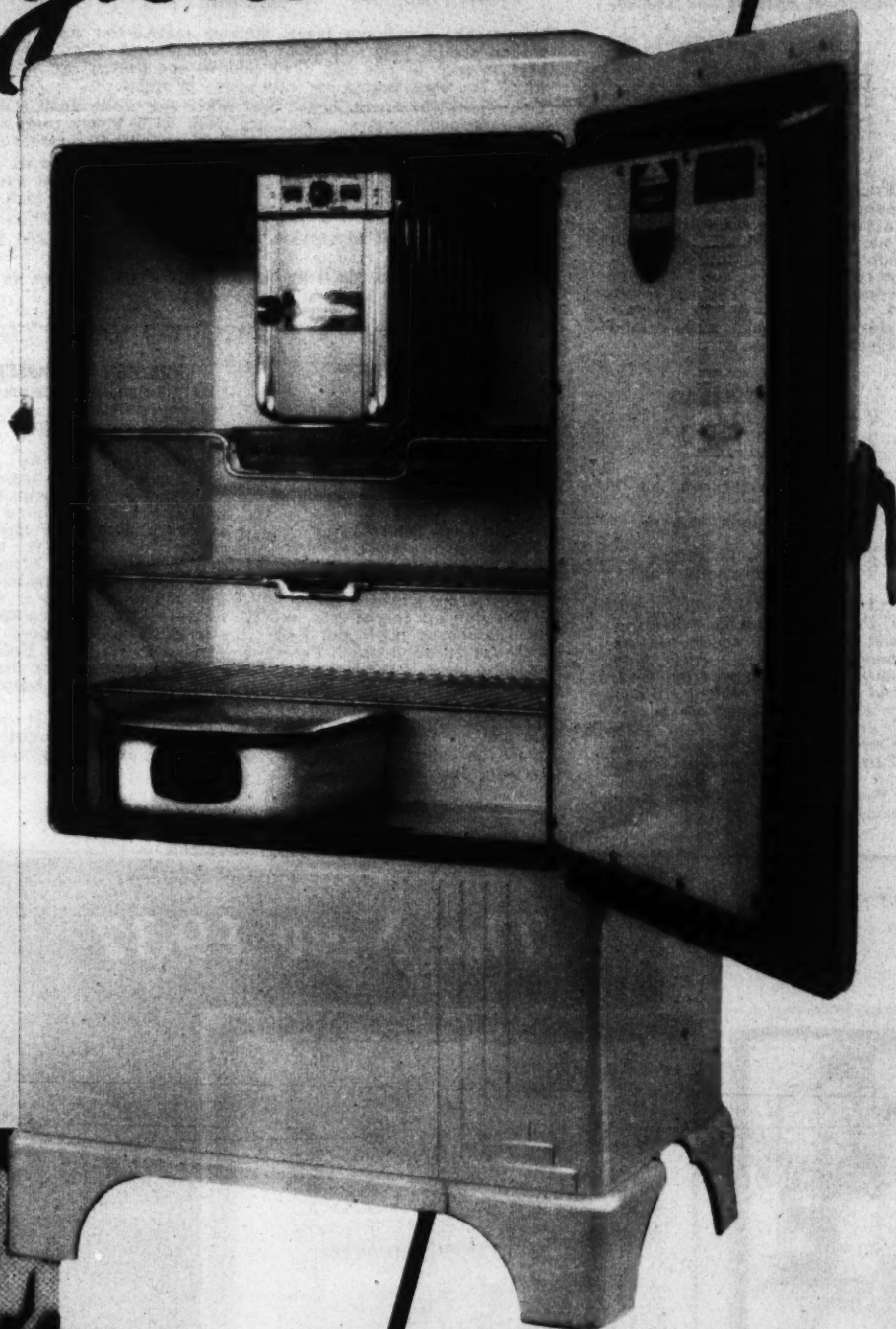
Cabinets are wider, roomier—much more shelf space in front where it's easy to reach.

- Greater DEPEND-ability

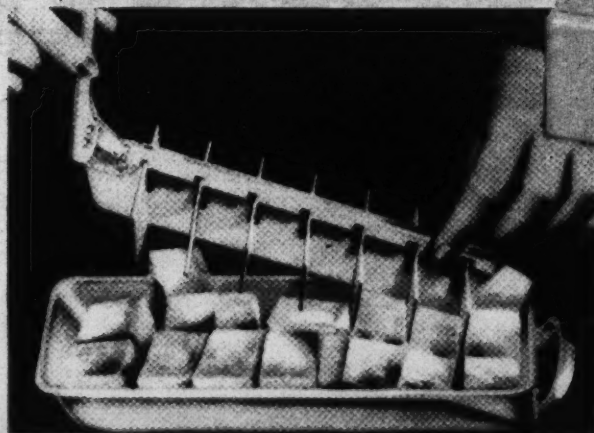
Five-Year Protection Plan guards against service expense on precision-built, sealed-in mechanism. Backed by General Motors!

- Greater SAVE-ability

Meter-Miser, simplest of refrigerating mechanisms—only three moving parts!



New  
Ice-Cube  
Release



### In Every Tray in Every 1937 Frigidaire

INSTANT cube-release ends "ice famine" and "cube struggle." One flip of the release lever instantly loosens ice cubes, one or a trayful—without work, water or waste. You actually get 20% more ice—because melting under faucet is eliminated!

COMPLETE ice service! Ice trays, too, are instantly released—just a touch of finger tips on Automatic Ice Tray Release. All-metal trays and grids mean faster freezing. And convenient Cold Storage Tray holds extra ice supply.

5 Cu. Ft. 1937  
FRIGIDAIRE

164.75

Other FRIGIDAIRES

119.50 to 404.50

Price includes 5-Year Protection  
Plan on Sealed-In Mechanical Unit.



# ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR RECIPES --- SALADS --- APPETIZERS --- BEVERAGES --- COCKTAILS.

## FROZEN STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 cup strawberries  
3-4 cup sugar  
1-4 cup water  
1-2 teaspoon baking powder  
Salt  
2 egg whites, beaten stiff  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Wash, hull and crush strawberries. Combine sugar, water, baking powder and salt in a saucepan. Cook until it spins a fine thread. Pour mixture slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cool. Fold in strawberries and cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze 2 hours. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with strawberries. Serves 6.

## BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM

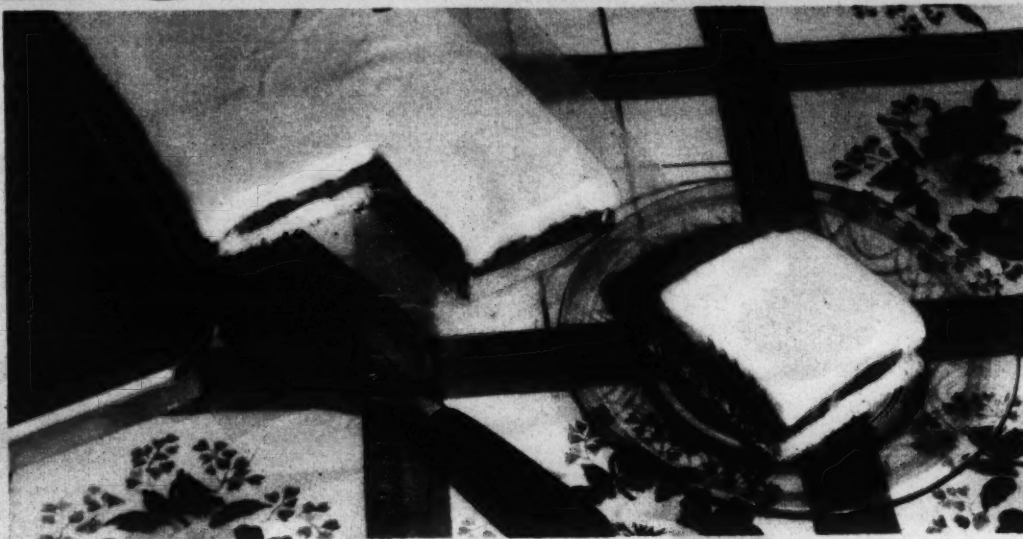
1-4 cup sugar  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1-4 cup milk  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1-3 cup almonds\*  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Combine first 6 ingredients and fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours. Six small servings.  
\*Blanched, chopped and toasted.

## NUT PARFAIT

1-2 cup sugar  
1-4 cup water  
2 egg whites  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1-2 cup walnuts, chopped  
Candied pineapple, cut  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Combine sugar and water in saucepan, and boil until it spins a thread. Beat egg whites stiff, add syrup gradually and beat until cool. Add vanilla, fold in nuts, pineapple and whipped cream. Place in tray and freeze 2 hours. Serve in parfait glasses, garnished with candied cherries. Serves 8.

## 24-HOUR SALAD

2 eggs, beaten  
4 tablespoons vinegar  
4 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups white cherries, cut in halves  
2 cups pineapple, cut in pieces  
2 oranges, cut in pieces  
2 cups marshmallows, cut in quarters  
1 cup cream  
1. Put eggs in double boiler and add vinegar and sugar, beating constantly until thick and smooth. 2. Remove from heat, add butter and cool. 3. When cold, fold in whipped cream and fruit mixture. 4. Top with Emmelettes and Rubettes. 5. Turn into fancy ring mold and put in cabinet for 24 hours. (This makes a delicious party salad and serves 12 to 14.)



## FROZEN CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 pint cranberries  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
dash salt  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup whipping cream

To prepare cranberry layer, simmer cranberries and water together, strain, then add sugar and orange rind. Chill. When cold beat in yolk of one egg, then fold in one beaten egg white into which has been beaten one tablespoon of sugar.

To prepare the cream layer, beat other egg white until stiff, add one tablespoon sugar. Beat egg yolk with honey and vanilla. Beat cream until thick but not stiff, then fold all together.

To combine the shortcake, line dessert freezing tray with a long strip of waxed paper, allowing one inch to extend over each end of the tray. Fit into the tray a slice of sponge cake 1/4 inch thick, add the jellyed cranberry and finally the cream mixture.

Freeze with the Temperature Selector at No. 1. When frozen, reset to No. 3.

To serve lift from the tray by the waxed paper, then cut into squares. Serves 6 to 8.

## TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

4 cups tomatoes (fresh or canned)  
1 cup water  
Celery tops  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1-8 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon sugar  
4 or 5 cloves  
5 or 6 drops Tabasco sauce  
1. Combine all ingredients except the lemon juice and boil slowly for 20 minutes. 2. Press through a sieve, forcing through as much pulp as possible. 3. Add lemon juice and chill thoroughly. 4. Serve very cold. 5. This may be kept in screw-top jar in the cabinet of your refrigerator for several days.

## FROZEN CARAMEL

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 cup milk  
1-2 cup corn syrup  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1-2 cup cream, whipped  
Moisten cornstarch with a little milk. Scald remaining milk, add corn syrup and moistened cornstarch. Cook in top of double boiler about 10 minutes, stirring well. Caramelize\* sugar and add it gradually to the hot mixture. Continue cooking and stir until well blended. Cool and add vanilla. Fold into whipped cream, pour into tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours. Six small servings.  
\*Place sugar in skillet over fire. Stir constantly until sugar liquefies and is entirely dissolved.

## FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese  
1-2 cup cooked salad dressing  
1 cup shredded pineapple  
1 cup cream, whipped  
1-2 cup Maraschino cherries  
1-2 green pepper  
1-2 cup pecan nuts  
1. Mash cream cheese and blend with salad dressing. 2. To this add pineapple, cherries (cut in pieces), chopped green pepper, and chopped nuts. 3. Fold in the whipped cream and turn into tray of chilling unit. When frozen, serve on crisp lettuce leaves. (This should freeze in about two hours; if left too long, it will become icy.)

## STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

2 tablespoons gelatin  
1-4 cup cold water  
1-2 cup fruit juice  
1-2 cups crushed fresh strawberries or  
1-2 cups canned berries, drained of their juice  
1-2 cups cream  
1. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling fruit juice. Cool. 2. If fresh fruit is to be used, sweeten to taste, depending upon the sweetness of the berries—about one-half cup; if canned fruit, no extra sugar will be needed. 3. Add fruit and place in refrigerator cabinet to chill, stirring occasionally. 4. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cream, whipped until stiff. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water, and return to refrigerator to become firm. 5. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with whole strawberries, crushed strawberries or whipped cream, as desired.

## FROZEN PINEAPPLE CHEESE

1 teaspoon gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
2 packages (6 oz.) cream cheese  
3 tablespoons cooked salad dressing  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-8 teaspoon paprika  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1-2 cup cream, whipped  
1. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve over boiling water. 2. Mash cheese and add salad dressing, salt, pepper and dissolved gelatin. 3. Add pineapple, drained of its juice, and fold in whipped cream. 4. Turn into freezing trays. Serve in nest of lettuce and garnish with cherries.

## JELLIED CONSOMME

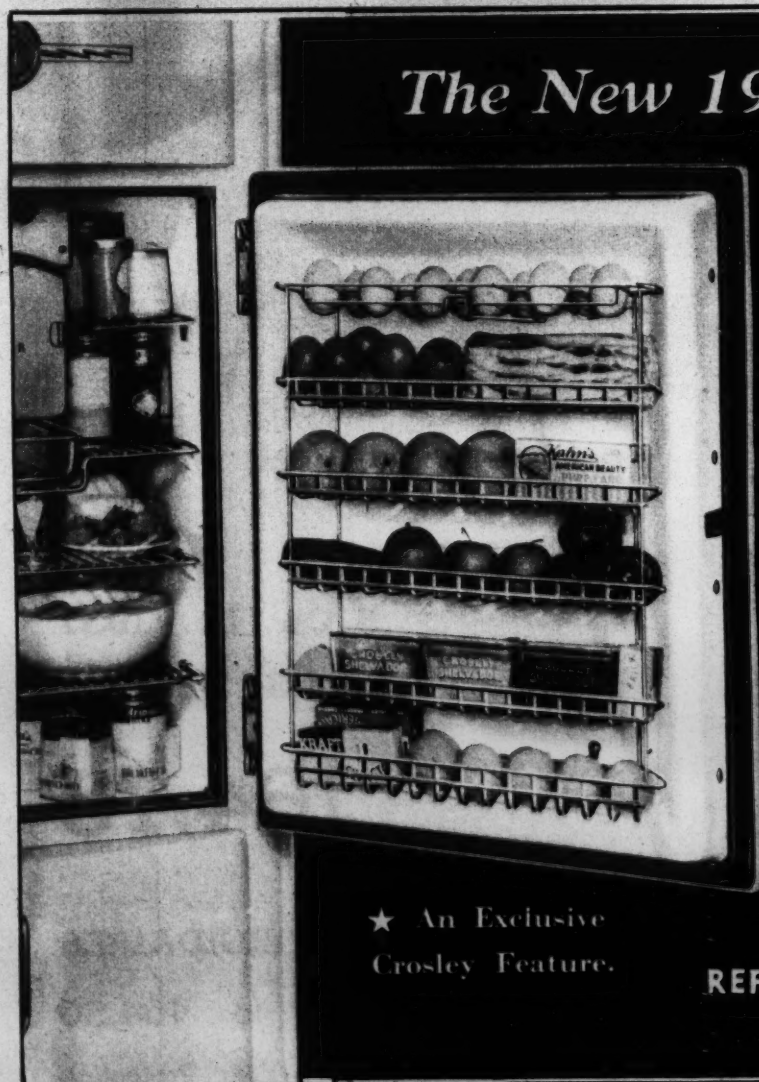
six servings  
4 cups clear soup stock  
1-3 cup cold water  
2 tablespoons gelatin  
Soften gelatin in the cold water. Add to the boiling hot stock. Set aside to cool. Then chill and serve in cups. Clear tomato soup or vegetable juices can be used in place of part of the soup stock.  
Jellied bouillon can be made, using the brown soup stock.

## CHOCOLATE MARLOW

1 square unsweetened chocolate  
1-2 cup water  
1-2 cup scalded milk  
20 marshmallows  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Combine chocolate and water in top of double boiler. Heat until chocolate is melted, add scalded milk and 15 marshmallows. Stir and continue cooking until marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from fire and chill until slightly thickened. Add salt and vanilla. Cut the remaining five marshmallows into small pieces, and add to whipped cream. Fold the first mixture slowly into the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours. Serves six.

## PEANUT BRITTLE ICE CREAM

1-2 cup finely crushed peanut brittle  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1-4 cup milk  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Combine first 4 ingredients and stir until the brittle is thoroughly dissolved. Fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours. Six small servings.



The New 1937

# CROSLEY SHELVADORS

this much  
more in a  
Shelvador

HOUSEWIVES who own Shelvadors say they would never keep house without it. Everyone appreciates the convenience of handy shelves in the door, for here everything is instantly findable. Shelvador saves space, time, effort, and current. It is today's greatest electric refrigerator convenience, and enthusiastic praise is received from all over the world. Remember, only Crosley has it.

★ An Exclusive  
Crosley Feature.

Priced as low as \$104.50—As little as \$5 Down Delivers.

REFRIGERATOR  
DEPT.

# HIGH'S

FOURTH  
FLOOR



# "Tune In... ON THIS ALL-STAR PRESENTATION OF REFRIGERATOR VALUES

NOW THE

## Master Dial

IS THE 1937 HEADLINER IN THE MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY LEONARD ELECTRIC

**L**AST year we looked over every refrigerator in the market. No question Leonard was the one to offer our customers most for their money in 1936. For giving the public more for its money has been the policy of that famous old company for 56 years. This year we looked them all over again. And Leonard still wins!

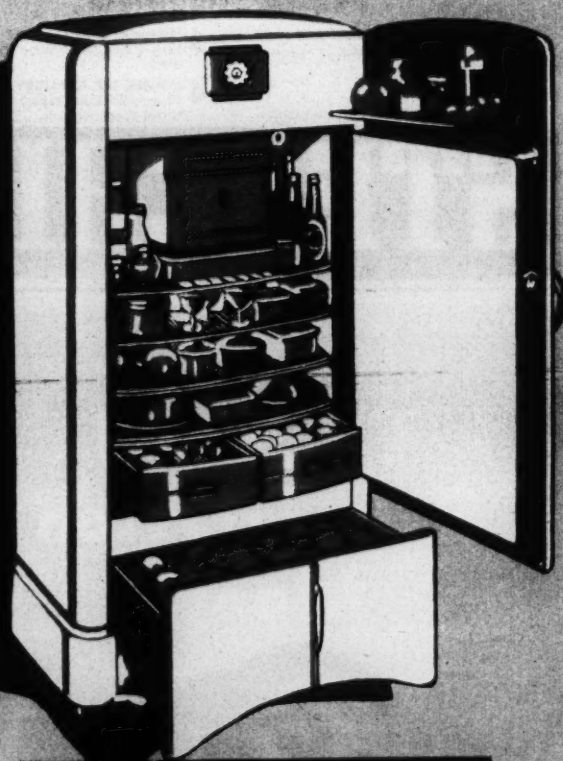
Leonard Electric for 1937 has

kept ALL the features of the 1936 model—and added more. One of these is the outstanding refrigerator development of the year—the new Leonard Master Dial!

With the Master Dial, you get better refrigeration service at less cost. You cannot afford to miss seeing the Master Dial, if you want full refrigerator value.

Do as we did. Compare Leonard with all other refrigerators on the market. You'll find no other equals its number of features. Only Leonard offers you the Master Dial. It is packed with extra values!

You're invited to inspect the new Leonard Electric today... to see a truly modern refrigerator... and all it can do for you!



**90¢**  
a week

BUYS YOU A LEONARD



### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

... only LEONARD gives you ALL these Extra Features

1. **Leonard Master Dial**—Now tune your refrigerator like a radio for just the cold you need! Thermometer assures safe temperatures at all times. Control prevents over-consumption of current. You save both ways!

2. **Vegetable Drawer**—Roomy, for safe storage of vegetables which do not require low temperatures. Slides out easily—can't stick or fall out.

3. **Lean-A-Dor Pedal**—Open the door with your foot—leave your hands free for carrying.

4. **Servico Shelf**—Drops to give you place to put things while you rearrange contents of your Leonard Electric.

5. **New Curved Shelves**—Add to the "reachability" of contents of refrigerator.

6. **Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays**—Colder, larger cubes at a touch of the finger.

7. **Vegetable Crisper**—Even wilted lettuce or celery quickly regains former freshness in this handy drawer that preserves juiciness and flavor of all vegetables. Top is handy serving tray.

8. **Utility Basket**—For fruits, vegetables, all small articles. Prevents oranges and lemons from rolling. Saves space.

9. **Sliding Shelf**—Pulls out like a drawer, making every article instantly available.

10. **Interior Light**—Snaps on automatically when you open the door, off when you close it.

11. **3-Year Protection Plan**—Assurance of dependability, signed by a maker who has been famous for fine refrigerators for 56 years!

## Leonard Electric

WITH THE MASTER DIAL

THAT LETS YOU CONTROL THE OPERATION OF YOUR LEONARD TO SECURE LOWEST OPERATING COST

at

# RICH'S

Sixth Floor



# DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS EASILY MADE WITH THE AID OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

## FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

2 cups peach pulp  
3-4 cups sugar  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Pinch of salt  
1-2 pint cream  
2 whole eggs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1. Select soft peaches. Mash thoroughly. 2. Add sugar and lemon juice and dissolve. When thoroughly dissolved pour into tray and freeze 45 minutes to 1 hour. 3. Beat egg whites, adding the 2 tablespoons sugar—then add egg yolks and mix. 4. Whip cream to a thick custard consistency (do not over whip). Combine with the beaten eggs. 5. Add frozen peach pulp and mix lightly. 6. Return to chilling unit to freeze.

## BAKED CUSTARD

1 quart milk  
6 eggs  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. Slowly add hot milk to eggs and sugar. 2. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Set cups in a pan of hot water. 3. Bake 300 degrees F.—30 minutes until firm. Test by running a silver knife through the custard; if knife comes out clean, the custard is baked. Remove from pan of water, cool and chill. Serve with Caramel Sauce.

## PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM

2 teaspoons gelatin  
1-4 cup cold water  
1 pint (2 cups) scalded milk  
Few grains salt  
1 pint (2 cups) cream  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon vanilla

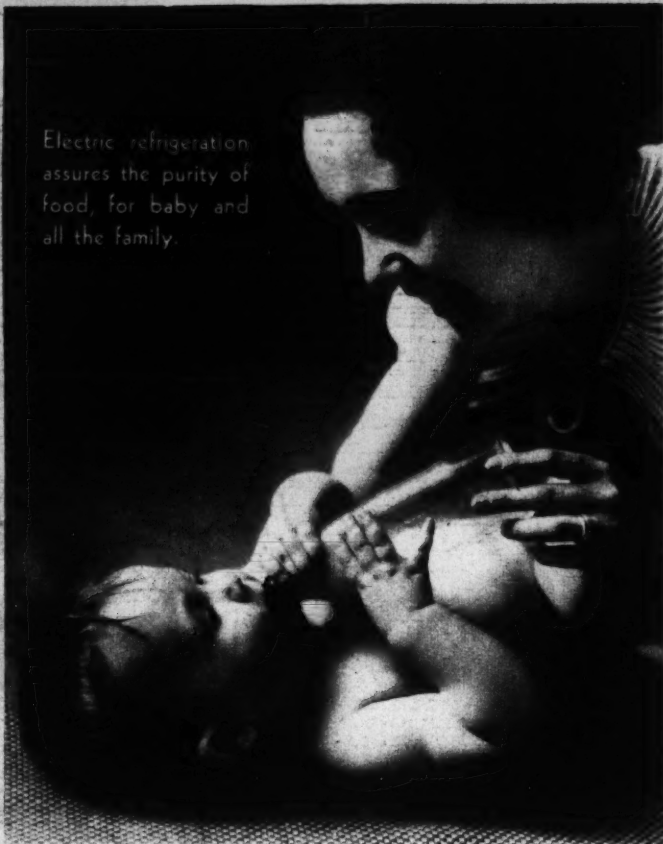
1. Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in scalded milk. Add sugar, and when sugar is dissolved cool and add vanilla. 2. Pour into tray of chilling unit and freeze to mush. 3. Remove from refrigerator, fold in cream, whipped, and return to chilling unit to freeze.

## CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 squares (2-oz.) unsweetened chocolate or  
1-2 cup cocoa  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup water  
2 cups sugar  
Few grains salt  
2 teaspoons vanilla

1. Cut chocolate into pieces; add to water and cook until smooth and thick. 2. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. 3. Boil three minutes 222 degrees F., add butter and vanilla and serve at once. If cocoa is used and the butter omitted, this sauce may be put into an air-tight jar and kept in the refrigerator until ready to use. Repeat, add butter and serve.

Electric refrigeration assures the purity of food, for baby and all the family.



## LIME ICE

four to six servings  
2-3 cup sugar  
1 pint water  
1-2 cup lime juice  
Green food coloring  
2 egg whites  
1-10 teaspoon salt

Cook sugar and water slowly for ten minutes. Add to strained lime juice. Cool. Add green food coloring. Pour into freezing tray and freeze firm. Remove to chilled mixing bowl and beat until mixture is very light. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Return to refrigerator and finish freezing.

## BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1-2 cup granulated sugar  
1-2 cup light brown sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1-2 cup cold water  
1 1-2 tablespoons butter  
1-4 cup hot water  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1. Cook white and brown sugar, corn syrup and cold water to 240 degrees F., or until a little dropped into cold water becomes quite brittle. 2. Remove from heat, beat in butter, hot water and vanilla. Serve hot.

## MELBA SAUCE

1 cup canned raspberries  
1-4 cup sugar

1. Put raspberries through a sieve, add the sugar and boil about five minutes. 2. Cool and keep in refrigerator until needed. Serve cold.

## APRICOT CREAM SAUCE

2 cups apricot pulp  
1-2 to 3-4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Pinch salt  
1 cup cream—whipped or  
2 egg whites—beaten  
1-2 cup water

1. Heat apricot pulp and sugar together. Use HIGH heat (3 to 4 minutes). 2. Turn switch to LOW. Add cornstarch dissolved in water and salt. Cook until thick and clear, 8 to 10 minutes. 3. Cool. Fold in whipped cream or egg whites. 4. Serve on sponge cake, spice cake, etc. May use any dried fruit.

## LEMON MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

1 egg  
2 tablespoons flour  
1-2 cup sugar  
1 1-2 cups hot water  
Rind of 1 lemon  
Juice of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons butter  
8 to 10 marshmallows

1. Beat egg, add sugar and flour. Add hot water gradually. Cook on LOW until thick. 2. Add lemon rind, juice and butter. 3. Remove from unit, add cut marshmallows. Dissolve. Serve on pudding or gingerbread.

## COFFEE MARLOW

30 marshmallows  
1 1-2 cups hot, strong coffee  
1 1-2 cups cream  
Few grains salt

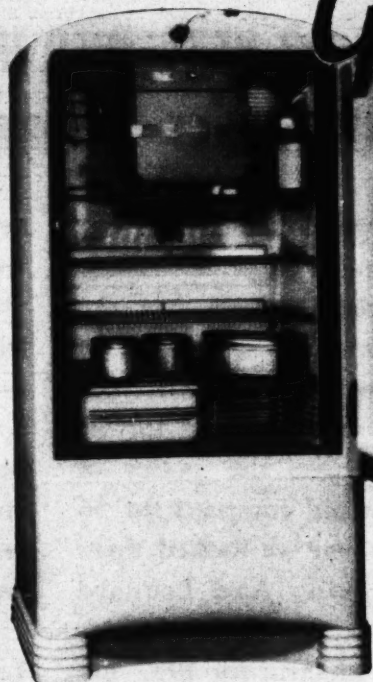
1. Melt marshmallows in coffee, stirring until smooth. Add salt; cool. 2. When quite cool and slightly thickened, fold in the cream which has been whipped. 3. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring.

## PEACH MOUSSE

2 cups fresh sliced peaches  
2-3 cup sugar  
3 or 4 drops almond extract  
2 cups cream, whipped

1. Peel and slice peaches; cover with the sugar and let stand one hour. Mash and rub through a sieve. 2. Fold in cream, whip it until stiff, and almond flavoring. 3. Pour into tray of chilling unit. Freeze without stirring. Variations—May use strawberries, apricots or apple sauce in place of peaches.

**NOW, AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION for EVERYONE!** with **NEW 1937 Grunow** WITH CARRENE



Terms Low As—

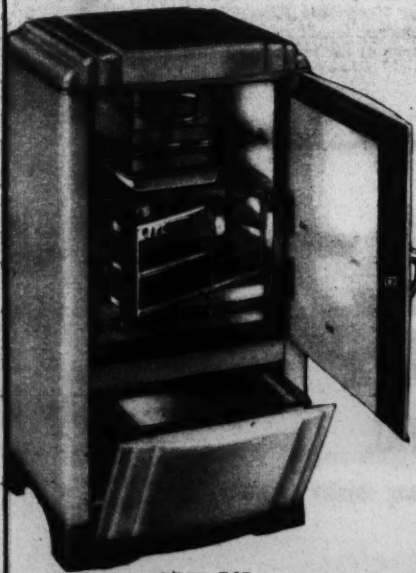
**\$4.15** Monthly

**FOUR REASONS WHY HOUSEWIVES PREFER GRUNOW**

- 1 FOOD ODOR PREVENTION**  
due to Air Conditioning "Aerator."
- 2 FASTER FREEZING**  
1 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours faster than others.
- 3 UNIFORM TEMPERATURE**  
Perfect food preservation on every shelf.
- 4 DOUBLE ICE CAPACITY**  
16 pounds (168 cubes) even in lowest-priced Grunow.

**STERCHI'S**  
ATLANTA'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

See the **New STEWART WARNER**



MODEL 567

gives you so many more features for your money.

See its **SIX Exclusive Features:**

- 1. SAV-A-STEP.**
- 2. SLID-A-TRAY.**
- 3. 16-POINT** airplane-type COLD CONTROL DIAL.
- 4. Quiet, money-saving SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM.**
- 5. VAPOR-SEALED CABINET.**
- 6. REVERSIBLE FREEZER DOOR**—and 26 other important features.

**STERCHI'S**  
ATLANTA'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

March Is...  
**Electrical Refrigeration Month**





# DAINTY SPRING AND SUMMER RECIPES BY AMERICA'S FAMOUS DIETITIANS.

## CRANBERRY ICE twelve servings

1 quart cranberries  
1 pint water  
2 cups granulated sugar  
Juice of 1 orange  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
Heat cranberries and water to boiling and allow to cook for a few minutes or until the berries become soft. Run through sieve. Then add sugar to puree. Add grated rind; heat again until sugar is dissolved. Add orange juice; remove from fire. Cool. Pour into tray and freeze firm. Remove to chilled mixing bowl and beat until mixture is very light. Return to freezing tray and finish freezing without stirring.

## FROZEN GRAPE-NUT CREAM

four to six servings  
1-2 cup grape-nuts  
1-2 cup granulated sugar  
1 pint coffee cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine grape-nuts, sugar and cream and let stand for one hour, or until grape-nuts begin to soften. Pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze firmly. Remove to chilled mixing bowl; add vanilla, and whip with electric or hand beater until mixture becomes light and creamy. Quickly return to refrigerator freezing tray and allow to finish freezing without further agitating.

## COTTAGE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

six to eight servings  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup canned or fresh diced tomatoes  
1-2 cup cooked and chopped green beans  
2 tablespoons minced red pepper  
2 tablespoons minced green pepper  
1 cup whipping cream  
Combine first three ingredients thoroughly; add remainder of ingredients, folding in whipped cream last. Pour into tray and freeze.

## PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

1 cup canned crushed pineapple  
1 cup marshmallows  
1 cup cream, whipped  
1 cup macaroons  
1 cup dates  
Mix pineapple with marshmallows, cut in quarters, macaroons, crumbled, and dates pitted and cut in small pieces. Let stand for several hours in the chiller or cabinet. Then fold into the whipped cream and chill again. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses, and top with Maraschino cherry, rubettes or nuts.

## FROZEN TOMATO SALAD

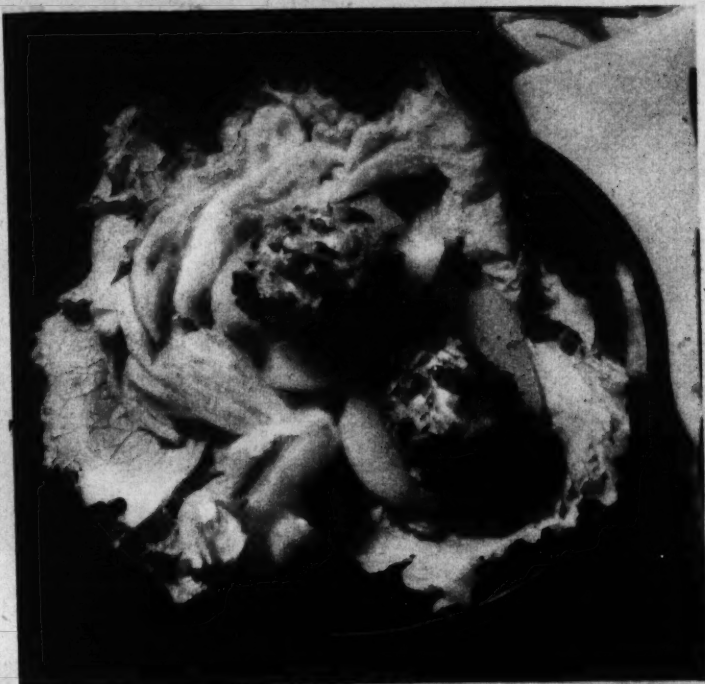
ten to twelve servings  
1 1-2 pints tomatoes (or tomato puree)  
1 1-2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-16 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon onion juice.  
Combine ingredients and stir until sugar and salt are thoroughly dissolved. Pour into freezing tray and freeze. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise and chopped olives.

## ANGEL PARFAIT

eight to ten servings  
1 cup sugar  
1-4 cup water  
2 egg whites  
1 pint whipping cream  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1-16 teaspoon salt  
Boil water and sugar slowly without stirring until it spins a thread (236 degrees F.). Combine slowly with stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Continue to beat until thick. Cool. Add vanilla; combine with the chilled whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray. Freeze without stirring. This should be served with crushed fruit. When served in parfait glasses, add whipped cream and garnish with grapes, preserved cherries, or other fruit.

## PINEAPPLE MINT SHERBET

1 teaspoon gelatin  
1-2 cup water  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1-2 cup sugar  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
2 egg whites  
2 tablespoons prepared mint sauce or  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint and  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1. Mix water, pineapple juice and sugar. Boil three minutes. Add soaked gelatin and dissolve. 2. Cool. Add crushed fruits, chopped mint and lemon juice. Freeze for one hour.



## ANGEL PARFAIT EN SURPRISE

1-3 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons water  
2 egg whites  
1-2 pint (1 cup) cream  
1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla  
Candied pineapple or cherries  
Rubettes or maraschino cherries  
Preserved ginger  
1. Stir sugar and water until sugar is melted. Boil, without stirring, until syrup spins a thread from tip of spoon. 2. Add slowly to egg whites, beaten until stiff. Continue beating until mixture is cool. 3. Chill, then add cream, whipped and vanilla. 4. Fill small molds or paper parfait cups with this mixture. In the center of each put a teaspoon of chopped candied fruit, preserved ginger, maraschino cherries, Rubettes, or a combination of these fruits. Sprinkle more chopped fruit over the top. 5. Place molds in tray of chilling unit and allow to freeze.

## FROZEN PINEAPPLE SALAD

six to eight servings  
1 cup pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons flour  
1-2 cup butter  
1-8 cup sugar  
1-16 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 slices pineapple, cut fine  
2 oranges  
1-4 cup nuts  
10 marshmallows  
8 maraschino cherries  
1 pint whipped cream  
Make a paste of flour and pineapple juice, then gradually add remainder of juice. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook in top of double boiler for approximately 10 minutes. Then add the egg, slightly beaten. Continue to cook for a few minutes, stirring continually; then cool and add lemon juice. Add pineapple, oranges, nuts, marshmallows and cherries; then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze.

## The "Super-Duty" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER MISER

...brings new completeness  
IN ALL 5 OF THE BASIC  
REFRIGERATION SERVICES  
you need and want in your home!

Greater PROTECT-ABILITY  
Greater ICE-ABILITY  
Greater STORAGE-ABILITY  
Greater DEPEND-ABILITY  
Greater SAVE-ABILITY

● It's thrilling—the completeness Frigidaire brings to home refrigeration this year! Thrilling—the convenience, protection and economy the "Super-Duty" Frigidaire offers you! The greatest ever known in refrigeration!

We show you proof that the new "Super-Duty" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser is the most economical, dependable and complete ice-provider, food-storer, and food-preserver of all time. Proof of Service-ability undreamed of in your older refrigerator.

Now, with Frigidaire you can have Greater Protect-ability that keeps every kind of food fresher, more healthful . . . proved by the Food-Safety Indicator, with dial on door,

always in plain sight. Greater Ice-ability that freezes more ice—faster . . . stores 100%



more ice cubes in reserve . . . instantly releases all ice trays, and all cubes from every tray! The new Instant Cube-Release that ends "cube-struggle" and faucet waste.

New completeness in every department of home refrigeration! Greater Storage-ability with a marvelous new 9-way adjustable interior that solves all "space problems." Greater Depend-ability with the Meter-Miser mechanism protected against service expense for 5 years! Greater Save-ability that cuts food and current costs to the bone.

This year, make sure the refrigerator you buy not only performs all 5 of these Basic Services, but performs them with the completeness of Frigidaire. Insist on proof of Super-Duty!

You have every right to expect it from your new refrigerator!

And remember this—it costs no more to own a new "Super-Duty" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser that completely provides all 5 Basic Refrigeration Services, than it does an ordinary refrigerator!

*We give you Proof!*

Priced as low as \$114.50—As little as \$5 Down Delivers.

REFRIGERATOR  
DEPT.

**HIGH'S**

FOURTH  
FLOOR



THE NEW

# GE Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS



**1-You save on PRICE!**

**2-You save on CURRENT!**

**3-You save on UPKEEP!**



The only refrigerator mechanism with **FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION** and **OIL COOLING** that means less current, longer life.

**1** It has always cost less to own a General Electric and now it costs less than ever to buy one. You now pay no more for a genuine G-E—look at the price tags!

**2** Greater cold producing capacity and less current consumption. The year 'round operating cost of the G-E is much less than you are probably now paying for inadequate, irregular refrigeration.

**3** The 10-year record of General Electric Refrigerators for trouble-free, economical service stands alone and unchallenged . . . ask your neighbor!

You will want one of these new 1937 *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerators in your kitchen. The gleaming, glistening white all-steel cabinets are brilliantly styled and designed for both beauty and utility, with many new advancements in convenience and economy.

Freezing speeds are faster and you have at your instant command all four kinds of refrigeration service. Newly designed sliding shelves give more usable storage space, and now even the top shelf slides out, bringing bottles and small packages within instant easy reach. A new thermometer indicates at a glance that cabinet temperature is within the thrifty safety-zone, and there are a host of other new convenience features.

*See for yourself!*

Compare the cabinet styling, convenience features and usable storage capacity, the extra cold producing power, the low operating cost and the price.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

W. D. ALEXANDER CO., RETAIL SALESROOMS, 380 Peachtree St., N. E.

EUBANKS APPLIANCE CO. . . . . East Point • HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. . . . . Pryor and Edgewood

GEORGIA POWER CO. . . . . All Stores • MODERN APPLIANCE CO. 5 and 7 Roswell Rd., Buckhead

